This week:

RACEWALKING, alternative to running. See page 3.

EXERCISE without any effort. See page 9.

'BEYOND WAR,' imagining our options. See page 16.

NUTRITIONAL NIGHTMARES explained. See page 19.

Katrina Antonellis' game high 23 points were not enough to stifle a strong Boston English team. See page 18.



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Newton & Graphic

Newton, Massachusetts

Wednesday, March 6, 1985

Vol. 115, No. 10

Highlands jazz blooms

By Kevin C. Kennedy, News Editor

NEWTON HIGHLANDS Last Sunday's ridiculously balmy weather, which tricked even precocious bumblebees to overanticipate the coming of Spring, nudged a new bloom from some seeds that were planted in the Highlands more than a

Highlands Jazz Productions, a grassroots promo-tional effort aimed at making the Highlands an island of jazz culture in the midst of the Garden City, put forth its finest flower in its finest hour.

Highlands restaurateur Mario Bocabello and his colleague promoter Nancy Alimanski packed a small hall at Andover-Newton Theological Center for an afternoon-long "jazz brunch" that combined first-rate hospitality, four-star cuisine and all-star

The hospitality came from local radio celeb Ron Della Chiesa, Bocabello's crew and the 150 jazz lovers who came from all over eastern Massachusetts for the event. The tables groaned with Bocabello's famous gourmet specialties: Chicken Pasquale, flounder stuffed with shrimp, Beef Stroganoff, tortellini with primavera sauce

JAZZ - Please see page 2



Mario and Lisa Art Illman photos



Smiling faces, a sumptuous spread, super sounds and a Spring-like day.

250 condos proposed

Megaplans set for Mt. Ida site

By Kevin C. Kennedy, News Editor

NEWTON CENTRE - Oak Hill area residents, still reeling from news of a large condominium project planned near the corner of Nahanton and Winchester streets, soon will be hearing the details of a plan to build 250 apartment units and an 82-bed nursing home facility in the same vicinity

Developer Ed Krause, speaking for the Senior Development Company on Winchester Street, confirmed Monday that his firm is working on a project that would add a large "residential life care facility'' to the campus of Mt. Ida College, off Dedham Street.

The proposed development would go under the name of "The College Park Nursing Convalescent Home."
"We're not looking for a great deal of publicity at this moment," Krause compared at the project is still.

mented, stressing that the project is still in its formative stages and plans to communicate with residents of the area have yet to be implemented.

According to Newton attorney Stephen Buchbinder, who is representing the developers, a meeting between his clients and area residents is scheduled for March 18.

Buchbinder said plans for the project, which he emphasized are "tentative," include a three or four-story building which would house the 250 one and twobedroom units of the life care facility, a separate 82-bed nursing home facility and a "common" area in between. He added that, though the proposed development is slated for the Wells Avenue end of the campus, lack of ac-

'We're not looking for a great deal of publicity at this moment.'

Developer Ed Krause

ty will go through the college's main gate on Carlson Road.

Buchbinder's claim that the plans were "tentative" was echoed by a spokesperson for the projects architect, Ellenzweig, Moore and Associates, Inc., of Cambridge, who commented, "The design is not very far along yet." The architectural firm recently designed the 100-unit elderly housing addition to the Combined Jewish Philanthropies campus, near the corner of Nahanton and Winchester streets.

James Miller, the City of Newton's first planning director, a long term gubernatorial appointee to the Newton Housing Authority and a present member of the city's Economic Development Commission is acting as a consulment Commission, is acting as a consultant for the developers. He responded to questions on the impact the project might have on the neighborhood, saying, "The nature of the site (the Mt. Ida cam-pus) will mitigate any effect on the neighborhood.

Miller added that he could understand how Oak Hill residents might be a bit overwhelmed by the double shot of

CONDOS — Please see page 2

State aid is up by over \$480,000

egendary Jimmy Mosher

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON - Megabucks mania has helped the city garner \$1.1 million more in fiscal 1986 state aid than the amount received last year, Mayor Theodore D. Mann said Monday.

While the size of the local aid hike means that six of the city's 10 non-school labor unions will receive a 5-percent pay hike beginning July 1, it is not yet known whether they will also get the one-time, 1 percent bonus included in their collective bargaining agreements with the Executive Department.

Mann called the size of the aid increase "pretty much within the range we had anticipated" and attributed the majority of it to a 'windfall'' in additional lottery revenues.

The city will receive slightly over \$1.3 million in lottery receipts, or about \$480,000 more than last year's figure, he said.

AID — Please see page 6

Funds okayed for election in Ward 8

NEWTON - The Board of Alderman has approved a June 4 date and the \$5,200 needed to pay for the special election to fill the late Ward 8 Alderman Robert L. Shuman's unexpired term.
With no debate, aldermen

last Monday night unanimously approved a number of items relative to the first special election here in over two

Three Oak Hill residents -Robert Katz, William Shaevel ELECTION -Please see page 6

NNN backs building ban

By Joe Heisler Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Newton Centre Neighborhood Association's ($N\,C\,N\,A$) $p\,r\,o\,p\,o\,s\,a\,l$ for a moratorium on new development in the city has rung up an important new endorsement in their battle to gain support from the Board of Aldermen.

The Newton Neighborhood Network (NNN), an amalgam of 29 neighborhood groups from throughout the city, voted last week to give tentative approval to the plan, according to the group's co-chairpersons.

Polly Bryson and Susan Mirsky report that approximately 18 of

the organization's members, major boost to efforts to rally comprised primarily of heads of support around the proposal. neighborhood associations, endorsed the proposal. Formal approval is expected soon pending final polling of absent members.

NCNA has asked the Board of Aldermen to grant a 24-month ban on construction of business, industrial and multi-family residential dwellings until the city's zoning ordinances can be

Although the plan has been criticized by many city officials, it has received substantial support from many of the city's

In making the announcement Bryson called the group's sup-port for the measure "an outgrowth of our collective concerns about current development in Newton and the future of our city," and said that their actions were in accordance with their function as an "interneighborhood communications vehicle."

Both Bryson, as president of the Auburndale Community Association and Mirsky, presi-dent of the Highlands Area Council, have been active supporters neighborhood associations. The of the moratorium at the endorsement by NNN is seen as a neighborhood level as well.

Dealing for dollars in the city schools

By John Moroney, Correspondent

NEWTON - For a moment, pretend Jimmy is your son or

He is a 19-year-old graduate of Newton Newton North High School and appears to be bright, intelligent, sensitive, articulate and witty all the things parents pray their children will become.

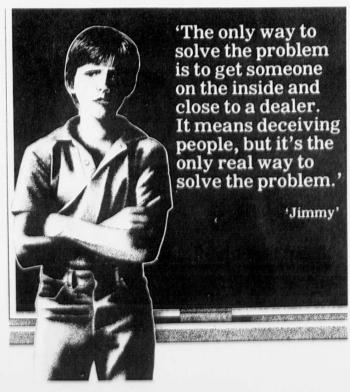
For obvious reasons, he is not using his real name. At the age of 17, this life-long resident of the city devised a scheme to supplement his meager personal in-come and simultaneously support his own newly acquired habit — dealing drugs in school.

Jimmy has sold marijuana to practically anyone who wants to buy it. And, according to the young entrepreneur, there is an abundance of people in the Garden City who want the illegal substance. In fact, he believes the reason his business has survived, and will thrive, is because "drugs are here to stay and everybody wants them."

Jimmy, who "deals" exclusively in marijuana, claims to have sold the drug to at least 500 people in Newton. The most popular drugs in Newton, he added, are cocaine and marijuana. "When I was in the high

school," Jimmy said in a recent interview, "I could sell three or four bags (of marijuana) in a day." Now that Jimmmy no longer frequents the halls of Newton North, he claims it takes him four or five days to sell the same amount of "reefer." On any given day, Jimmy said, there are five or six people wandering the

DEALER - Please see page 7



Chestnut Hill residents 'take back the streets'

Chestnut Hill residents are asking the Board of Aldermen to implement permit parking and "take back the streets" from the expected onslaught of sports fans a new Boston College arena would draw.

Their comments came last week at a public hearing before the aldermanic Subcommittee on Permit Parking where neighborhood association representatives, joined by approximately 25 residents, asked the board to enact a residential permit parking system in the ci-

The subcommittee is considering the plan in an attempt to halt the growing parking problems in the city. Residents from several areas have been demanding that the city give them "priority over commuters, students and non-residents who park on residential streets.

Envisioned under the proposal

Residents within each zone could petition the city to restrict parking on their street or neighborhood to those who purchase a color or letter-coded sticker permit.

For Chestnut Hill residents, the proposal is a dream come true. They have a history of run-ins with Boston College ad-ministrators and alumni. A permit parking zone on the Hill would give them control, many say for the first time, over their streets.

Nancy Friedman, president of the Chestnut Hill Association, told the subcommittee that there is already a "serious problem" in her neighborhood and that the proposed development of a new sports center could make the situation intolerable. She encouraged the board to pass the ordinance.

STICKER - Please see page 7

Jazz springs full-blown from the Highlands



Songbird Maggie Scott

From page 1

The jazz came from a 17-man powerhouse, the Greg Hopkins/-Wayne Naus Big Band, which in-cluded some of the area's greatest jazz musicians: Jimmy Mosher on tenor sax, who toured with Woody Herman and Buddy Rich; alto saxophonist Bill Pierce, who counts tours with Art Blakey and Freddie Hubbard to his credit; Hopkins and Naus on trumpet, who got together while they were with Buddy Rich, along with other contenders for the "Who's Who in Jazz."

Bocabello, who started putting on free concerts in the Highlands almost two years ago, looked splendid in his sterling silver tux, with winged collar and white tie - the picture of sartorial splendor against a backdrop of Sunday

afternoon casual attire (L.L. Bean, corduroy jackets, sweaters and the like).

Mario seemed to be enjoying the affair he and Alimanski had cooked up with even more than his usual gusto. Even in the kit-chen, advising his staff, he was all smiles and genuine good cheer.

He reaffirmed his commitment to jazz as a magical medium that brings people together and brings the best out of them. "People are music," he commented. "Music has a universal meaning to many people. Just as jazz is a natural flow of feelings, so should our feelings flow ... as natural as we

Last Sunday's event was the finest example of Bocabello's theory since his concert last July at Mt. Ida College, when the coolest jazz in the area took on the hottest day of the summer and won hands down.

The Hopkins/Naus machine rocked the little hall with traditional big band pieces that had been given some new arrangements. "Their arrangements are real fresh," commented a smiling Della Chiesa. "Old tunes sound new. That's where the arrangements come in.

When Hopkins, the leader of the band, joined the back row of trumpets, he whipped them into a series of staccato bursts that were fired off like brass bullets into the crowd.

Singer Maggie Scott, who just made an album with the band, sang all afternoon, with the trumpets perfectly complimenting her singing style in their brightness and flightiness.

Jimmy Mosher led the entire sax section in an arrangement of "Prelude to a Kiss" that would have made "the Duke" proud he had a hand in it. When Ed their melody line, the whole band seemed to ripple in awe of its own expertise.

A dramatic finale featured the trombone section on its feet with Hopkins running up and down the line with a mike, giving each player piece after piece of a long group solo. It ended in a raucous, near-cacaphony of bones that had the sax men in the front row hysterical.

The party over, guests filed out, the sun still shining in the West. A middle-aged man with his wife and teenage son, all of them smiling, commented, "What the hell? ... \$10 bucks? ... You'd spend more than that on

Alto, Bill Pierce

in Auburndale

NEWTON - Nearly a year after the discovery of hydrocarbon contamination at the former Auburndale Public Works Yard, funds have been set aside to test fuel tanks buried beneath city-owned land for potential leaks.

Pollution tests

According to Building Commissioner James W. Cameron, money for the tests and a schedule for the replacement of any aging tanks will be included in the upcoming fiscal 1986 budget.

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Bandleader Greg Hopkins drove a 17-man dynamo

250 condos are planned for Mt. Ida site

From page 1

development they have been hit with in the last several weeks. Developer Jack Antaramian recently announced plans to create 78 luxury condominiums on the grounds of the old Lacy Estate. The Lacy property is across Nahanton Street from the 108-unit Nahanton Woods condominium complex.

"We're working very hard to meet their concerns," Miller said of his efforts to accomodate the questions of area residents.

Miller has some experience with developments in the immediate vicinity. He was a vicepresident of the Devco Corporation when it brought the Nahanton Woods project before the Board of Aldermen in the late 70's. Oscar Wasserman, a senior vice-president of the Mutual Bank for Savings and a trustee of Mt. Ida who acts as the college's legal advisor, according to Miller, was a principal in the Nahanton Woods project.

Wasserman was out of town and could not be reached for com-

Ward 8 Alderman-at-large Cyn-dwelling developments.' Committee that will have to scrutinize the proposal, voiced some of the neighborhood's concerns Monday when she commented, "I'm concerned with it because it's in the same area as

very bad bottleneck" in the traffic patterns of the area.

Creem also said she was concerned that the developers might bring their proposal to the board under the auspices of "an educational institution," in which case the only control over it would lie in the aldermen's site plan approval. But Buchbinder said Monday that Creem's fears were unfounded as the developers would be seeking a zoning change to residential for the condos and a special permit for the nursing home facility.

Vice-chairman of the Land Use Committee Paul K. Daley said he was surprised he had not heard more about the project before Monday. Daley, who stood virtually alone, among his col-leagues on the board, protesting the most recent multi-dwelling project in the neighborhood, the elderly housing complex on the CJP campus, said he was concerned over promises made over the years to Oak Hill residents. "My feeling is that we have a tremendous responsibility for land use in that area," he said. "We've made commitments to those people as to future multi-

Daley also voiced concern for the chairman of the Land Use the sewage that would emanate from the proposed developments in the area, concern that was echoed by City Engineer Paul Giunta, who said there was no way the existing sewer line could accomodate it. According to the Antaramian proposal." She added that there is already "a flows toward the Quinobequin

Road Pumping Station, an area he described as the city's "top priority for being rehabilitated."

While Giunta pointed out that the city is in line for a state grant to redesign the its aging sewer system, he said that, if the system is not improved in the near future, "there's some question as to whether they (the developers) would be allowed to hook up." Both the city and the state would have the right, by law, to deny access to the city's sewer line, he said.

The whole Mt. Ida project depends on the approval of a 'certificate of need" for the nursing home component by the state Public Health Council. According to a spokesperson for the council, the Senior Development Company's application has yet to have "an analyst" assigned to it. "Until we get more help," the spokesperson said, they will continue to deal with applications that have lingered even longer before the council.

The Senior Development Company, according to Miller, has been "chartered to build life care facilities on college campuses. The site picked out at Mt. Ida College, he added, "is the best site in Eastern Massachusetts."

Several persons working on the project said they hoped public hearings on its merits would

Filene's strike is settled

NEWTON — Unionized employees at the Chestnut Hill Mall Filene's returned to work Tuesday on the heels of an overwhelmingly vote in support of a three-year, compromise pact featuring a

The first strike in the fashionable department store's history ended Monday night when the Chestnut Hill workers took an 82-5 ratification vote during a union meeting in Brookline.

Under the new agreement, Filene's employees earning an hourly wage of \$5.60 or less will receive a raise of at least 25 cents — or about 10 cents more than the store's management had been willing to fund promised its early stand calling for a minimum raise of 30 cents.

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School Comm. wins \$3,000 a year pay

NEWTON - For the first time in the city's history, School Com-

mittee members will be paid employees of the city.

Monday night the Board of Alderman made it official, voting overwhelmingly (19-2) in favor of a proposal making the School Committee members eligible for an annual salary of \$3,000 and benefits totaling approximately the same amount.

The measure has been rejected citywide by voters twice in the

The plan now goes to the mayor. If he signs it or fails to act on it for 10 days, it becomes law. If he vetoes it, the board will have to vote on it again. A two-thirds majority is required to override a mayoral veto.

The board's action means the School Committee will enjoy same life and health insurance benefits as any city employee.

R. Katz joins Shaevel in Ward 8 race

NEWTON - The race for late Alderman Robert L Shuman's Ward 8 seat is

heating up. Oak Hill Park resident Robert B. Katz has announced his intention to win back the aldermanic slot he lost to newcomer Shuman by 112 votes in 1983, joining fellow Oak Hill resident William Shaevel, who made his run known earlier this week.

"Ward 8 can't afford to elect someone who has to go through the learning process. It's helpful to have somebody in there who is capable of grabbing by the reigns from day one," said the 26-year-old Marvin Lane resident, who works in Boston as an account representative for IBM.

In 1979, Katz became the youngest member in the Board of Aldermen's history at 21. He lost the slot in 1981 after being ousted by Marcy Richmond and suffered a narrow defeat at the hands of Shuman two years ago.

Katz, who is single, said he intends to run for the Ward 8



Robert B. Katz

spot in both the special June 4 election designed to fill Shuman's unexpired term and when the post comes up for grabs again during this November's general election.

Katz is a member of Temple Beth Avodah and on the board of directors of the Newton Tax-

City seeks \$5.5m from asbestos co.

NEWTON — The city has filed a \$5.5 million claim against a Colorado-based asbestos manufacturer in an attempt to recoup the huge costs involved in dealing with the known cancer-causing agent, Mayor Theodore D. Mann announced during his weekly press conference.

"I have asked City Solicitor Daniel Funk to file this proof of claim as authorized by the Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of New York.

"I take this action in light of the widely believed allegations that Johns-Manville Corporation was aware of the harmful agents of asbestos while not disclosing such risks to the public sector consumers," Mann said.

The \$5.5 million represents the city's past and future costs for testing, analyzing, incapsulating and removing asbestos contamination from school and municipal buildings. Funk worked with building department officials to come up with the claim

The city's move is one of nearly 3,500 claims filed against Manville for asbestos-related property damage, but the total dollar amount of those claims remains unknown. The Commonwealth has also filed a \$123 million claim against the firm, Assistant Attorney General Margaret Zaleski said.

BC seeks sports center at McHugh site

NEWTON — Boston College trustees will decide in late March whether to officially endorse the construction of an 8,500-seat sports center for hockey and basketball at the site currently occupied by McHugh Forum.

Dr. Larry Barton, director of BC's Office of Community Affairs, said last week school officials settled on the McHugh location after listen-ing to "the very legitimate concerns" expressed by neighbors over the center's aesthetic compatibility with nearby residences.

The McHugh building will be demolished when construction begins sometime in 1987, forcing the Eagle hockey team to play at least a season's worth games at undetermined alternative sites, he added.

Barton said the school does not believe the sports center, which will have a capacity of between 8,500 and 9,000, will cause a significant increase in the amount of traffic or park-



Dr. Larry Barton

ing in the Chestnut Hill neighborhood, but residents remain skeptical.

Residents have been invited to view a preliminary model of the new building at an open house on Thursday, March 21 at 7 p.m. in McGuinn Auditorium.

Mayor Mann stands firm on parking ban

NEWTON — A measure lifting the ban on overnight parking during summer months will go into effect without the signature of Mayor Theodore D. Mann.

Mann refused to sign the legislation, an amendment to the city parking ordinance that will allow overnight parking in the city from May 1 to Oct. 31., because of "public safety concerns," ac-cording to a letter sent to aldermen.

The board passed the measure earlier this year after proponents argued it was necessary to "legalize" an existing city policy.
Police Chief William Quinn told the Public Safety and Transpor-

tation Committee that his department did not have the manpower to enforce the ban during the summer months except on a selective

Racewalking craze grows step by step

By John Moroney, Correspondent

NEWTON — Myrna Finn stumbled upon the idea after she took a spill in her house. Teresa Nazorio decide to give it a try after she broke her leg. Louise Treitman fell in love with it because of a painful back problem; ditto for Charles Mansbach.

Broken legs, bad backs and nasty spills usually mean one thing for professionals hitting armchair quartermid-life backing.

Impossible as it may seem, these unfortuate physical mishaps have led to a new health craze which is sweeping Commonwealth Avenue — Racewalk-

ing.
"You're going to see it burgeoning," Finn, founder of Bacewalkers Newton Racewalkers Association, said. "As the population gets older, which it is, people will be looking for an activity that they can use for life. Running is a young person's

The group, which now counts 35 in its membership, is in its second year of existence and is

growing — step by step.
"We have people of all ages, but the preponderance of walkers are in their 30s," she said. Basically, Finn added, the group membership is made up of individuals who are "interested in maintaining their physical fitness.'

Racewalking, which has been an olympic event since the beginning of the 1900s, is "a stylish form of walking which uses the body to maximum efficiency," Finn said.

The racewalking style is as easy as putting one foot in front of the other. The foward heel strikes the ground before the toe of the trailing foot leaves the ground. Finn said. The activity, which the association's founder calls "a funny type of walking," is injury-

Racewalking is usually accompanied by swinging arms and swiveling hips, which, several members of the association said. draws strange glares from people on every street in the city.

"I don't pay attention to em," Nazario said. "I spend them,' the time thinking about my dissertation or my family. I don't care what they (passers-by)

Regardless of how ridiculous racewalking might look, Finn said it is actually better for the cardiovascular system than jogging or running.

With running, Finn said, the body experiences a tremendous amount of stress and pounding. Racewalking, she eliminates those negative effects while using more of the body's

City receives state grant to fund housing

By Joe Heisler Staff Writer

NEWTON — The city has received a much-needed shot in the arm in its continuing battle to find affordable housing for the city's low-income.

City officials announced last week that over \$1 million in housing development money has been awarded the Newton Community Development Authority (NCDF) the state Office of Communities and Development.

The \$1,050,000 grant, awarded under two separate programs, is for the acquisition and operation of 18 low-income elderly and family housing units in the city according to the mayor's office.

Most of the money will go towards the purchase of units made available through the city's 10-percent ordinance. Under the legislation, housing developers must set aside 10 percent of a project's units for lease or sale to the

Statistics compiled by John Quatrale, the city's housing and development coordinator, show the greatest demand for subsidized housing exists among "small" families, with approximately 56 percent of the total figures falling in that category. Second in terms of need are the elderly with 36 percent. Eight percent of the 2,400 households are large families.

'As the population gets older, people will be looking for an activity that they can use for life. Running is a young person's sport.'

Racewalker Myrna Finn

"Racewalking also uses more calories than running," Finn said. "You can burn off more calories in 10 minutes of racewalking than you can in 10 minutes of running.

But you don't have to convince the members of the Newton Racewalkers of the benefits of Commonwealth Avenue's newest and funniest looking health kick.

"I use to jog, but the pounding hurt my back," Mansbach said. Racewalking, he said, allows "me to excercise pain-free."

Treitman, who discovered the group through a newspaper article, liked racewalking so much committed what some 'health nuts'' might consider 'the unpardonable sin.''

"I became so addicted," Treitman said without reservations, gave up running.'

Since the group is still in its infancy, Finn's main goals at this time are to "encourage support and education." Finn said she plans to invite various experts in the field of physical training to the meetings, which are held at in front of the War Memorial at City Hall, to educate the membership to a warming-up and strechingout routine.

The frequency of the group's meetings depends on one un-controllable factor: the weather; although, one group member said at a recent meeting, "They haven't picked a bad day yet."

During the winter months the group meets twice a month, but when the weather gets warmer Finn hopes to meet once a week. Meetings include a 4.3-mile walk where the times of each walker are monitored and up-coming events and meetings are discuss-

If your interested in becoming part of Commonwealth Avenue's newest health set, contact Myrna Finn at 527-8533



Newton Racewalkers jaunt down Commonwealth Avenue in a recent 4.3-mile racewalk.

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Editorial

Board right on School Comm. pay

Congratulations to the Board of Aldermen for approving stipends for their harried counterparts on the School Com-

A sound argument was never made for defeating the proposal, offered by Chestnut Hill Alderman Verne Vance, to compensate members of the Newton School Committee for the time and effort they spend attempting to solve the problems that threaten our public school system.

The Graphic has long felt that the School Committee deserves to be treated the same as the Board of Alderman, where members receive \$3,000 a year and

Actually, given the flak the School Committee has been catching during recent crises involving teachers protesting their contract and parents resisting school closings, it might be argued that its members deserve what the aldermen receive, plus "hazardous duty" pay.

Not to diminish the task of the Board of Aldermen, but few issues they deal with generate the heated emotions that have become such a predictable element at School Committee meetings. Members of the committee have been put in some notorious no-win situations over the years.

The culprits that put them there are nameless and faceless. They are the tax cap imposed by Proposition 2½, which was not approved by voters in the city, declining enrollment and rapidly increasing costs. Citizens affected by these forces are frustrated by not being able to confront them, and they vent their frustrations on the only thing they can confront: members of the School Committee.

In the age-old tradition, they would kill the messenger who brings the bad news.

School Committee members have been openly abused by teachers and parents who felt that, somehow, the School Committee could find a crack in the mandate to cut costs and, somehow, squeeze out what they needed ... a neighborhood school, a pay raise that would reflect well-deserved respect, a special program, etc.

As long as it was not mere posing, something could have been said for the suggestion that equity between the Board of Aldermen and the School Committee could be achieved if the aldermen voted to reject their own salaries. In a way, that would be perfectly consistent with the "one-step-forward, two-steps-back" methodology that often characterizes the workings of the state's largest municipal legislative body.

But, consistency aside, the arguments seemed to favor moving forward. Given "the slow, fiscal strangulation" that Mayor Mann has often pointed out faces the city, and given the School Committee's unenviable position in the forefront of the fight for fiscal viability, compensating its members would seem to be a modest enough adjustment to the whole new set of circumstances in which we find ourselves.

Newton Graphic

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Newton Graphic Opinions

Crises and the School Committee

An endless rollercoaster ride

By Lisa J. Adams Staff Writer

The Newton School Committee has been whipped along a virtual rollercoaster of difficult, emotion-laden issues during the past school year, and it does not appear that the

ride will soon stop.

Just when an end appeared to the teachers' contract crisis — which required the defiance of city leaders and municipal unions to capture salary raises teachers claim are still not high enough — the nightmare of school closings has resurfaced.

Supt. of Schools John M. Strand is due to make his recommendation on this matter to the committee on March 11.

The issue is such a sensitive one that its mere mention is enough to attract crowds of anxious parents, students and teachers. Community members "jammed" the Brown Jr. High School auditorium recently not to hear a statement made about a recent fake drug game at the Williams School, as suggested in the Boston press, but to keep tabs on future school closing possibilities.

So far, the four options — closing Bigelow Jr. High School, two elementary schools, the education center, or reorganizing the grade structure to pre-k, 6-8, 9-12 — have been gleaned from feasibility studies which consider spatial dimensions but ignore emotional considerations. School Committee Chairman Leonard Gentile promised that no decision will be made without fully weighing the public's feedback, but the number of conflicting personal interests is bound to leave so-

meone unhappy.
Confounding the issue is the fact that there is no clear evidence to indicate that one option has greater academic benefits than another. Despite the reports and statements parents have made to support or demean the controversial pre-kindergarten classes and 6-8 junior high schools, the bottom line is that no one knows for sure what is objectively, educationally, best for the students.

Parents from the Williams School PTA have prepared two thick reports on the harm which reorganizing the grade structure would have for the community, while Bigelow parents and students have made up posters and speeches extolling the virtues of such a move (One of the options to consider if grade reorganization is not chosen, is to close the Bigelow Jr. High

'Is there any way we can slow this down?'

James Mnookin

'Last year, we said we would never close any more schools. 'Never' is a long time. Yet, here we are again.'

Robert Ricles

'We need to make a decision in the spring. Parents want and need a longterm decision now.'

Katherine Jones

School). A recent forum and the comments of professionals to the School Committee, however, have well attested to the absence of any really solid proof to back either argu-

Any discussion of closing the Williams and Horace-Mann elementary schools is automatically tied to a reorganization of the grade structure and is so highly volatile (due to past closings) that it is most likely not to be mentioned again — despite the fact that the committee chose to keep it on their list of op-

Shutting the doors of the Education Center, which houses most administrative offices, has been labeled technically infeasible until high school enrollments drop low enough to accommodate the displaced rooms — not until 1988 or 1989.

Parental protests inspired Strand to reawaken the discussion by requesting a report which will measure the feasibility of using the closed Claflin school's annex to accommodate students from South, were it to close. Asst. Supt. for Operations and Planning

Vincent J. Silluzio presented the report to Strand on March 1.

The most immediate decision facing the School Committee, then, will consist of a "yes" or "no": Will they or won't they close

the Bigelow Jr. High School? The answer will have weighty implications for the committee's current status.

To delay an immediate decision about Bigelow and prolong discussions on other options is to demonstrate that every effort has been made to take a longterm, thoughtful look at the matter.

On the other hand, an immediate decision would end the long turbulence and instability caused by previous consolidations and would eliminate all suspense and anxiety of uncer-

Some committee members like vice-chairperson Katherine Jones, are of the opinion that, "We need to make a decision in the spring. Parents want and need a longterm decision now.

A teacher from South noted that she has seen "the same parents coming here for a couple of years now waiting to see what happens. They are really kept hanging. They need to know what is going to happen.

But Committee member James Mnookin noted that, because many options seemed to be coming from those with personal interests and not enough from those concerned with the city, he "is not comfortable making a decision now. Is there any way we can slow this down?" he asked.

Ward Eight representative Robert Ricles illuminated the recent patchwork pattern of decisionmaking with his comment that "last year, we said we would never close any more schools. 'Never' is a long time,' he said, 'yet, here we are again."

The rollercoaster ride is far from over. Not only is it not clear what decisions will be made, but equally as muddled is how to make the decisions and when.

Which can only mean that, despite the committee's "final" decision on the so-called 'Final options for School Reorganization in Newton," it is not unthinkable to imagine that next year's anxious parents once again may hear more echoes of the comment, "Here we are again.

(Lisa J. Adams covers the Newton Public Schools for the Newton Graphic.)

Graphically speaking

Playing the name game at City Hall

But will it fit on those tiny wooden City Hall signs? ... Shirley Jaffe, the Auburndale resident going to the mats with the city over zoning enforcement and housing codes, used a Feb. 28 letter to Mayor Theodore D. Mann to suggest a unique sobriquet for the beleagured Building Department.

"My experience with your Building Department's actions compels me to suggest that you consider changing the department's title to "Society For The Preservation of Discrimination and of Existing Rot and Decay in Newton Residences," she wrote. That's **SPDERDNR**,

Despite rumors to the contrary, Mayor Mann says the nasty flu bug — and only the flu was the reason behind his recent five-day stay in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.
"Thank God, with the help of modern

medicine I pulled through. So, everybody withdrew their nomination papars," a highspirited Mann quipped at a recent press con-

The mayor's illness also seemed to soften his hard-line attitude toward members of the "working" press, whom he has previously condemned as "the snakes of society." During the same session, Mann went on record as saying, "Often times, by reading the newspaper, I become better informed.

The "flu" also recently laid up Alderman Dominic Taglienti for 10 days, but Thompsonville's local hero decided to try a prescription much different from the mayor's - he took off for Florida's Gold Coast for two weeks.

'I never felt worse in my life. I almost died. really," he said prior to the start of Monday's board meeting. Tag and his wife of 44 years, Louise, put the rest of the city's legislators to shame by returning to a snow-covered Garden City with tans even actor and noted sun worshiper George Hamilton might turn green

To prove the extent of his proliferate pigmentation, Taglienti lifted up his shirt to uncover a chest of burnished bronze, causing Alderman Richard Bullwinkle to comment, "You've got more hair on your chest than on your head."





Taglienti's fondness for Florida also its drawbacks.

When the subject of John Kaitz's attendance record crept up during debate over his reappointment to the ZBA, Tag asked his colleagues to turn down Kaitz (who also enjoys vacations in the Sunshine State) because he was "arrogant."

Quickly realizing that attendance is not one of his strong points, Taglienti added, "I know I missed a lot of meetings myself, but I might be on the way out, too.'

Asked afterwards if that meant he would not seek re-election this year, the distinguished elder statesman from T-ville said he was still

Alderman Robert L. Tennant also just returned from a month-long vacation in the Florida heat. Tennant stayed in Naples, where suspicious brush fires have been gobbl-ing up huge chunks of parched real estate.

Despite being required to curtail his dose of the ultra-violets, Tennant's praise for the land of oranges, Disney World and bikinis knew no bounds. "It's a great country down there, I'll tell ya," he said.

In an effort to pare down waist in top-heavy government, Alderman Ronald Marini has joined the likes of Mayor Mann, City Solicitor Daniel Funk and Police Chief William F. Quinn — they are all on diets.



Taglienti



"I only had an apple for lunch today," Marini said in a sorrowful tone recently. The Ward 1 alderman's diet plan is unique,

however. Marini has vowed to donate \$1 for every pound he sheds to the city's Human Services Department, but will only go through with the promise if there is a "groundswell" of public support.

Alderman Richard J. McGrath was happy to have Tennant back in action at full board meetings. The two seem to delight in using each other as sarcastic foils during debate.

On the issue of stipends for the School Committee, Tennant rose to recall a time when people served the city out of a sense of duty and said he really didn't need the \$3,000 he gets now. McGrath then agreed that that was once the case — for "the ruling class" and the privileged.

"But then, 14 years ago (coincidentally when McGrath became an alderman), a new group called 'working people' took over the chamber and followed the belief that compensation was just for a job well done," he said.

The top vote-getter in the last election and holder of a perfect 1984 board attendance record added, "I personally don't have an ill conscious when I go to cash my \$220 a month (check). I feel I've earned it."

Those aldermen who have guilty feelings about getting paid, said McGrath, are suffering from "internal moral problems."

Letter

Thanks from the teachers

Dear Editor:

Now that the matter of our contract has finally been resolved, the teachers of Newton can being to turn their full attention to their classrooms and other educational issues that have long been on the back burner.

But even before that can begin,

there are other matters, such as this letter, that have an even higher priority.

This is simply to acknowledge our deep appreciation to the many citizens of Newton who showed their support for our efforts. While difficult times continue to be with us, we want to assure all that we

shall, in all ways, strongly advocate for the continued strength and high quality that is our common heritage in Newton's public schools. In this, we also wish to assure the citizens of Newton that we will always endeavor to conduct ourselves in a manner that con-tinues to merit the support and esteem of the community

Finally, throughout these many months, the Graphic's coverage of the contract story, including its most complex and sensitive aspects, was always fair and thorough For this, the Graphic has our appreciation and respect.

Tony Croce President, N.T.A.

Vietnam's emotional hangovers hit an all-time high

Although 12 years have passed since the last U.S. troops left Vietnam, experts believe the number of veterans experiencing delayed emotional problems is at an all-time high.

Psychologists estimate that "battle fatigue" during World about 500,000 of the 3.8 million Americans who served in Southeast Asia now suffer post-traumatic stress disorder — a syndrome blamed for problems ranging from bouts of anxiety and sleepless nights to broken marriages and suicides.

"We have guys who come in and say all was OK until two or three months ago when things started to fall apart," said Eric Gerdeman, head of a Veterans Administration counseling center in Silver Spring, Md. "We see more and more of them."

Up until last fall, Bruce Rehmer and a fellow veteran often joked that unlike many exwarriors, they had no signs of PTSD — a condition often characterized by depression, withdrawal, flashbacks, anger.

"Then in November, I heard on the news that he became despondent, went out and blew his brains out," said Rehmer, 36, a former Jaycee Man of the Year who started to get counseling a few weeks before his friend killed himself.

"I've had nightmares five of the last eight nights — I see faces from Vietnam," Rehmer said. "I have nightmares about combat. I wake up shaking."

Rehmer served as a rifle-toting medic with an Army Rangers team in Vietnam for 34 months. "Seventy-nine guys died with me or in my arms," said Rehmer, who received three Purple

As a civilian, he headed a Navy counseling program in Florida before moving to Silver Spring last fall. He said his own PTSD began in May and intensified in October after he hurt his back and lost his job as an auto parts store manager.

"I started to think more and more about Vietnam," Rehmer said. "I got depressed, emo-tionally numb. I'm not sure if I've hit bottom and have started to go up again. Right now, I try to deal with it week to week.

An ongoing federal study is expected for the first time to provide a firm figure on how many veterans like Rehmer suffer from delayed stress disorders. While experts only can estimate now, they generally agree the problem has increased in recent years and finally may be reaching a peak.

Dr. Arthur Blank, head of the Veterans Administration's readjustment counseling program for Vietnam vets, said the rise in PTSD "seems to be a phenomenon that started in 1975-1976 and has come up to its present, relatively high level.'

'My hunch is that it has hit its peak and will start going down in a year or two," Blank said. He based his optimism, in part, on increased attention to the problem, particularly the VA's counseling program that will expand this year from 137 to 196 outreach centers.

Blank, an Army psychiatrist in Vietnam for a year, said he suf-fered from PTSD for a few years himself after returning home. He said he believes 25 percent of Vietnam vets "experienced PTSD at one time or another.'

Dr. John Wilson, a psychologist at Cleveland State University who has studied emotional disorders among Vietnam vets for more than a decade, put the current number of cases at about 500,000 but said, "It could be higher.

"I think it is as high as it has ever been," Wilson said. "I think it stopped rising in 1984 and is now leveling off. When it will go down depends on the resolution of stress disorders and the intervention strategy.

The federal study that began last fall marks the first, in-depth look at Vietnam veterans with PTSD, a condition commonly referred to as "shell shock" or

The Graphic directory

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Our mailing address is The Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161.

"What's Happening," our page of events, is open to upcoming arts, school and community events of interest to Newton area readers.

Items should be typed and contain the dates, times and places of events and a telephone number for those seeking more informa-

Events listings should be either non-profit or of nominal cost for those attending

War I and World War II. But after those wars psychiatric even Korea disorders among soldiers peaked in the final year of combat, then tapered off dramatically, said Wilson, a consultant to the VA's readjustment program.

He gave several reasons for the lingering aftershock of Vietnam all underscored by the nature and the unpopularity of America's longest war.

The Vietnam soldiers, whose average age was 19, compared to 26 for World War II, returned home to a sharply divided country where few wanted to hear their stories of anguish.

"Imagine if a young woman had been raped and for five to 10 years she kept it a secret inside of her — telling no one of the hor-'said Wilson.

"In Vietnam we had young men in heavy combat who went through the equivalent of psychological rape for a year. All that war stress stayed inside of

Wilson said their plight was worsened by returning to high rates of inflation and unemployment, and G.I. benefits inadequate to permit many of them to resume their education.
Blank said PTSD is not a men-

tal illness, but a disorder that occurs during the normal recovery process from an emotional trauma.

In the aftermath of most traumatic situations, such as a war, an airplane crash or a rape, survivors generally go through stages of relief and confusion, avoidance, reconsideration and then adjustment, said Gerdeman.

PTSD victims haven't reached the healing stages of reconsidera-

tion and adjustment, he said. Episodes of the disorder often emerges as the result of new stress - like divorce or loss of a job. Some cases are brought on by the mid-life crises now facing the Vietnam vets, average age

For some combat vets, PTSD episodes even can be triggered the sound of whirring

NEWTON'S

Tues., Mar. 5

Tuesday night lineup repeated Wed. beginning at 10 a.m. Mayor Mann's Review. Nuclear awareness in '85

m. ruckers s speak out. m. Ski Week - Bolton Valley, Vt. m. - Dateline Newton - TAB Mark Jurkowitz discusses

Sports Corner - High

abortion. 7:30 p.m. - Aleph - Journey to

8:30 p.m. - Hye-Lites - Happenings from the Armenian community

Wed., Mar. 6
5:00 p.m. - Health Thyself - Blue
Cross/Blue Shield presentation.
5:30 p.m. - Horizons in Health - Yoga.
6:00 p.m. - Small Business Special
New England Women in business.
6:30 p.m. - Ask an Expert - Call-in pro
gram regarding the financial scene

yam regarding the financial scene today, 7:00 p.m. - Nuclear Awareness in '85-Parenting in the nuclear age. 8:00 p.m. - Newton Arts Centre: Pro-files - Fellows and finalists of the Mass. Artists Fellowship.

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root actually prevents fat producing cal-

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ing to Japanese research this produces

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helicopter blades, or of a car backfiring.

The disorder is displayed in

"It ranges from the very subtle

find myself constantly wanting to talk about Vietnam

'Now that I look back, I had episodes of depression within a year of coming home. Before I'd

'We have guys who come in and say all was OK until two or three months ago when things started to fall apart. We see more and more of them.

Eric Gerdeman, V.A. counsellor

a guy who is hyper vigilant, scanning all the time, calculating potential threats and escape routes," Wilson said. "The other extreme are those guys who walk around Washington, D.C., in combat boots and fatigues and talk and act like they are back in Vietnam in 1967.

Wilson said a typical profile of a vet with stress disorder is "a working, middle-class guy who has nightmares, might drink a little too much," and has recurr-ing episodes of being depressed, anxious or irritable.

"He also gets angry about the war — questioning what it all meant," he said.

In the extreme, PSTD has let to violence.

"There have been several murder or attempted murder cases were PTSD has been successfully used to acquit a person by reason of insanity," Wilson

"Generally, in those cases, the court was shown that an individual was in a flashback state and was reliving the war when he committed the crime," he said. In fiscal 1983, the VA's counsel-

ing centers averaged 5,800 new clients a month. In fiscal 1984, the figure rose to 6,200. Blank said about 25 percent of them sought help for PTSD.

Wayne Godwin, 39, an auditor with the General Accounting Office in Baltimore, served as an Army medic in Vietnam from October 1968 to October 1969.

He does not drink, he goes to church regularly and he has never been arrested. But in January, he we went to the VA center in Silver Spring with

"I've lost interest in work. I get depressed. I get irritable sometimes around the children. I

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Thurs., Mar. 7 1 TIUTS., IVIGI., 5:00 p.m. - Contemporama - Patterns; Batteries can explode; St. Louis pro-file; Grandfathers. 6:00 p.m. - Dateline Newton - TAB Editor Mark Jurkowitz discusses

abortion. 6:30 p.m. - Around The Highlands -House rich, cash poor; a look at home

House rich, cash poor; a rook at nome energy conversion.
7:00 p.m. - Newton Gourmet - Tasty tidbits from Newton's neighbors! Got a recipe you'd like to share? Call 527-5040.
7:30 p.m. - Newton Free Library: Between the Power Missel.

ween the Pages - Music. 8:00 p.m. - Talk about the mind - Dr. Joseph Dreyfus discusses

Fri., Mar. 8

repeated in order beginning at 10:00 a.m.

5:00 p.m. - Country Video Show - A look at the music and lives of local country performers. 5:30 p.m. Contempora Mon., Mar. 11

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have peaks and valleys. Now they seem more intense and closer together

In Vietnam, Godwin worked 12 hours a day, six days a week at a 340-bed hospital three miles outside of Saigon. He fed and bathed patients. He changed their bandages. And when they died, he

wept for them. He still does. Seated in the living room of his home in suburban Columbia, Md., Godwin talked of the warrecalling names and incidents as if it were only yesterday.

'One guy, Harold, he was hit by a land mine. A woman from the Red Cross read him one of his letters. To show they didn't censor the mail, they opened the letters in front of patients.'

"She opened Harold's letter. It was from his wife. She was asking for a divorce. She was pregnant from another man. Harold

died two weeks later. He was 19." Godwin's eyes welled with ing from stress syndrome.

"I often think about the guys who died, their pain and suffering, their broken bodies, their senseless deaths.'

He paused and said, "Initially, I didn't think I had the right to even have PTSD. I felt it was only for people who were in the fields, in combat, who experienced the terror of war. But I experienced the horror of war. Godwin decided to seek help

after attending a seminar where he was told that children of veterans with PTSD, like the children of Holocaust survivors, could be adversely affected by their parents' trauma.

"I thought, 'I have two little children," he said. "If it means putting my pride in my pocket and seeking counseling, or letting something emotionally happen to them, I'm going to seek help. Godwin's wife, Linda, said, "I

heard his stories over and over again and I had no words to help him. I'm pleased he decided to go to the center.

Mrs. Godwin now also goes to the center, where she and other wives discuss their husbands' problems with the help of a ounselor.

Dr. Penny Finn is a clinical psychologist with the Veteran Administration in Salem, Va. For the past five years, she has work

Finn said some of the women suffer from "semi-PTSD.

"We have two major categories they fall in," she said. "The first is 'stand-off.' They don't know what to do. They have tried to help and to understand, but they have finally given up. Here's where you have divorces.

"The other is what we call the 'enmeshed situation.' These are the ones we often see. Here, the wife becomes the mother, taking care of him, rescuing him. She often ends up treating him like one of the children.'

Said Finn, "A lot of the wives feel guilty. They feel if they were a good wife, their husbands wouldn't being having these problems.

(Thomas Ferraro writes for United Press International)

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School department consolidates staff

By Lisa J. Adams Staff Writer

NEWTON - School officials have announced an administrative consolidation pro-posal which is projected to save the schools almost \$100,000 in Fiscal Year 1986.

Fiscal Year 1986.

The proposal, which seeks to "reduce the number of supervisors, professional staff and clerical personnel at the Education Center" is part of a plan geared to save as much as \$300,000 when completed and accompanies the decade-long pro-cess of school consolidations again being considered this year by the School Committee.

It was requested by Supt. of Schools John M. Strand as part of his 1984-85 Development plans approved by the School Committee in November.

The measure, which must be recommended by Strand and approved by the School Committee before being implemented, precedes any active moves to close the Education Center, which houses most administrative personnel. Although proposed for FY86, the actual steps would not be implemented until FY87, the report said.

Prepared by Asst. Supt. for Operations and Planning Dr. Vin-cent J. Silluzio, the document suggests elimination of staff in Silluzio's own department through the consolidation of responsibilities, further com-puterization and other efficiency measures

The changes are aimed for the three major departments of Operations and Planning: Sup-port Services, which controls building maintenance, transportation and purchasing services; Research and planning, which takes care of student census, attendance testing and school buildings, and Budget and Ac-

Altogether, the move would

eliminate three supervisory and four secretarial positions due to the merging of positions and further computerization.

ther computerization.

Only one of the positions,
School Plant Maintenance Supervisor, would go in FY86. The
others, Custodial Supply Service
Supervisor and Equipment
Maintenance Supervisor, are
proposed for elimination in FY87
and FY88 respectively.

Further computerization of the Budget and Accounting department is scheduled to eliminate positions, although it is not cer-tain how many. The recent completion of a computerized payroll system eliminated 1.5 secretarial positions within the past two years, the report said, and is part of an ongoing reduction measure which has reduced staff to only 38 percent of what it was in 1973.

The report explains that these most recent reduction proposals are made possible by the merging of certain positions and responsibilities as well as the creation of the position of plant engineer, which would assume many of Silluzio's current duties.

The suggested salary for such a position, which Silluzio hopes to fill with an experienced mechanical engineer, is in the range of \$28,00-35,000.

Another aspect of savings will come from computerization and more efficient implementation of capital improvement.

After the salary adjustments of other positions which would assume additional responsibilities, savings of the department's reorganization are estimated at \$97,762 in FY86, \$29,975 in FY87 and FY88.

Silluzio noted that the report is "the final stage of a long continual effort to provide administrative services at the lowest possible costs, but that ... "Obviously there is a limit to reductions that can be made without interfering with vital

Redistricting of 2 schools planned

NEWTON — School officials have unveiled possible redistricting plans for one of two elementary schools projected to exceed student capacity over the next five years.

A recent consolidation report noted that the Mason-Rice and Countryside schools are two of six elementary in-stitutions which will be over 90

stitutions which will be over 90 percent of their student population capacity in the period from 1989-1995.

Unlike most of the other schools, including Angier, Bowen, Horace Mann and Peirce, these two schools "would have less space over the next five years" to support all of their programs, noted an all of their programs, noted an additional report completed by Asst. Supt. for Operations and Planning Vincent J. Silluzio.

It would be possible to redistrict Mason-Rice but not Countryside, the report said, because "all schools contiguous with Countryside have been themselves receiver schools."

The two redistricting plans Silluzio labeled feasible for the Mason-Rice school include transferring all K-6 students at one time to the neighboring Ward and Cabot schools or sending only kindergarten and new students, regardless of grade, to those schools.

"If all K-6 students were redistricted in 1985-1986," the report indicated, Mason-Rice's enrollment would drop "from 95 to 74 percent of capacity. In 1989-90, the school would be at 80 percent of capacity rather than 98 per-cent if redistricting were not implemented. With redistricting the school would remain well below 100 percent of capacity throughout the

'All redistricting plans are temporarily disruptive.'

Vin Silluzio

The plan to redistrict only kindergarten and new students at the beginning of each year starting in 1985-86, "would require seven years to achieve the reduction enrollments the K-6 plan would produce in a year," the report said, adding that the only benefit of the option is that "it would produce the least amount of disruption. No student currently enrolled in the school would have to move to a new school."

Silluzio said the plan would redistrict areas "east of Centre St. between Commonwealth Avenue and Beacon St." and "north of Comm. Ave. between Beacon St. and Morseland Ave." In the process, 25 streets would be redistricted from the Mason-Rice district to Ward and nine streets from Mason-Rice to the Cabot district.

Silluzio's report concluded, that "all redistricting plans are temporarily disruptive. This plan, however, remains the one in which students would be required to travel the shortest distance to a neighboring school that has sufficient space."



Spring shower

Susan Sparkman jumped into Spring long enough on Saturday to wash her car clean of its Winter coat.

Art Illman photo



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Mayor cites 'inequities' in aid formula

From page 1

However, the mayor, who has been a persistent critic of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis's local aid formula, again lashed out at alleged inequities in the "Cherry Sheet" of state charges and assessments received.

The Garden City gets the least amount of aid per person than any other city in the Commonwealth and, therefore, must rely on property taxes to generate about 75 percent of its operating revenues, according to Mann.

The city's total charges and assessments for fiscal 1986 will amount to almost \$5 million, while the estimated local aid receipts total slightly over \$13 million.

Conspicuously absent from the Cherry Sheet was the most critical assessment facing the city - the costs associated with the initial funding for the Massachusetts Water

Mann said the city is expecting a bill from MWRA by the fall asking for anywhere from \$2½ to \$3 million in water/sewer charges.

The MWRA charges and a potential increase in funds dispersed by Middlesex County officials are the two unknowns that leave in limbo the wage bonus hoped for by the six municipal unions that have signed contracts with the city.
With the exception of firefighters, police,

engineers and meter maids, all other nonschool unions have agreed to a one-time salary adjustment formula that calls for a 1 percent bonus if net additional local aid reaches \$1.8 million.

If local aid increases by a total of \$1.2 million there will be no bonus given, and, if the net increase in local aid falls between these two figures, the bonus adjustment will

vary proportionately.

Mann called "disappointing" the fact that

past year, but only received Chapter 70 state aid of \$4.26 million. He also repeated his often heard criticism that local aid increases are not keeping pace with the rate of infla-

The city's total property value is the second highest of any community in the state but does not properly reflect the city's ability to meet expenses because many of the homeowners here are elderly people on a fixed income, he argued.

Mann credited the "aggressiveness" of the city's three state representatives for helping the city "realize a greater return than other-

He also reiterated his call on Dukakis to have the state assume the total costs associated with the MBTA and the criminal justice system, while asking the governor to return hotel and motel taxes to the cities in which the establishments are located.

Details set for Ward 8 special election

From page 1

and Howard Passman have already declared themselves in the running for the spot vacated when Shuman, a first-term legsilator, passed away suddenly last month

The special election will only serve to fill Shuman's term from early June until the beginning of 1986, when a new Board of Aldermen will be sworn in. The Ward 8 post will be filled again, this time for the full two-

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the labor).

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The \$5,207.10 appropriation from surplus needed to finance the paper ballot election for 6,200 Ward 8 voters includes the cost of sending absentee ballots and post cards in-forming residents of the election date and

The four regular Ward 8 polling places will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. on the day of the election.

The board also approved the following special election timetable:

MARCH 11: Nomination Papers released. APRIL 9, 5 p.m.: Last day and hour for certification by the Election Commission. The signatures of 50 Ward 8 residents are

needed to get on the ballot. MAY 11: Saturday registration of Ward 8 voters at city hall from noon to 8 p.m.

MAY 15, 10 p.m.: Last day and hour to register to vote in special election.

JUNE 3, noon: Last day and hour to make application for special election absentee

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many complicated processes. There are legal implications, financing questions, property value examinations, etc., etc., etc., etc. Foster and Foster's free home buying clinic will provide you with the opportunity to ask questions of Real Estate Lawyers, Bankers, Home Inspectors, and Realtors. Whether you're thinking of buying a home now or in the future, this clinic is guaranteed to be an educating experience. Interested?

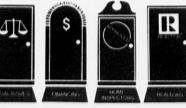


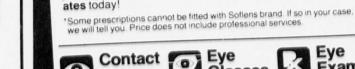
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Sticker parking closer than ever

From page 1

But Chestnut Hill is not the only neighborhood with parking pro-blems, and as other residents, including several from Newton Corner, told the subcommittee,

they need help too. Peter Smith of the Newton Corner Neighborhood Association said the Gateway's parking problems stem from a different source — commuters — and that parking on village streets during the day has become extremely difficult.

Smith volunteered his organization's services to help set up a zone encompassing the entire neighborhood. He said permit parking would give the neighborhood a tool for controlling development and traffic in the rapidly expanding commer-

Residents are not the only people having difficulty finding a

Scholars, drugs and dollars

From page 1

school who are selling "joints or bags." He said that drugs in Newton schools are limited to the junior and senior high school

The soft-spoken youth sells amounts ranging from a "joint," the term for a marijuana cigarette, to an ounce, half-ounce or quarter-ounce bag

"With small quantities, you can get rid of it quickly," Jimmy said. "Otherwise, it's just laying

Jimmy says his asking price depends, like so many other retail products, on quality and quantity. He claims the average street-value of an ounce of marijuana is about \$70 to \$80 while a "joint" sells for \$1 around town.

According to Jimmy, a dealer can buy a quarter-pound for "two or \$200, turn around and double his money.

"You can make a lot of good money dealing reefer, a lot of good money," he said. "During a month's period, I have made about \$1,000."

In addition to the money Jimmy makes during a month, he also retains a percentage of his merchandise for his own personal use. The Newton dealer started using "reefer" in the eighth grade and, by the followrig year, was smoking three or four "bones," (joints) each day prior to going to school.

"I get all smiling, energetic and day for for and day." Time

and drive fast and crazy,' my said, describing the effects of marijuana. "And, when the beers get with the reefer, watch out.

Jimmy lives at home with his mother who knows he frequently smokes "reefer," but has no idea that he is selling the substance to other children.

"She doesn't know," he said, breathing a sign of relief. "I hope to keep it that way.

Despite the fear of his mother finding out, Jimmy said he will take orders from customers over the phone at his house.

I don't mind people calling the house, but not at three or four in the morning," Jimmy said. "I'm not about to get out of bed at that time of the morning to sell anything."

Jimmy is selective when selling his product, but not overly

"You gotta worry about who you sell it (marijuana) to," Jimmy said, "but you can't let it bother you or get paranoid."

Clients usually come to Jimmy by word-of-mouth. If he knows the client or trusts the individual who referred a buyer, he has no problems in selling them mari-

"There were so many people at Newton North, I could sell it to so-meone and I'd never see them again," Jimmy says, "Some people I'd see once a week.

On several occasions in high school, Jimmy said, he refused to sell someone "reefer" because they were suspected "narcs," enforcement agents. He there are quite a few 'narcs'' at Newton North whom the high school population knows

Jimmy believes law enforcement agencies in Newton and throughout the entire country are largely ignorant about the sale and distribution of drugs.

'The only way to solve the problem is to get someone on the inside and close to a dealer," Jimmy said. "It means deceiving people, but it's the only real way

to solve the problem. Without any hesitation, Jimmy admits his life would be different if he never started smoking or

dealing marijuana. "I would probably keep myself more healthy and I might have gone to college," Jimmy said. "Yup, I'd definitely be dif-ferent."

parking place. A Newton Centre Square businessman asked the subcommittee to consider adding a provision to the ordinance that would also allow merchants and their employees to purchase per-

Subcommittee Chairman George Mansfield said his members would take the residents comments into consideration before submitting their final recommendations to the Public Safety and Transpor-

tation Committee The subcommittee also plans to hold meetings with represen-tatives from several neighboring cities, including Brookline and Boston, which already have per-mit parking.

Mansfield expects the full board to take up the bill sometime later this spring and hopes to have a new ordinance on the books soon thereafter.

For Chestnut Hill resident and Ward 7 Alderman W. Arthur Reilly, the sooner the better. "As long as we have something by the tart of (BC) football season."

But if the history of the legislation is any indication, the subcommittee may have a tough time convincing their fellow aldermen the measure is needed. Similar proposals were turned down in 1977, 1979 and 1982. However, Reilly thinks this year will be different. "The

(parking) problem is much worse now than it was in 1982. It's worse now than it was in 1982. It's no longer just a couple of neighborhoods, the problem is spreading throughout the city," he said. "It's not just Chestnut Hill. It's happening in Newton Corner, Newton Centre and Newtonville. The time is right (for residents) to take back the (for residents) to take back the

NSO concert set for March 17 at Aquinas

NEWTON — Robert Davidovici, the first prize winner in the 1983 Carnegie Hall Rockefeller Foundation International American Music Competition for violinists, will make his Boston or-chestral debut with the Newton Symphony Or-chestra, under the baton of Conductor Ronald Knudsen on Sunday, March 17 at Aquinas Junior

College in Newton at 8 p.m. Davidovici, who also won first prize in the 1972 Naumburg Competition and the 1973 Flaggler Award, plays the famous 1710 "Davis" Stradivarius. He will perform the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto in e minor. Also on the program are the Bach Brandenburg Concerto No. 3, commemorating the tercentenary of Johann Sebas-

tian Bach, and the sixth Symphony of Dvorak. Davidovici was born in Rumania and trained at the Julliard School in New York. He regularly concertizes throughout the United States, as well as Europe, Israel, Australia, the Far East and South America. He was heard in recital in Boston

under the auspices of Charles River Concerts last season, and received outstanding critical ac-This concert of the Newton Symphony Orchestra is the third in its 1984-85 subscription series. Tickets are available by reservation or at

Reservations may be made by calling 965-2555 or 332-7495

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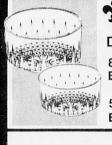
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In focus

Effortless exercise?

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By Susan Schneck In Focus Editor

The bold letters almost jump off the advertisement page: 1,000 Sit-Ups Effortlessly. No sweat, no strain and everybody can do it. You just lie down, get hooked up to a computer and the inches disappear.

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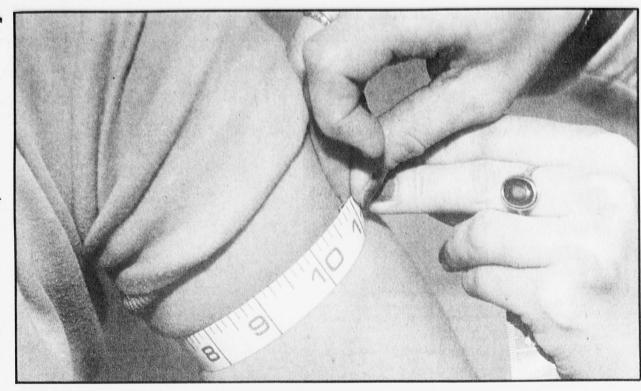
Computer generated exercise applies electricity to muscles, triggering contractions. In our fitness conscious climate, it's yet another way to tone up the body. But unlike aerobics classes, racquetball or cycling, this workout requires no effort; you can even watch television or read a book while it's happening.

The effortless exercise concept is not new. For about 25 years, doctors have been using electrical muscle stimulation (EMS) for patients too ill to exercise or for those immobilized by injuries. Boston Bruins defenseman Gord Kluzak recently had holes drilled in his cast to exercise his muscles with EMS while his bone heals.

But now, EMS is available to the public for about \$35 for a 45-minute session.

Body By Design in Newton, a newly-opened fitness facility, features EMS as part of a comprehensive program to get bodies in shape and keep them fit.

Since computer generated exercise does not provide a cardiovascular workout or burn calories, clients are urged to combine EMS with aerobic exercise and a good nutritional program.



Measurements are taken before and after electric muscle stimulation to calculate loss of inches.

There are no weight machines or dance floors inside Body By Design. Rather, the place resembles a modern doctor's office with pristine walls, comfortable couches and a coffee table displaying magazines like "Whole Life Times," "New Age Journal," "Runner's World" and "Health." Clients include body builders focusing on toning specific

Clients include body builders focusing on toning specific muscles, injured athletes working to keep themselves in shape while healing, middle-aged men and women hoping to get back in shape with minimal exertion, and older people who want EMS to improve circulation.

"You can take yourself and work on redesigning your body," says Body By Design staff member Bob Huffam, a muscular man in his twenties who is clearly in top shape. "You can lose, gain or maintain weight with our nutritional program and the EMS can zero in on one specific muscle group — it's more effective than Nautilus."

First, clients learn about their body composition. A computer called a Body Composition Analyzer determines the percentage of fat and muscle tissue in the body. It also calculates ideal weight based on body makeup.

weight based on body makeup.

Forget those height/weight charts that used to hang in doctors' offices. They're out of date, according to the registered nurses at Body By Design. Those charts don't take into account the fact that some people have more muscle tissue than others. Since muscle weighs more than fat, athletic types should weigh more than sedentary types.

The Body Composition Analyzer computer works in percentages. It figures out the ratio of fat to lean weight (bones, muscle and connective tissue, water) in the body. Ideal percentages are based on that ratio as well as height, age, frame size and activity level.

"Those (height/weight) charts only fit one out of 100 people," claims Huffam. "By those charts, I'm grossly overweight by 40 pounds. But actually, I'm underweight."

Staff members point out there is a big difference between being overweight and overfat. Owner Don Simonini cautions that weight alone is a deceptive indicator of fat. Older people lose muscle tissue and replace it with fat tissue, he explains, so they may weigh the same as they did in college but they may have too much fat.

"First, we want them to understand what body fat really is," Simonini emphasizes. "People think they only have body fat if they can see it but it's all over, it can be in the arteries."

"Most Americans, even if they are not overweight, they're over fat," Huffam adds. "And that's what they need to work on."

on."

For example, men in their mid 20s should have about 10 to 16 percent fat in their bodies, while women of the same age should have 20 to 25 percent fat. Once they know their ideal, clients can

begin working to design their bodies.

To decrease or increase fat and tone up the body, staff members at Body By Design recommend a change in nutritional habits, increased exercise and EMS.

"EMS is not a panacea, it's not THE answer for getting in shape," Simonini says. "Anyone can lose weight — just close your mouth. But if you don't alter your body fat, you'll still have fat throughout the arteries. Sure, you can use EMS to get your waist two or six inches smaller, but it's not worth it if you're not changing your body composition also."

Clients wear a two piece bathing suit or a tee shirt and shorts to an EMS session

Registered nurses, licensed to use the equipment, measure the thighs, hips, and arms before and after the muscles are stimulated to prove results are immediate. Virtually everybody loses inches after one session.

The client lies down on a table next to a machine that has electrodes dangling from wires attached to its base. Electrodes are affixed on top of muscles and a current begins flowing to the body at varying intervals.

"With EMS, the most important thing is to be relaxed," advises Huffam. "Usually, people get tense when they're hooked up. They don't like to be attached to the machine. But if you were to register the amount of volts it takes to make your arm move, it's 14 volts. The machine moves muscles at lower voltage than the brain.

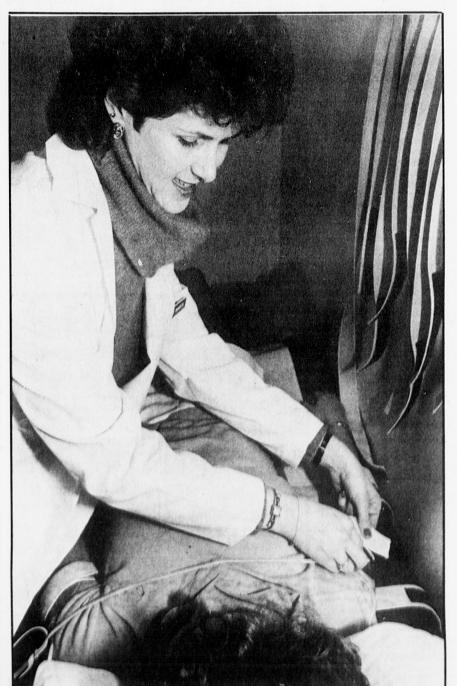
"There is nothing to be afraid of," he insists. "The batteries alone can't pull a muscle."

Nurses begin at a very low intensity voltage to introduce clients to the tingly feeling. Gradually, the voltage is increased and adjusted according to tolerance levels. At low levels, the feeling is similar to the one experienced when a foot falls asleep; at higher levels the arms and legs may move spasmodical-

Because the volts are not steady — they're dispensed in intervals like waves sweeping onto a beach — there is no cramping. Muscle cramps are caused by lactic acid buildup and the intervals provide time for lactic acid to escape into the bloodstream. The process is painless. "After six to eight sessions,

"After six to eight sessions, you're all toned up and all you need to do is to maintain it by coming in once or twice a month," Huffam says.
"When you curl (weights), you use 40 to 45 percent of your muscle tissue. "This machine uses 80 to 85 percent of your muscle tissue so it's very efficient."

One thousand sit ups anyone?



Nancy Marvin, RN, attaches an electrode to a clients arm muscle for EMS



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Bob Huffam of Body By Design

Art Illman Photos

Socia

Victoria Ann Lloyd plans to marry Mr. Glenn A. Cochran

William and Sandra Lloyd of Auburndale are pleased to an-nounce the engagement of their daughter, Victoria Ann, to Glenn A. Cochran, son of Harry and Barbara Cochran of Franklin.

A 1980 graduate of Newton North High School, Lloyd presently is working as a dental assistant in Chestnut Hill.

Her fiance, a 1980 graduate of Franklin High School and a 1984 graduate of Westfield State College, is employed by Health Trax Corporation.

The couple is planning an August wedding.



Victoria Lloyd and Glenn Cochran

Rosemary Estelle Krawczyk is engaged to Joseph Warren Day



Rosemary Krawczyk

Drs. Walter S. and Rosemary M. Krawczyk of Newton an-nounce the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary Estelle, to Joseph Warren Day. Day is the son of Rev. and Mrs. John R. Day of Stockton, Calif.

The future bride is an alumnae of Newton Country Day School and a 1983 graduate of Boston College. She currently is a research assistant at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Her fiance graduated from Lincoln High School in Stockton, Calif., and is a 1982 alumnus of

Harvard University.

The couple plan to be married in August in the Newton Chapel of Boston College.

Births

Newtonville grandparents welcome birth

Mr. and Mrs. John Iodice (Valerie McCarthy) of Milton are proud to annouce the birth of their daughter, Amanda Marie, on Jan. 10, 1985, weighing 7 lbs., 12 oz. at Brigham and Women's Hospital. Amanda joins her three-and-a-half-year-old brother, Johnny.

Maternal grandmother is Kathy McCarthy of Stoneham. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Iodice of Newtonville.

Jessica Phillips born to the Hermansons

Jessica Phillips was born to Newton native Andrew L. and Deborah L. Hermanson of Bedford on Jan. 31, 1985 at Emerson Hospital. She weighed 8 lbs. 2 oz. at birth.

Grandparents of the new arrival are Gerald and Marietta Hermanson of Wellesley and the late Gerald C. McDonald and Dorothy Krauth, also of Wellesley.

It's a boy, Daniel Paul, for the Watts

Mr. and Mrs. David Watts (Venuti) of Waltham are happy to announce the birth of their son, Daniel Paul, on Feb. 21 at St. Margaret's Hospital for Women in Boston.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Watts of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Venuti of Dedham.

Alexander Michael Dynan born on Feb. 4

Faith (Barbara) Michaels and Mitch Dynan of Boston recently welcomed the birth of their son, Alexander Michael Dynan, on Feb. 4, 1985 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

'Swing Into Spring' with B'nai B'rith on March 27

tor, singer and performer in many Broadway productions, will be the featured entertainer at the Tribute Dinner entitled "Swing Into Spring" sponsored by the Greater Boston Council B'nai B'rith Women, on Wednes-

day, March 27 at 5:30 p.m. The Tribute Dinner will be held at the New Jewish Community Center, Nahanton St., Newton. A kosher dinner catered by Larry Green will be served. Boutiques will be open at 5:30 p.m. with dinner served at 7 p.m. Honoree for this evening will be Jack Williams of WBZ-TV, Channel 4, who will be presented with the B'nai B'rith Women's Man of The Year Award.

Chairwoman for the Tribute Dinner is Mrs. Sylvia Silverman of Sharon. Co-Chairwomen in

NEWTON - David Jarratt, ac- charge of programs and arrangements are Mrs. Ellen Michelson and Mrs. Phyllis Berkowitz, both of Sharon.

Committee also includes Selma Engler of Needham handling the publicity, Rosalyn Kaminsky of West Roxbury, taking care of decorations, Anne Werman of Stoughton, in charge of bouti-Rachel Popkin of Brookline, Honoree Chair-woman, and Edna Glass and Gladys Eagerman, both of Natick.

For reservations and information, contact Reservation Chairwoman, Eunice Berger of Randolph, at 963-7607, or Harriet Gardener of Sharon, at 828-1716. The president of the Greater Boston Council BBW is Mrs. Tillie Mirkin of Norwood.

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Solomons celebrate 50th anniversary

West Newton residents Charlotte and Leo J. Solomon were married Feb. 20, 1935 in Brookline, and recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. The couple received citations of recognition of the milestone from Mayor Theodore Mann, Gov. Michael Dukakis, and President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan.

To celebrate the event the couple is planning a

week-long trip to Aruba in early March.
They are the parents of Mrs. Chico (Arline)
Dennis of Holmdel, N.J. and Michael Solomon of Randolph. They have six grandchildren: Scott, Marc, Bruce, Kevin and Glenn of New Jersey, and Sheri of Randolph.

Both are active in Social Services, including Mothers Against Drunk Drivers. Leo is retired from Delta Tire Co., Cambridge.



Leo and Charlotte Solomon

luncheon for April 28 NEWTON - "Salute to the Stars" will be the theme of the day when the New England Region of B'nai B'rith Women holds its second annual Recognition Day and Awards Luncheon at the Holiday Inn in Newton, on Sunday, April 28 at 10

The event is open to all B'nai B'rith Women

B'nai B'rith awards

throughout the region.

Lillian Holstein, past president of B'nai B'rith
Women International, will be the special guest speaker, and a variety of individual and chapter/unit awards will be presented for outstanding achievement.

Natalie Bernstein of Brookline and Eileen Kagno of Newton are cochairing the event. Other members include: Bea Samuels of Waltham, Chairmen of the New England Region.



Shown are Torah Fund Players, seated left to right, Stage Director Hadassah Blocker, Rachel Goldstein, Fran Spector, Diane Feinzig. Standing left to right, Musical Director Selma Siligman, Lorraine Cibley, Myrna Offen, Louise Lieberman, Sisterhood President Nancy Parritz and Phyllis Rosenthal. Not shown is Beverly Weinfeld.

Torah Fund to meet on March 20 for luncheon

The Torah Fund Lucheon Meeting of Sisterhood Temple Emanuel, Newton will be held in the Community Hall on Wednse-

day, March 20 at 11:30 a.m.
The Torah Fund Committee members are Chairperson Ann Furman, Co-Chairperson Honey Gordon, Treasurer Diane Korelitz, Special Gifts by Sybil Edelstein, Torah Fund Cards by Ethel Bronstein.

The Luncheon Committee in-

cludes Doris Rosoff and Denise Telio, Table Decorations by Lorraine Cibley, Publicity by

Miriam Lockwood.

A musical play, "Where Would We Be Without Us?" will be presented immediately following the luncheon

The Torah Fund Lucheon is the culmination of the Sisterhood drive to raise funds for the Residence Halls of the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Newton Centre Woman's Club announces its March schedule

The Newton Centre Woman's Club recently announced its March schedule.

On Thursday, March 7, the Club Institute will meet on public affairs at the Nonantum Post 440, 295 California St., Newton.

Friday of that same week, the club will hold its monthly business meeting at 12:30 p.m. followed by dessert and coffee at 1 p.m. Father Joseph Curran will be on hand to speak on "Steuben Glass,'

The group will take a one-day trip to the United Nations on March 12.

Literature will be the topic of the March 25 meeting at 12:30 p.m. when members of the committee present play readings.

Finally for the month, reserva-tions are necessary for the Home Life Luncheon set for March 26. The program will be announced at a later date.

Organizers urge a reminder for members to bring Easter cards, candy bars or money to the regular meeting for the Detention Boys' Home.

more information call publicity chairman Mrs. George Haines at 244-9336.

Volunteers needed to visit elders

NEWTON - West Suburban Elder Services seeks volunteer companions to visit homebound elders, particularly in the Brookline area. As a large home care agency serving elders in Belmont, Brookline, Newton, Needham, Waltham, Wellesley, and Weston, WSES provides a wide variety of services to persons age 60 and over.

Volunteer companions visit up to six persons on a weekly basis. During visits volunteers may engage in conversation, share hobies, or assist with advocacy.

For more information regarding the elder service Corps. Volunteer Program or other volunteer opportunities please call 969–0170.

How to send announcements

The Newton Graphic welcomes announcements of anniversaries, births, engagements and weddings along with black-and-white or good contrast color photographs. There is no charge.

Announcements should be typed or printed and double-spaced Send to *The Newton Graphic*, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA, 02026. Call Suzanne Dulude at 329-5000 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for further assistance. Photographs will not be returned by mail, but may be picked up at our office located at 18 Pine St.

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Fun, excitement and glamour all belong to Miss Teen Massachusetts POSTMARK DEADLINE DATE MARCH 13. 1985

'Leprechaun Frolic' set for Great Plain Squares Art Nurse, the club's weekly

The Great Plain Square Dance Club of Needham invites all square dancers to their "Leprechaun Frolic" special Saturday night dance on March 9, to be held in the Bishop McKenzie Center (Sacred Heart Church) 1325 Centre St., Newton Centre from 8 to 11 p.m.

Grace and Joe Nowland, co-chairperosn, assited by Peg and Joe Finnegan and Faith and Bill Bliss, are planning for a fun

Members of the Greene School of Irish step dancing in West Roxbury, will present an exhibition of Irish step dancing. Club members are asked to

contribute sandwiches, sweets and vegetables for the intermission refreshments. Door prizes will be awarded and the banner presentation will be made at this



DOG SCHOOL

caller, has been asked to be the guest caller for the evening. He promises to call some of his speciality dances. Jo Yakimowski, round dance cuer and teacher, is the guest cuer. The Medfield Scrambled

Eights will visit the retrieve their banner captured by Needham on

All area square dancers are invited. For information call Irene and Charlie Schwab at 449-1513.

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Campus briefs

A number of Newton residents were named to the dean's list of Babson College for the fall semester of 1984. Among those are Jewell M. DiDucca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred DiDucca, Victoria J. Holmes-Yarosh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Holmes, Russell C. Nicoletti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nicoletti and Victor W. Terranova, son of Edith Terranova.

Leslie A. Coyle, Seth E. Medoff and June C. Lucas, all of Newton, have been named to the dean's list at Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston for the fall semester.

Elliot S. Laughlin of Newton will be listed in the 1984-85 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Laughlin is one of 45 Northeastern University, Boston, students selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders. Laughlin is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences at Northeastern.

Edward K. Ryter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Ryter of Newton, has attained dean's list status, the second highest recognition for academic achievement, for the fall term at Middlebury College in Vermont.

Suzanne Marine of Newtonville and Emerilda Audet of Newton have been named to the dean's list of Mount Ida College for the fall term of 1984.

Julie M. Bernson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bernson of Waban, has been named to the Faculty Honors List for the fall term at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. Bernson, a sophomore at Trinity, was a member of the rugby team for her freshman year. She is a 1983 graduate of Newton South High

St. Sebastian's Country Day School of Needham recently announced its honor roll for the first semester. From Newton are: Andrew Boyce, grade 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Boyce; Timothy Martens, grade 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martens; Daniel Sullivan, grade 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sullivan; David Frawley, grade 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Frawley; and Christian Vara, grade 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vara, Jr.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute has announced that Newton resident Anish Kuman Goyal has attained dean's list status for the fall semester 1984. Goyal is a sophomore majoring in electrical engineering.

Maria Pulsone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicolo Pulsone of West Newton, has been named to the dean's list at Emmanuel College for the first semester. She is a sophomore at the Boston school

Massachusetts Bay Community College recently announced the students from the local area named to dean's list there. From West Newton are Joseph Marrazzo, Michael Rubin and Raymond Crandall. From Waban is Argini Lappas. From Chestnut Hill are Dorothy Radin and Michelle Yam. From Auburndale is William McHugh.

Dean's list members at Massachusetts Bay Community College from Newton are **Kevin** Hayes, Raymond Hodgdon, Robert Leone, Paul Natale, Nan-cy O'Connell, Vadim Rogachev-sky, Randall Schiavone, Colum Sullivan, Alphonse Secinaro, Karen Sherman, Laura Wiesan, Brenda Mosca and Mark Cop-

Jonathan M. Mogul, son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Mogul of Newton, has been named to the dean's list at Grinnell College in Iowa. He is a graduate of Newton North High School.

Bethany L. Schwartz, daughter of Sue Swift of Newton, has been named to the 1984 fall semester dean's list at The Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md. Schwartz is a sophomore majoring in international studies.

Thomas G. Vancor of Newton has been named to the dean's list of Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Penn., for the fall semester of 1984.

Newtonville resident Marianne Fay has earned a place ojn the dean's list for academic achievement at Lasell Junior Collegel in Newton. Fay is a senior majoring in management information systems.

Alison Tripp of Newton has earned a place on the dean's list for academic achievement at Lasell Junior College. Tripp is a

freshman majoring in legal secretarial studies at Lasell.

Janet E. Cannon of Waban has earned a place on the high honors list for academic achievement at Lasell Junior College. She is a freshman majoring in nursing at the Newton school.

Newton Highlands resident Thomas G. Galvin has been named to the dean's list of Bryant College for the fall semester. Galvin a senior majoring in hotelinstitutional management at the Smithfield, R.I. college.

Darlene Louise Bishop of Newton has been selected a memeber of Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges as a national outstanding campus

Currently a senior nursing major at Lasell Junior College, Bishop also recently earned a place on the high honors list for academic achievement at Lasell.

Fisher Junior College Division of Continuing Education recently announced that **Hilda DeSoto**-**Rivera** of Newton Upper Falls has been named to the dean's list with high honors. She is a student at its Watertown Extension at St. Patrick High School.

Xavarian Brothers High School in Westwood recently announced its honor roll for the second quarter. Among those students receiving second honors was senior Brian Charbonnier of Newton.

The following students from Newton, listed with their majors, have been named to the dean's list at Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston: Jo-Ann Khorry, architectural engineering technology; Paul Roderick, mechanical design technology; Mark R. Dalleva, architectural engineering technology; Franco Cedrone, electronic technology; Benjamin A. Tuckerman, building construction technology; Peter B. Haffermehl, electronic engineering technology; Robin Jordan, electronic engineering technology; and Stephen R. Fontaine, electronic engineering technology.

Rosalvn G. Pechet of Chestnut Hill has been named a finalist in the high school division of the New England Young Performers Competition for Singers, sponsored by the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Pechet studies voice with Elizabeth Epstein of Brookline. A total of 18 finalist were chosen from the performers on the basis of an audition by tape recording.

Framingham State College student Roger A. Marrocco of Newton was recently listed in the 1985 edition of Who's Who Among AMerican Universities and Col-

Catholic Memorial High School in West Roxbury recently listed the following Newton residents fresh/canned fruit and milk. among their list of honors students: Keith Harrington, grade 9, first honors; Joseph O'Malley and Stephen Perruzzi, Tuesday, March 11: Italian with tomato/pickle re fresh/canned fruit and milk. Tuesday, March 12: Bol grade 9, second honors; James and cheese, carrot and celery Marshall and Yassir Shanshir, sticks, canned fruit and milk. grade 10, first honors; Todd Barrett and Joseph Glennon, grade salad sub, juice, carrot and 10, second honors; Greg Harr-celery sticks, and milk. ington, grade 11, first honors; Michael Donnelly, Norman Farrar and Mark Walsh, grade 12, second honors.

Among the 38 winning entries in the statewide Multi Cultural Heritage Art Contest were two winners from Newton. Yair Marcoschamer, a fifth grader at the Ward School in Newton Centre, received an honorable mention, while Lotta Esko, a seventh grader at Day Junior High School in Newtonville, received a first place prize.



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Your Host: Ralph Gerstle MARCH 10 — 3:00 P.M. MARCH 11 — 10:30 A.M NEW ENGLAND LIFE HALL 225 Clarendon St. 542-2479 • 266-7262 Coming March 24 & 25 "The Road to Timbuktu"

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Kindergarten registration dates set

registration for the 1985-86 school year on March 28, April 2 and April 4 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the school. All children who will be five years old before Jan. 1, 1986 and who live in the Lincoln-Eliot district are eligible for registration. Parents are asked to bring a birth certificate and health record, including immunizations.

The Cabot School, 229 Cabot St., Newtonville, has announced kindergarten registration will take place from March 19 to 26. To be eligible for the 1985-86 school year, children must be five years old before Jan. 1, 1986. Parents are asked to bring a birth certificate and immunization record. For an appointment, call the school office at 552-7367

The Mason-Rice School has posted its kindergarten registration schedule. The schedule is as follows: March 15, 19 and 21 (9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.). In order to enter kindergarten, a children must: be five years old by Jan. 1, 1986, have a birth certificate, an immunization record and come to school the day of registration. For more information, call the school office.

Formal registration for kindergarten, 1985-86, will take place at the *Williams School*, 141 Grove St., Auburndale, on March 7 and March 12. Children must be five years old by Dec. 31, 1985. A birth certificate and record of immunization, signed by a doctor, must be brought to the registration. For more information, call the school at 552-7585.

Registration for new students who will be attending St. Luke's School of Religion in Belmont are now being accepted. Registrations will be taken on the following Sunday mornings in the school of religion office: through March 10 and March 24 immediately after the 9 a.m. family mass until 11 a.m. Parents enrolling new students for any grade level should have a copy of the child's baptismal reecord if the child was not baptized at St. Luke's Church Classes are offered for pre-school through sixth grade. For questions, call Sister Doris at 484-9357.

The Burr School, 171 Pine St., Auburndale, is

The Lincoln-Eliot School will hold kindergarten holding registration for next year's kindergarten egistration for the 1985-86 school year on March 28, class on March 14 and April 2 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Children must be at least five-years-old on or before December 31, 1985. Both parents and prospective students will be interviewed. Please bring a copy of the child's birth certificate and immunization

record. For more information, call 552-7364.

The Horace Mann School has announced kindergarten registration for March 21 and March 26 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the school, 687 Watertown St., Newtonville. Children must be five years of age before Jan. 1, 1986. Parents are asked provide a birth certificate and immunization record. In addition, parents and children are asked to attend the registration. To make an appointment, call the school at 552-7403.

The Memorial-Spaulding School will hold registration for kindergarten on March 14 (last names beginning A-I), March 19 (names J-R) and March 28 (names S-Z) at the school, 250 Brookline St., Newton Centre. Parents are asked to bring their children (who must be five years old by Jan. 1, 1985) a birth certificate and an immunization record. For more information, call the school at

Elder Services offer crisis care

West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. (WSES) announces a new program aimed at providing emergency and crisis care to frail elderly clients Four client care specialists will be hired to provide in-home care program.

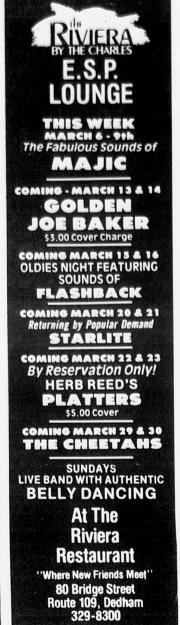
The services provided include light housekeeping, personal care, meal preparation and shopping. These workers will function as an integral part of the care-giving team at West Suburban and will recive complete training.

The communities served by WSES are Belmont, Brookline, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Watertown, Wellesley, and Weston. For information call





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School lunches

The following lunch menu for the Newton elementary schools is for March 7 through March 13.

For all elementary school, except Cabot and Zervas: Thursday, March 7: A - Sliced white turkey on bread; B -Peanut butter with jelly sand-

Friday, March 8: A - Pizza; B -Peanut butter with jelly sandwich; raisins; fresh/canned fruit

wich; carrot sticks, canned fruit

Monday, March 11: A - Chicken patty on a bun; B - Fish with cheese on a bun; juice, fresh/canned fruit and milk.

Tuesday, March 12: A -Bologna and cheese on bun, mustard B - Peanut butter with

jelly sandwich, carrot sticks, canned/fresh fruit and milk. Wednesday, March 13: A - Hot dog on a roll with mustard and catsup; B - Grilled cheese sandwich; juice, fresh/canned fruit and milk.

Cabot and Zervas menus: Thursday, March 7: Sliced turkey on white bread with cranberry sauce; carrot sticks,

canned fruit and milk. Friday, March 8: Peanut butter with jelly sandwich, raisins,

Monday, March 11: Italian sub with tomato/pickle relish,

Tuesday, March 12: Bologna

Wednesday, March 13: Turkey

The following is the lunch menu for Newton secondary schools for March 7 through March 13:

Thursday - Choice of - Hot turkey sandwich, whipped potato, gravy, buttered vegetables; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, fresh fruit; salad bowl, Syrian bread, fresh fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte — Pizza or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Friday — Choice of — French bread pizza, canned fruit; cheeseburger, French fries, canned fruit; salad bowl, Syrian bread, fresh fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte — Italian sub or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

 $\begin{array}{c} \textbf{Monday} - \text{Choice of} - \text{Hot dog} \\ \text{in a roll, French fries, juice;} \\ \text{cheeseburger or hamburger,} \\ \end{array}$ French fries, juice; salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice, asst. dressings. A la carte — Pizza or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Tuesday — Choice of — Breaded chicken pieces, baked potato, juice; cheeseburger, French fries, juice: salad bowl, Syrian bread, asst. dressings, juice. A la carte — Italian sub or peanut butter with jelly sandwich.

Wednesday — Choice of Steak and cheese sub, French fries, juice; cheeseburger, French fries, fresh fruit; salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice, asst. dressings. A la carte — Meatball sub or peanut butter with jelly sandwich.



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brand new 600 passenger luxury harbor cruise vessel, the Spirit of Boston" is now being constructed and begins sailing in May, 1985. The ship is designed to capture all the elements of an oceangoing cruise and features delicious food prepared fresh on board, live entertainment on two decks, two fully stocked bars, fully carpeted, heated and air conditioned with large panoramic windows for sightseeing. Two sister ships in Norfolk and Philadelphia are premier attractions. You'll enjoy the excitement of a festive atmosphere and beautiful decor, while being delight fully entertained by our talented waiters and waitresses with their famous "Salute to Broadway" revue. Don't miss Boston's newest and most exciting experience, because we'll show you Full Cocktail Service ● Exceptional Dining ● Narrated Sightseeing Tour ● Live Entertainment ● Accommodates groups of 25 to 600



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The "Spirit of Boston" is also available for private charter. Call right away for more information or group reservations. We're sorry individual reservation for public cruises cannot be taken until April.

Economical parking is located next to the ship.

Groups of 25 or more can make reservations by calling (617) 542-3176

Departs from the new Harbor Gateway Terminal, 666 Summer Street (formerly the Army Base) just minutes from downtown Boston.

Your Home

Building an outdoor deck

By Herb Lawrence Copley News Service

With the high cost of housing and huge mortgage rates, many people are remodeling their houses instead of moving into new homes.

That's why adding a deck has become a favorite remodeling project.

A deck adds good-looking, valuable living space to any home. And most people like as much living space as they can af-

In addition, decks increase real estate values and provide out-door areas that can help keep cooling and energy costs down.

Decks provide high-style out-door living while adding a touch of individuality to any house or

The California Redwood Association, headquartered in San Francisco, points out that redwood is a time-tested and proven wood for outdoor structures.

The wood naturally resists weathering, insect attack and decay. Redwood, a spokesman said, has no chemical additives and resists cracking, warping, checking and splitting better than other woods.

If you are thinking about doing the work yourself, you'll be surprised to learn that deck building probably is easier than you'd think.

The first thing to do is to survey your yard and decide what problem building a deck can solve.

Can it level off a sloping or uneven area? Can it make a useless side yard into a comfortable outdoor living area? Can it create an attractive, dramatic entry for the front of your house?

Checking building codes in your area is another important preliminary step.

Here's a description of the elements that make a deck from the ground up:

Footings Footing anchors the entire structure to the ground and supports the weight of the deck. Generally, footings are poured concrete or precast concrete pier blocks with metal post anchors or wood nailing blocks imbedded in the concrete.

Posts — The posts are the vertical members, usually 4-by-4 inches. The wood posts sit on top of the footings and support horizon-

Beams — Beams span the distance between concrete



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An outside deck provides extra living space.

footings. Their dimensions should be large enough to minimize the number of footings. Usually of 4-by-4-inch thickness or greater, beams can be "built using thinner lumber fastened together with bolts or lag

Joists - Joists are attached resting on the beams and supporting the decking. They can be 2-by-6, 2-by-8 or 2-by-20-inch wood.

Decking - Decking should be 2-by-4-inch or 2-by-6-inch wood with a span no greater than 24 inches. This will make for a solid flooring without a "springy" feel-

ing.

The association said that the type of nails you use can affect the appearance of your project.

Inferior nails can cause ugly black stains and streaks and are unlikely to last as long as the

The association spokesman said it's worth the extra cost to use top-quality, hot-dipped galvanized nails or stainless steel or aluminum nails.

When you've finished your wood deck, remodelers advise that you apply a water repellent

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10 - 5

GET A JUMP

containing a mildewcide. They say this will slow weathering chances, stabilize wood color and help retain the natural look. After the deck is finished, other

amenities complete the job of making an outdoor living center.

Placing benches, tables and other kinds of furniture on the deck can turn that area into an outdoor room. If you live in highdensity housing, you may want to add a privacy screen.

some areas an overhead shade trellis is a must. However you prop it, a wood deck can change the way you live in your

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Vegetables grow in pots

By Dick Raymond

Everyone loves home-grown vegetables. But sometimes we make up excuses for not gardening. One of the most popular is but I don't have the space."

Well, I've been fooling around with patio containers for a number of years, just to see what I could grow in the way of vegetables and herbs. I grew ear corn and anything else I tried. I don't recommend growing corn, because it's just not worth it for a few ears. But practically everything else works great.

I've sown seed potatoes in a bushel basket and harvested many handfuls of beautiful spuds, full-sized. The plant itself

is attractive, too. So, "no land" or "no space" doesn't need to stop anyone from having fresh vegetables of their own. Try hanging baskets of herbs, or pickle cukes.

Keep in mind: Any container of soil in full sun (which all tubs of growing vegetables require) needs regular watering. It dries out faster than soil in-ground, since it's surrounded on all sides

Also, most folks have containers set out on patios, terraces and windowsills, often surrounded by masonry, which absorbs and stores heat. So it's very important to be prepared to soak those containers just about every day throughout the summer.

range for a house-sitter to water them. Offer some fresh harvest Here's what you need to know:

Choose containers that are a good 10 inches or more deep (to allow for ample root growth). There should be drainage holes in the bottom. I've grown vegetables in baskets, wooden flower boxes, old tires, various pails and buckets. Use your im-

agination.
Fill the containers with a rich

mix of soil, compost and filler material to absorb moisture (peat moss or vermiculite are good). Also, mix a handful of commercial fertilizer into the lower reaches of the container. Sow seed or transplant plants the way you would in the garden. Don't be afraid to crowd them. The foliage cover will shade the soil and keep it moist and cool.

grown over a dozen vegetables, from tomato plants to cabbages and eggplants in one tub 18 inches in diameter. As I pull an onion or a scallion it just leaves that much more room for beets and carrots to expand. As a

crop of lettuce is completed, I use the space for an additional sow-ing of onion sets, or a late harvest

Each week, I add some house-plant fertilizer to the water. Or I side-dress the container with a few spoonfuls of commercial fer-

tilizer such as 5-10-10 once or

twice during the growing season.

But water is the key. These containers need a lot. But for that, there's no stopping us from growing full-sized vegetables in sunny, outdoor containers. The only real problem is letting those cherry tomatoes get truly red and ripe before a hand grabs

Do you have any gardening questions? Write to Dick Raymond Family Gardens, R.D. North Ferrisburg, VT 05473.

Dick Raymond is the author of "The Joy of Gardening" and star 'The Joy of Gardening," a nationally syndicated television gardening series.

(Dick Raymond writes for the Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)





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Newsmakers

Chestnut Hill resident Marcie Gorman has joined Arnold & Company, Inc. as an account executive. In her position with the Boston-based advertising, marketing and public relation organization, Gorman will be responsible for implementing marketing and advertising programs on behalf of McDonald's restaurants throughout the Nor-

She comes to Arnold from Warner Communications Inc., where most recently she served as national marketing director for Elektra/Asylum Records, New York, a Warner subsidiary She is a graduate of Ithaca College with a B.S. degree in marketing and a member of the American Marketing Associa-



Marcie Gorman

John Levy, a Waban resident, has been named executive vice president for merchandising for the Zayre Stores Division of Zayre Corp. He was fomerly senior vice president for mer-chandising. In his new position, he will continue to direct the division's merchandising efforts, as well as additional responsibilities for Zayre Stores' jewelry operation, and the import department

Over the past 20 years, Levy has held a number of key position withing the company including divisional merchandise manager for toys and sporting goods, as well as director of store operation and general merchandise manager for Hit or Miss.



John Levy

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VINGS .

Levy received his bachelor's degree from Trinity College in 1969, and master's degree from

Harvard Business School.

Arthur Shapiro of Newton has been elected to of Board of Directors for the Boston Association of Retail Druggists. Shapiro is owner of A. Kornfield Pharmacy in Roxbury. He is a graduate of the Massachusetts College of

Pharmacy.
Robert Bond of Newton has been named to the advisory board of the humanities department of Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston. Bond is a professor of math at Boston College. The purpose of the board is to examine the programs of the department and make suggestions for improvement. Gerald A. Madek of Newton is the chairman of the humanities department.

Newton resident Bernice Barres, a nurse at the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged in Roslindale, has been listed in the 1985 edition of Who's Who Among American Women. After putting her husband through nine years of college and three children through four years of college, she herself earned a B.A. from Boston University's School of Nursing at age 54.

Roberta Steinberg of Newton has been named the outstanding employee of the year for the corporate division of Pacer System in Burlington. Steinberg com-



Roberta Steinberg

peted for the company-wide President's Award for Outstanding Employee with 250 other fellow employees in six states. Steinberg, manager of human resources, was recognized for the development of a new employee handbook and revised compensation policy. She also contributed heavily to Pacer's upgraded health, disability and retirement

Robert E. Cowden, III, of Newton, a partner with the law firm of Casner, Edwards and Roseman in Boston, has recently accepted the position as chairman of the United Way's Allocations Coordinating Committee from retiring chairman, Michael Zoob. Cowden will lead six com-

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Robert E. Cowden, III

mittees - about 150 volunteers - in deciding how best to spend United Way funds on member agencies. Cowden, a United Way volunteer since 1980, was chair-man of the Community Organizations and Special Services Committee.

Gregg Stone of Newton was recently elected a member of the NEDH Corp., the parent company of the New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston. Stone, a graduate of Harvard University and Harvard Law School, is an associate for the law firm of Hemenway and Barnes.

Wesley E. Harrington of Newton was recently appointed to the International Board of Directors for the New England chapter of Meeting Planners International, a society of professional meeting managers and suppliers. Harrington is currentthe president of the Tether Association Management, Inc., in Cambridge. He is also a board member of the New England Association Society of Association Executives.

Newton resident Naomi M. Stearns, M.S.W., director of social work at Boston's Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, has been elected president of the newly formed National Organization of Oncology Social Workers. The group will represent social workers in clinical practice, education and research relating to cancer. Stearns has worked at Dana-Farber since 1975.

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Wesley E. Harrington

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Fessenden, who joined BayBank in 1974, holds a master's degree from Babson College and received his bachelor's degree from Suffolk



Frederick J. Fessenden

employees were honored recent-

ly at the company's annual Ser-

vice Awards Program. One of those marking the 30-year milestone was **Bernard**

Human Services Secretary Philip W. Johnston has announc-

ed the appointment of James D. Circo of West Newton as assistant secretary for Criminal

Justice in the Executive Office of

As assistant secretary, Circo will oversee the Department of Correction, the Department of

Youth Services, and the Parole

Board, the three Criminal Justice agencies that fall within the

The board of directors of BayBank Middlesex has elected

Auburndale resident Frederick

He is responsible for administer-

ing the financial analysis area of

the dealer wholesale and leasing

Fessenden III, vice president.

Secretariat of Human Services.

Berkowitz of Newton Centre.

Human Services

department.

University in 1972.



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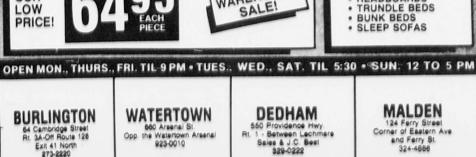
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Business briefs

Home Owners' hires new coordinator

NEWTON — Robert S. Morong, Jr., of Dedham has been appointed assistant vice president/branch coordinator of Home Owners' Federal Savings and Loan. Morong will be responsible for the company's offices in Newton Centre, Chestnut Hill and Ran-

Local bars entered in 'ugly' contest

NEWTON - A number of Newton establishments are again participating in this year's "Ugliest Bartender Competition." Sponsored by the Multiple Sclerosis Society, these four weeks of competition have raised viatal funds over the past five years for the MS Society's cause.

The following Newton establishments are listed with their competing ugliest bartenders: Caparicco's, Donald Stock; Papa's I, Diane Haskin; Troubadour, John McAuliffe; Vincenzos, Christine Shattuck; Woodland Golf Club, Bill Bernier.

Cont. Cable. announces new channel

NEWTON - Continental Cablevision announced the addition of a new channel to its line-up in Newton and Watertown. Around Town, an informational preview of entertainment choices in the greater Boston area, can be seen on Cable Channel 5.

Around Town is a 24-hour a day advertiser-supported consumer service presented in five separate video programming blocks: Entertainment Information; What's New in the Malls; Money Management Matters; Lifestyle Services; and Free or Nearlty Free Activities for Children.

Newton-Wellesley elects new staff

NEWTON - Richard E. Toran, M.D., of Needham was recently elected president elect on the medical staff at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Toran has been a member of the staff at Newton-Wellesley since 1972. He received his medical degree from Tufts University School of Medicine in 1964. He completed his residencies at Boston City Hospital and New England Medical Center. Toran is presently employed as an assistant professor at the Tufts University School of



Richard E. Toran

Medicine

James K. Vernon, M.D., of Weston was recently elected president of the medical staff at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Vernon has been a member of the staff since 1969 and is a graduate of the Harvard Medical School. Vernon, who received his undergraduate degree from Amherst College, did residencies at the University of Utah and Harvard Surgical Services at Boston City Hospital. Vernon is also certified by the American Board of Surgery.



James K. Vernon

Heart Assoc. developing local branch

NEEDHAM — The American Heart Association is now in the process of developing a volunteer branch to implement local programs for prevention and control of cardiovascular disease within

the communities of Newton, Needham and Wellesley.

Members of the branch, which include: Hazelle Ferguson, RN;
Marjorie Fulp, RN; Linda Goran; Viola Jacobs; Paul Murphy, ESQ. and Carol Robinson met recently for the first time at the Newton Marriott Hotel to discuss the need for more community programs pertaining to cardiovascular disease. All members were in agreement that the devlopment of this branch will be an aset to their community as diseases of the heart and blood vessels is the Number 1 killer in the United States.

For more information regarding the branch development, contact Melody Ring at the American Heart Association, 449-5931.

Aguinas hires asst. admissions director

NEWTON — Barbara Lescoe-Greene of Westboro has joined the staff at Aquinas Junior College in Newton as assistant director of admissions

Prior to this new position, Lescoe-Greene was a technical writer

Previously, she worked for Liberty Mutual and Raytheon Com-Lescoe-Greene received her B.A. in English from Regis College

in 1978. A native of Norwich, Conn., she is a graduate of St. Bernard's High School.

NeWell names new board members

NEWTON — At the recent annual meeting of NeWell Health Corporation, Chairman H. Bradlee Perry announced the appointment of eight new members to the NeWell Board of Overseers.

The new board members are: George H. Bigelow, executive vice president of HCW Properties in Boston; Alan S. Bressler, president of Agar Supply Co. in Roxbury; Samuel J. Gerson, chairman and chief executive officer of Filene's Basement Stores; Elizabeth Shain Green, lecturer of English literature at Boston College.

Arthur D. Katzenberg, Jr., vice president of Global Petroleum Corporation of Waltham; John F. Levy, senior vice president for general merchandise at Zayre Corporation; Evelyn Marran, member of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association; and John Yeransian, M.D., chief of obstetrics and gynecology at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

NeWell Health Corporation oversees a broad range of health care and health-care related activities. The not-for-profit organization's major subsidiary is Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Newton natives design legal hotline

ACTON — Newton natives Steven Graham, Mark Scheier and Barry Harsip of the Acton law firm Scheier, Scheier & Graham, P.C. have developed a 24-hour phone-in legal help line designed to offer the public access to basic information on legal issues such as divorce, home buying, and personal injury

The information is available to the public free of charge simply by calling the numbers listed below at any time of day or night. A tape-recorded message on the specific topic will be heard by the

"This service (called 'Legal Briefs') is especially helpful to people who are uncomfortable talking on a one-to-one basis about personal legal issues," said Graham, the law firm's managing partner. "It will also be very helpful to those not sure if they should seek legal counsel, but who want a general understanding of a particular legal issue

Currently, the topics covered by this service and the telephone numbers for each are:

Divorce and Separation — 263-1053

Buying Real Estate — 263-0927

Being in Business — 263-0036

Making a Will — 263-1182

Probating an Estate — 263-3942

Personal Injury — 263-2505

Whe covered by furne for each

Other topics may be covered by future tapes.

Charlesworth retires as RSVP program director

has recently retired as the Program Director of the Newton, Wellesley, Weston Retired Senior Volunteer Program following seven years of

leadership.

Her work helped to provide the communities of Newton, Wellesley, and Weston 510 volunteers, who served the communities well within 68,000 hours of service each of these past two years. Mrs. Charlesworth, joined the program in 1977 as its assistant director and advanced to director in 1982.

Mrs. Charlesworth has coordinated the activity of volunteers to match up with organizations who could benefit through their skills and talent. The assignments were wide and varied with over 65 volunteer stations utilized. A sampling of some of the programs she oversees includes:

The Friendly Visitor: Volunteers make the weekly visits to housebound elderly and nursing home residents.

Living Conditions: Volunteers share life experiences in the class-rooms of local schools on specially requested topics.

School Volunteers: Volunteers are library aides,

Arts Lottery grants awarded

NEWTON - The Newton Arts Lottery Council has announced that

the following artists and cultural groups have been granted Arts Lot-

tery funds for the January, 1985, funding cycle through certification

by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council:

Brown Bag Opera, Hugh Hanley, the Jackson Homestead, David Maisel, MUSE, Newton Arts Center, Newton Choral Society, Newtones, Susan Page, A.J. Sullivan, Lois Tarlow, Boston Theatre

The Coalition for Newton Community Education, Highland Jazz,

Kosher Lunch Site, Dawn Kramer Dance Theater, Joanne Langione

Dance Center, Mass. Assoc. of Disabled Artists, Newton Bodyworks,

Newton Community Chorus, Newton Creative Arts & Science Committee, Yonkers - Quain, Dona Stein, and Heidi Tobler.

In all, 26 grants totalling \$9,688 will be distributed for the January

class grandparents and tutors to refugees, special ed. and gifted students.

Non-Profit Organization Mailing Service: Volunteers aid in the preparation of non-profit mail-

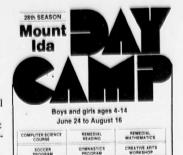
Lifetime Learning: Retired teachers and professors volunteer their services to provide two stimulating series of academic courses for other senior citizens.

Woodworking Workshop: Volunteers repair toys and furniture for nursery schools, and create gifts for RSVP to sell. Fair Workshop: Volunteers skilled in hand-crafts

meet weekly to create articles to be sold at RSVP

Sell: Senior Energy Learning Lab: Volunteers teach and give senior citizens hands on experience in how to make their homms more energy efficient and also how to repair their small appliances.

REV (Retired Executive Volunteers): Retired Executives with expertise in management, finance, public relations, insurance, fundraising, law, are available as consultants to area non-profit agen-



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needs of her age group, emphasis on skills necessary for academic success now and in the future, reinforcement of habits that foster responsibility and communi-

ty participation, •encouragement to do her best in a warm and structured en-

Applications are now being received for entrance in September 1985

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND SARAH C. KIRBY, Director of Admission Dana Hall School, Wellesley, Mass. 02181 • 235-3010 ext. 116

Aguinas announces course offerings

for Children

NEWTON - The Department Continuing Education at Aquinas Junior College in Newton offers training in the field of Early Childhood Education. Two of four courses needed to receive a certificate in Early Childhood Education will be offered March 11 through April 25 on Monday and Thursday even-

One course, entitled "Curriculum for the Young Child," focuses on the contemporary approaches in teaching and learning used in all areas of an early childhood curriculum. An examination of teaching materials and actual problems in settings with children are discussed. Students are involved in the development and evaluation of the learning environments of young children.

The other, "Introduction to the Special Needs Child," is designed so students may understand the special needs child in early developmental stages. Various disabilities, both psychological and physical are examined with emphasis on understanding the components that make for a well-adjusted child. Characteristics of the atypical child, with teacher observation skills, and objective instruments for evaluation, are examined and studied.

"Introduction to the Special Needs Child" has been added to the spring semester to meet the needs of the Early Childhood Certificate Program students who have specifically requested the addition of this course.

The demand for these courses often exceeds available space. To ensure your place in either spring class register early.

For more information call the Department of Continuing Education at Aquinas Junior College at 969-4400

Parkway Preschool Center

Open House

A brand new nursery school/day care center located on 146 Spring Street, West Roxbury, invites the public to Open House, Monday-Saturday, March 4th-**9th,** 10 A.M. - 4 P.M. and 6:30 P.M. - 8:30 P.M. (Telephone 469-4909)





Legislative briefs

Backman reports on recent legislation

BOSTON - A new bill filed this session in the Massachusetts Legislature will require all doctors licensed to practice in the Commonwealth to accept Medicaid patients. The chief co-sponsors are Sen. Jack Backman (D. Brookline-Newton) and Sen. Edward Burke (D. Framingham). Nineteen other legislators have signed the bill.

"Only half of the physicians in the state now provide medical care to persons of low-income," stated Backman. "We are creating one health care system for low-income children and families, and a second, more comprehensive network, for those of greater resources.

Calling the the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health's (DMH) failure to keep children off of adult wards of state mental hospitals "shameful," Backman also announced he has filed legislation in the upcoming session of the Massachusetts Senate to remove these children.

According to Backman, the DMH continues to place children in adult wards despite a gubernatorial edict signed last year which is to go into effect on April 1.

Backman recently attended a special task force meeting on the subject where the DMH said it would be unable to meet the April 1

"The department claimed it could have the new programs in place by June 1 at the earliest," Backman reported. "Given the agency's long history of missing deadlines, I suppose this should come as no surprise.

At the same meeting, Backman said, the DMH annouced plans to take youths living on adult wards and place them in four shortterm state hospital programs and then in three long-term 'residential'' facilities. However, all seven programs would be located in existing state mental hospitals.

The U.S. Department of Justice's lawsuit against Worcester State Hospital, and the deaths of three patients at Solomon Carter Fuller Mental Health Center in Boston are closely related, ac-

Human Services hearings announced

BOSTON - Sen. Jack H. Backman (D. Brookline-Newton) and Rep. A. Joseph DeNeucci (D. Newton-Waltham), co-chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, have an-

nounced the committee's 1985 hearing schedule. A total of 19 hearings are scheduled to be held between Feb. 21 and April 22. Ten of these will be public hearings at which the public may speak in favor of or in opposition to proposed legislation; there will also be nine executive sessions which the public is also welcome to attend.

The 1985 Human Services and Elderly Affairs hearing schedule

Thursday, March 7 — Hearing: Mental health bills Monday, March 11 — Executive session: Mental health and held-

 $\begin{array}{l} \textbf{Thursday, March 14} - \text{Hearing: Social services bill} \\ \textbf{Thursday, March 21} - \text{Hearing: Veterans and handicapped and} \end{array}$

general bills Monday, March 25 — Executive session: Veterans, handicap-

ped, general and held-over bills

Thursday, March 28 — Hearing: Welfare Administration/Medicaid bills Monday, April 1 — Executive session: Welfare Administra-

tion/Medicaid and held-over bills Monday, April 8 — Hearing: Corrections bills

Thursday, April 11 — Executive session: Corrections and healdo-over bills Monday, April 15 — Hearing: Welfare benefits bills

Thursday, April 18 — Executive session: Corrections and held-

Monday, April 22 — Executive session: Held-over bills All sessions meet in State House Room 466, excepting the March 7 session which meets in the Gardner Room. For specific times please contact either Sen. Backman's office at 722-1639 or Rep. DeNucci's office at 722-2291.



Aging with distinction

Sen. Jack Backman, D-Brookline, was honored recently by the U-Mass/Boston for his work on behalf of the aged. Backman was presented with a print of the institute "Aging with Distinction" by Mary Lyons, president of the gerontology program alumni association.

Hospitals cooperate on state of art equipment

Memorial in Needham, St. Elizabeth's in Brighton and Win-

Diagnostic Services, Inc. will purchase the equipment and

begin construction soon, ac-

cording to Joel Davidson, presi-

dent of that organization. The specific site for the facility has

not been selected, but Davidson

said it would be located along

West Surburban Joint

chester Hospital.

NEWTON - Through an innovative cooperative agreement, Newton-Wellesley Hospital will join eight other hospitals in purchasing one of medical technology's most advanced pieces of computertized diagnostic equipment available.

Known as a Magnetic Resonance Imaging System (MRI), this state of the art equipment will benefit an estimated 3,000 local residents each year. It will be the first Magnetic Resonance Imaging System in the western suburbs.

The MRI provides physicians with anatomical images that are in some cases, superior to the well known CT scanner, ac-cording to Irwin M. Freudlich, M. D., Chief of Radiology, Newton-

Wellesley Hospital.

He said the MRI will be particularly useful in early diagnosis of tumors and diseases of the brain, spinal cord, heart and organs by producing anatomical pictures on any plane. The procedure will be done on an outpatient basis in most cases, he said. It is painless, and no radiation is used, said Dr. Freundlich.

The hospital consortium, known as the West Suburban Joint Diagnostic Services, Inc., includes Newton-Wellsley Hospital, Emerson Hospital in Concord, Framingham Union Hospital, Marlboro Hospital, Leonard Morse Hospital in Natick, Waltham Hospital and Medical Center, Glover

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The Massachusetts Association for the Blind is looking for a volunteer to spend a couple of hours each week reading to a foreign student at Perkins or shopping with a housewife in Watertown. For more informa-tion call Donna at 738-5110.





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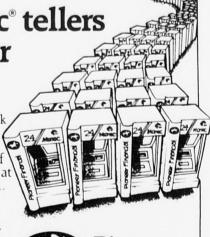
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964-8000

Belmont Hill School names its honor roll

NEWTON Headmaster Christopher Wadworth announced recently the honors for the first semester at Belmont Hill School. Those on the high honors list from Newton are: Jon M. Biotti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Biotti; Colin I. Blake, son of Dr. and Mrs. Adrian V. Blake; David G. and Paul A. Cannistraro, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cannistraro; Jonathan G. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. Davis; Jeffrey D. Drucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Gerard Drucker; Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Fox, Jr.; and Michael E. Palmer, son of Drs. Philip E. and R. Heather Palmer.

Newton residents on the honors list from the Belmont Hill School are: Thomas J. and William N. Bachner, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Bachner; Christopher Biotti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Biotti; Timothy P. Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Burke; Joseph C. Cannistraro, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C.Can-nistraro; Joshua C. Chaffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Chaf-

John M. Connors, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Connors, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Connors, Jr.; Peter D. Driscoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Driscoll; Michael S. Drucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Gerard Drucker; Michael J. Engleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Engleman; Mark W. Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Lane; Anthony P. Maws, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart L. Maws; Christian C. Medaglia. son of Mr. and Mrs. Medaglia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Medaglia, Jr.

Robert G. Misasi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Misasi; Edward B. Murphy, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. Murphy, Jr.; Ross D. Poverman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall S. Poverman; Giuseppe J. Raviola, son of Drs Elio And Guiseppina Raviola; Rene L. Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien G. Robert; Arthur Schleifer, III, son of Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Schliefer, Jr.

Thomas D. Slosberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myles J. Slosberg; Anton G. Smirnov, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Smirnov; David W. Southmayd, son of Dr. and Mrs. William W. Southmayd; and Carl J. Young, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Young, II.

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Presentation takes its participants 'Beyond War'

By Lisa J. Adams, Staff Writer

NEWTON CORNER — The sound of 6,000 B.B.s. thundering for almost a full minute into the echoing cavern of an empty aluminum garbage can sends shudders through the livingroom of the old Victorian between

A suit-and-tied businessman lurches forward slightly on a wobbly piano bench before struggling to regain his calm suit-and-tied exterior. The other 10 or so people seated on couches, overstuffed or folding chairs about the room seem to resist the urge of allowing their clenched eyelids to fly open, to prove wrong the awful scenario their imaginations have concocted.

When the thundering and hissing stops, eyes open. A sigh of unanimous relief fills the air as reality reminds the participants in tonight's presentation of the group "Beyond War" that, no, they haven't just experienced a nuclear war.

What they have witnessed, however, is almost equally as frightening: an audio analogy of the massive nuclear strength available to the United

States and the Soviet Union today.

"A solitary B.B. dropped into the can represents the total firepower available during World War II," "Beyond War" speaker Barbara Doughty notes to the stunned audience. "Six thousand B.B.s represent what exists today. One Poseidon submarine has three times the firepower of World War II, and one Trident submarine has eight times the power of firepower in World War II, enough to devastate every major city in the Northern Hemisphere. But the government has plans for eight or so more of these submarines."

B.B.s, pictorial graphs, graphic videos and shocking statistical one-liners which depict the devastating possibility and consequences of a nuclear war are just some of the educational methods used by "Beyond War" to provoke local citizens into taking action.

A relatively new anti-nuclear group whose California roots are just now starting to spread to the New England states, "Beyond War" refers to the same statistics and concerns espoused by other peace groups. But there are several unique elements which the group's proponents say

distinguish the organization as a more feasible and rational route for citizens concerned about nuclear war to follow.

As Doughty explains, "This is a non-partisan group. Actions like the fight for a nuclear freeze attract some people but turn others off because they see it as a left-wing organization. We try to get beyond political affiliations and negative criticism of the Administration to emphasize that this concerns all people and that the actions of active people can make a difference. I was really encouraged when I heard that the people who started it were businessmen."

Fueled in the early '80s by a group called ''Creative Initiative,'' 40 highly successful businessmen from Palo Alto, Calif., uprooted themselves and their families from comfortable, somewhat ''conservative'' lifestyles to assume the uncompensated task of spreading the idea of a world ''beyond war.''

After setting up informational meetings in 11 cities and towns targeted in New England and the Midwest, the "Creative Initiative" people turn the action over to local citizens themselves, who are expected to perpetuate the movement through additional information sessions with neighbors and friends.

Citizens who attend the first informational session of "Beyond War" are not asked to march outside of locked fences at nuclear missile sites or to chant negative slurs at an administration whose policies they decry. Instead, they are asked to change their internal "modes of thinking," to envision a world without boundaries, conflicts, enemies, or war.

The key of such meetings is to dispel the notion that one individual cannot make a difference.

The informational meeting tonight is held at the home of Newton resident and Boston architect Peter Smith. Audio-visual presentations, the writings of distinguished politicians, philosophers, humanitarians and psychologists are used to demonstrate the absolute devastation a nuclear war would cause, the impossibility of continuing any wars without them leading to nuclear conflicts, and the necessity of viewing the world as one race



- I will resolve conflict. I will not use violence.
- I will maintain a spirit of good will. I will not pre-occupy myself with an enemy.
- I will work together with others to build a world beyond war.

The creed of the 'Beyond War' advocates is one of the visual aids used in the presentation.

Lisa Adams pho

of humanity whose sole enemy is extinction.

After viewing videos depicting the total destruction just one nuclear bomb dropped on San Francisco would have, and scientist Carl Sagan's concept of a "Nuclear Winter" — where ashes and dust clouds from a nuclear war would chill the planet

and most likely end all life on earth — participants get a glimpse of the more positive idea of a world "without war."

"There you are — hundreds of people in the Mid-East killing each other over some imaginary line that you're not even aware of, that you can't see," begins a videotape entitled "No Frames, No Boundaries," narrated by Russell Schweickart, Lunar Module Pilot for the Apollo 9 earth-orbital flight in March 1969. "From where you see it, the earth is a whole, and it's so beautiful. You wish you could ... take one from each side of the various conflicts and say 'Look at it from this perspective ... What's important?""

Many of the physicians, librarians, planners, landscape architects, newspaper reporters, students and housewives gathered in Smith's livingroom harbored doubts when they first heard of the seemingly idealistic plan of a world "beyond war."

But the presentation changed all that.

"I've been active in other peace groups and felt like I didn't even make a dent," Newton resident Margaret Cuhlen said. "The causes would flare up and fizzle out. But this has an ultimate ring of rationality to it."

"I've changed my mind since I came in the door two hours ago," Weston resident and planner Dick Klanan said. "This puts the world in a no-choice situation. You do need to act."

"To not take a stand is to take a stand," noted Peter Smith.

"Individuals have to act, because governments will be the last to respond to these things," Richard Baydin said. "And the solutions will be beneficial for all sides."

The group has already discussed plans of action, including activities for the anniversaries of the nuclear attack on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and the establishment of study groups and rallies.

"It is grim, but the positive thing is that it hasn't happened yet," Doughty concluded. "We still have time to talk to people. This requires a radical change in thinking, but I don't think we have any other choice. It seems simple, but it is really quite profound."

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*Assumes a 50% tax bracket.



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Newton Graphic Sports

Norwood too tall for Tigers

By David S. Martin Staff Writer

NORWOOD - The way the Norwood girls controlled the boards last night in the opening round of the Division 1 South basketball tournament, they may as well have been wielding twoby-fours.

The Mustangs used their dominance on the offensive boards to clobber Newton North, 59-39. Norwood outrebounded Newton, 43-21.

Norwood senior forward Allison Mahan led all scorers with 24 points, all of them from inside the paint, and pulled 19 rebounds, eight of them off the offensive boards. Senior center Diane Gilbert added 13 points and nine rebounds, five of them offen-

Senior guard Jackie Kinsella and junior forward Carol Ventura paced the Newton North attack with 13 and 12 respectively.
"They killed us on the boards,"

Newton North coach Mike Foye

Norwood coach Giles Parker said the Mustangs' game plan was to go inside.

"I knew that they were small," Parker said. "That's what I was hoping to prey on.'

After trading baskets for most of the first half, Norwood came through with a five-point run just before the intermission to take a 25-20 edge at halftime. Mahan scored 15 in the first half for Norwood, while Carolyn Natale led Newton with five.

The Mustangs extended the lead to 10 points, 31-21, in the the first three minutes of the third quarter on a Gilbert basket and a pair of hoops from Mahan.

Two bombs from Kinsella kept the Norwood advantage down to seven, 37-30 going into the final eight minutes.

The Norwood board work began paying large dividends in fourth quarter. Susanne Maher, switched from forward to point guard to replace the ill Andrea Topping, hit Krissy Lee inside for a bucket and then scored on a fast break from Mahan for a 13-point bulge. Gilbert followed with a hoop from under the basket to Norwood a 15-point edge with

The Mustangs pulled away down the stretch, with points from subs Donna McKenna, Kelly Lee and Michele Boonstra.



Norwood's Krissy Lee is boxed in by Nuala Horkin (20) and Carolyn Natale (33) of Newton North behind the leaders.

Teresa Drummey also played well off the bench, registering

three steals. "I thought the girls played very well and they never gave up," Newton's Foye said. "This is the best bunch of girls I've had The summary:

NORWOOD(59)-Maher 2-1-5, Mahan 11-2-24, Gilbert 6-1-13, Breen 2-0-4, Boonstra 1-1-3, Drummey 1-0-2, McKenna 1-2-4, Kelly Lee 1-0-2, Krissy Lee 1-0-2. Tot. 26-7-59.

NEWTON NORTH(39)-Kinsella 5-3-13, Ventura 3-6-12, Rogers 0-2-2, Visco 1-0-2, Natale 2-3-7, Morahan 0-1-1, Meng 1-0-2. Tot. 12-15-39.

Norwood..

Gouiston snaps North mark in breaststroke

AMHERST — After breaking a school record in the preliminaries, junior Ken Goulston swam just one-second slower to take sixth in the breaststroke in the final heat for Newton North in the State Swimming and Diving Championships held at the University of Massachusetts recently.

Goulston turned in a sixth place and a 1:03.29 in the trials on Friday, snapping the old North school record set by Peter Hawkins in 1980.

Jim Robertson had qualified for the 200 and 500 freestyle races but did not compete in the meet due to prior commitments. Ferguson shines for South

Senior Scott Ferguson took an eighth in the 50 freestyle and a fifth in the 100 to lead Newton Ferguson nailed down a 22.74 in

the 50 and moved up one spot from fifth to fourth in the 100. Senior Len Coleman took 21st

in the 50, cutting his time a bit with a 22.74. Ian Toal of Apponequet finished first overall with a

South's relay of Steve Goldberg, Doug Karp, Len Coleman, and David Cohen swam their personal best with a 1:57.84

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North relay team sees win nullified

to brushed arms with a runner from Cambridge, Rindge and Latin at the finish line of the mile relay, and was disqualified from the race, shattering Newton Nor-th's hopes for the number-one mile relay team in Massachusetts in last week's state meet at MIT.

North coach Hank Van Putten was quite upset with the ruling, which disqualified Vento for "unfairly impeding the progress of another runner.

"It was a lousy call," he said.
"I was standing right there and I
didn't see anything. Several people came up to me after the race and said it was a bad call also. I

appealed and they denied it."

The team of Vento, Chris
Rutan, John Carpenter, and Geoff Drew was finishing in record time. The four were clocked at 3:26.3, which would have broken the state meet and tied North's school record.

Also for North, junior Peter Bourland finished fifth in his heat in the semi-finals of the high hurdle run.

Newton South senior co-captain Ben Hochberger finished second in the trial run of the high hurdles with a 6.77, but a fall in the semifinals took him out of the

"It's a tough way to finish," said South coach Chris Omeltchenko. "If someone is going to beat you they mind as well

CAMBRIDGE - David Ven- beat you. It's too bad he fell." Senior co-captain Jeff Portnoy lost his shoe in the finals of the 600 and finished 12th overall with

a 1:17. In the Dual County League meet earlier, Portnoy raced for second place in the 600 against two of the top five runners in the state to lead Newton South to a sixth-place finish overall.

Portnoy was just two seconds behind the winner, Brian Cannon of Lincoln-Sudbury. Cannon crossed the line at 1:15.9 and Portnoy stopped the clock at

Junior David Mosby threw the shot put for third place with a 43-3 hurl and Hochberger took fourth in the hurdles and sixth in the high jump.

The summary:

Mile-Fleming (BL), Slomski (M), Callender (B) 4:35.5. 40 dash- Wirp-Callender (B) 4:35.5. 40 dash-Wirpzburger (LS), Drake (LS), Srivastava (AB) 4.8. 300-Surwilo (LS), Bogues (BL), Dunham (LS) 33.9. 600-Cannon (LS), Portnoy (NS), Amidon (B) 1:15.9. 1000-Hurley (B), Keohene (BL), Trierweiler (Way) 2:22.3. 2 mile-Gable (AB), Fischer (LS), Blair (B) 9:47.6. Hurdles-Ivanov (AB), St. Lawrence (AB), Harris (Way) 5.9. High jump-Ivanoov (AB), Harris (Way), Knox (AB) 6-2. Shot put-Paterson (LS), O'Neill (B), Moshy (NS) 46-6 1½4. Relay-Lincoln-Moshy (NS) 46-6 1½4. Relay-Lincoln-Mosby (NS) 46-6 1¼4. Relay-Lincoln-Sudbury (Dunham, Wirpzburger, Surwilo, Cannon) 3:39.2.

Team Scores L-Sudbury 78, Acton-Boxboro 61 1½2, Bedford 48, Boston Latin 41, Wayland 37, Newton South 19, Marian 13, Weston 12 1 1/4 2.

Tiger boy gymnasts fifth in EMass meet

NEWTON - As host of the Eastern Mass. Boys' Gymnastics Meet on Saturday, Nev ton North apparently felt obligated to give heavy favorite Milton a run for its money, and that the Tigers did. It all went for naught, thanks to the still rings, the Tigers' old nemesis, but going into that event. North was second behind only Milton, which went on to

"We don't have the strength yet (in the still rings)," said Tiger coach Dave Simkins. (Joel) Gorn is the only one who can consistently do the major requirements.

The most important moves on the rings are the swing and the press, and Milton used its strength to pull away by taking the top two spots. The winners finished with over 153 points, with runner-up Revere at 115.85. North wound up fifth with 110.05.

The high spots for the Tigers were the vault and floor exercise. In both events, North was right

John Redmon was seventh on the floor and Gorn eighth, as North racked up 23.5 points, behind Milton's 25.5.

In the vault, Redmon was fifth, followed by Mark Bennett and Rick Engermann in sixth and seventh. The Tigers posted 25.55 points to Milton's 25.7.

In the all-around scores, Gorn was eighth at 37.8 and Redmon ninth with a 37.5.

Team standing
Milton 153.4, Revere 115.85, Burlington 110.55, Braintree 110.45,
Newton North 110.05, Reading 100.85. All around scores-1. Haran (M), 53.3. 2. Noble (M), 52.4. 3. Johnson (M), 46.8. 4. McCarthy (Bur), 44.45. 5. Wingert (M), 44.25. 6. Berk (Rev), 38.45.

Floor exercise-Noble (M) 9.05, Herron (M), Johnson (M). NN-Redmon 8.0 (7th), Gorn 7.5 (8th).

Kornitzer 6th in State 2-mile

CAMBRIDGE - Freshman Magda Kornitzer ran to sixth place in the two-mile with a personal best of 11:29 as Newton North competed in the All-State Track Meet held Wednesday night at MIT.

Also for North, junior Tara Feeney took eighth in the 1000 run with a time of 2:49. Senior Kerry O'Leary finished seventh in the mile with a 5:25, and Diane Goldstein competed in the shot put but did not place.

Newton South's Dede Theodore threw for seventh in the shot put with a 33-7 and senior Denise Hill took eighth with a throw of 33-11/2.



Pommel horse-Herron (M) 9.0, Noble (M), Fitzgerald (Read). High bar-Herron (M). Noble (M).

Johnson (M). NN-Redmon 7.0 (6th), Gorn 5.3 (11th). Bars-Noble (M) 9.15, Herron (M), Mc-

Carthy (Burl). NN-Gorn 6.95 (4th). Vault-Wingert (M), Rookes (Att), McCarthy (Burl). NN-Redmon 8.45 (5th), Bennett 8.35 (6th), Engermann

Rings-Herron (M) 9.1, Noble (M), Berk (Reve) and McCall (L-S). NN-Gorn 6.05 (11th).

Girls' softball returns to Newton

Newton Girls' Softball is returning to Newton this spring after a one-year layoff. This is a newly organized league that will offer an exciting season for girls in grades 3, 4, 5 and 6.

Teams will play one or two games a week on Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday. There will be two leagues: The National League for 3rd and 4th graders and the American League for 5th and 6th graders.

For details regarding registration (deadline is March 15) or parents interested in coaching or helping as assistant coaches, please call Fred Aleman at 969-2341 (days) or Tom Mangione 965-0438 (evenings).





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Beaver Country Day of Chestnut Hill defeated Ann Arbor Green Hills, 58-39, Saturday at the Pontiac (Michigan) Silverdome in the preliminary game to

North guard Jackie Kinsella (R) keeps a close eye on Jessica Breen

Detroit Pistons-New Jersey Nets

Beaver five wins in Pistons' prelim High scorer for Beaver was Steve Silverman with 19 points. Mark Lampert of Newton, senior forward, scored 11 points and four rebounds. Beaver finished the season at 13-4

Boston English five controls South girls

of the experienced against the in-experienced. With just one tour-"We nament game under their belts, the Newton South Lions went out to tackle one of the premier teams in this years' tourney and got wrapped up to the tune of 78-46 by Boston English at Abington High School

Earlier, the Lions had beaten Dennis-Yarmouth in the first round to get into the quarter-

English, 18-1 and seeded second in the Division I South Sectionals, had four players in double figures as it dominated South from the start. For the Lions, junior Katrina Antonellis pumped home a game-high 23 points and sophomore Cheryl Williams added 10 to supply most of the offense.

South was behind in the first quarter but kept it close despite getting only one basket from Antonellis. After one, English held the lead, 13-8.

English really opened up its offense in the second quarter, outscoring South, 21-10, to take a 34-18 halftime edge. The Lions only trailed by 10 points with 55 seconds left in the half before English erupted for six straight to end the stanza.

Tonya Cardoza led English with 10 points in the first half.

"In the second quarter they just started running us," South coach Mark Aronson said. "Their defense was strong and we couldn't keep them off the boards. They were just so good."

South watched as English opened up the third quarter with six more points in a row to enlarge the score to 40-18 with about a

"We were never really in it," Aronson admitted. "They started four seniors and a junior and they could all shoot and handle the ball well. It was a case of the best team winning."
For English, Michelle Pelzer

scored 19 points, Sandy Lowe had 16, Cardoza ripped in 12, and Alicia Handy had 10.

Before the previous game, an inspiring telegram found its way into the Newton South locker room before their opening round meeting with Dennis-Yarmouth, and it could very well have been the force that pushed the Lions to

a 54-49 victory at home. Athletic Director George Winkler, just home from triple by-pass surgery two weeks ago, sent the line to the girls, letting them know he was with them and to go for the win.

Apparently it worked, as the Lions overcame a 45-39 deficit with five minutes to go to take the

Williams and Antonellis sparked the South surge. Williams hit a shot from inside and went threefor-four from the foul line and Antonellis converted two offensive rebounds and scored one more off the press.

think when they (D-Y) got that lead they figured they had won," said South coach Mark Aronson. "We shocked them and you could tell they were uptight. They had a chance to put us away but they looked to run and didn't convert. We set up on offense."

In the closing minutes, South held leads of 48-45, 50-45, and 50-46 to remain in the driver's seat the rest of the way.

Dennis-Yarmouth had opened up a 38-35 lead after three with

bounding from forward Becky Lucido. The Lady Dolphins had held a two-point edge on Newton for most of the game before boosting the lead to six with five minutes left.

Aronson said before the game that Antonellis had to be sharp in order for South to win. She was sharp as a razor, finishing with a game-high 21 points. Antonellis put on a one-woman show in the first quarter, hitting for all 10 of South's points.

Williams finished just behind Antonellis with 16 points and was another key in the victory

"Antonellis and Williams put on an outstanding floor show Aronson said. "Katrina's first 10 points were downtown from about 30-feet out."

Erica Cushna played one of her better games of the season, controlling play in the middle. Freshman "Pookie" Wilson was outstanding at point guard, picking up seven assists.

The summaries:

BOSTON ENGLISH(78)-Lewis 4-1-9, Handy 5-0-10, Lowe 8-0-16, Miles 1-0-2, Pelzer 7-5-19, Cardoza 6-0-12, Campbell 4-0-8, Williams 1-0-2. Tot. 36-6-78.

NEWTON SOUTH(46)-Hill 1-0-2, Wilson 0-1-1, Antonellis 10-3-23, Colman 1-0-2, Lerman 0-1-1, Walsh 2-0-4, Cushna 1-1-3, Williams 4-2-10, Tot. 19-8-

Boston Eng. 13 21 21 23-78 Newton So. 8 10 16 12-46

NEWTON SOUTH(54)-Evans 1-0-2, Williams 6-4-16, Wilson 2-0-4, Cushna 3-0-6, Antonellis 10-1-21, Walsh 2-0-4.

DENNIS-YARMOUTH(49)-Cahill 2-2-6, Dean 4-0-8, Lucido 7-5-19, Leena 6-0-12, Hodson 1-2-4. Tot. 20-9-49.

Score by quarters:



South's Katrina Antonellis drives the lane as Sue Leena swats at ball from behind Mark Siegel photo

Flynn, Magni spark volleyball Nets

NEWTON — Ken Flynn notched 11 points and Peter Magni Six Pax, 15-9, 15-13, 15-5, in

For the Spike Busters, Jim Gilreath scored eight points. Six Pax, 15-9, 15-13, 15-5, in Newton Men's Volleyball action

Hawthorne Gym. Elvis Zakian led the way for the Six Pax with six points. Later in the evening, the Six

Pax rebounded to dump the DeNucci Club, 15-7, 15-8, 15-9. Zakian had 11 points in this one. His total was matched by teammate Lenny Valinchansky

on Monday night at the

Phil DeStefano led DeNucci with eight.

Finally, the Short Sets took care of the Spike Busters, 15-6, 15-

Bob Procter topped the scoring column for the winners with 15 points, while David Varasth add-

Newton North Little League

Baseball registration is currently

underway.

In last week's action, Paul Kassabian and Illya Gershkovich had nine points each in Six Pax's 15-11, 7-14, 11-8 victory over Spike Busters.

For the Busters, Gilreath scored 10 points. Kevin Becker and Bob Proctor

both had productive nights, scoring 13 points each as the Short Sets downed DeNucci Club 15-3, 15-1, 15-5. Jim Francione was high scorer for DeNucci with three points.

Randy Doherty's 16 points boosted the Nets over the Spike Busters, 15-2, 15-11, 15-10. Caveh Pahlaven scored 12 for the Nets and Bill Fitzpatrick scored eight for the Busters.

Candidates may sign up at the Albemarle Field House evenings

Midgets roar back versus Chelmsford

BURLINGTON - Newton's Midgets battled from a two-goal deficit to take a 4-2 decision over the Burlington Ice Pallace.

Chelmsford jumped out, 2-0, with a pair of first-period powerplay goals but Jay Cappello cut the lead in half at 8:04 of the period to put Newton right back in the game.

Bob Sullivan took a pass from Sid Queler and ripped home the game-tying goal at 5:42 of the second period.

John Resnick scored on a power play to give Newton its first lead of the game at 3-2. Queler dropped a pass back to the point and Resnick fired a slap shot through a screen that found its way into the net.

Rizza 1:23 later and threaded a 15-footer to the far side for the in-Chelmsford recently in Mid-surance goal and a 4-2 lead. Rizza dlesex League hockey played at made a nice play on the goal, breaking up a Chelmsford clearing pass before setting up

> Under a Middlesex League rule, the game was called with 1:56 remaining because both teams had combined for a total of 18 penalties. Newton had 11,

> Chelmsford had seven.
> The Midget II State Tournament begins March 7 at LaConte Rink in Medford with Newton seeded against Medford in an 8:40 p.m. game. On March 8, Newton will battle Burlington at 8:40 p.m., and March 9 the Midgets play Somerville at 5:10

The semifinals will be on Sunday, March 10 at 10 a.m. and noon, followed by the finals at 6 p.m. The winner will represent Massachusetts at the Midget Nationals in Detroit.

In a previous game, Bill McDougall scored with 4:01 remaining to break a 2-2 tie and lift the Newton Midgets to a 3-2 victory over Arlington in Middlesex Youth Hockey played at the Woburn's Joyce Arena.

McDougall, covered by Arlington defensemen, took a Dom Bianchi blueline pass and sneaked in on the opposing goal, deyking the netminder and hitting the short side with a clean backhand.

The goal capped an emotional third-period comeback by Newton. Down 2-1 entering the period, Tom DeMaio gave

check of an Arlington player along the right boards that echoed in the rafters. Queler scored the game-tying

goal shortly after at 5:09, finishing off a two-on-one break with Donnie Vito. Vito passed to Queler 14-feet out in the right face-off circle, and using the Arlington defenseman as a screen, Queler cut across to the slot and fired a wrister to the top right corner of the net behind the Newton protected the lead for Newton North LLB registration underway

the remainder, playing dumpand-run hockey and pinching the Arlington attackers. Neil Ronchinski (31 saves) held strong between the pipes for Newton to pick up the victory.

Ronchinski had kept Newton in the game during the second period. Arlington edged out ahead, 2-1, with a goal early in the second period, but Ronchinski did not lose poise. The goalie robbed Arlington three times in the period with outstanding

Newton had taken a 1-0 lead 2:38 into the first period on Queler's first goal of the game. Jimmy Rizza intercepted an erant clearing pass by Arlington and blasted a slap shot on net. The rebound came out to Queler 10 feet out in front and he wristed the puck home.

Arlington tied the score late in

Also recently, the Midgets skated all over Somerville en route to a 10-1 win at the Burlington Ice Pallace. Queler scored three goals and assisted on another as Newton opened up strong and kept on rolling.

Peter Kalamvokis, Vito, Mac-Dougall, Bobby Sullivan, An-thony Whiting, Lance Connerney, and Stephen Silk all had solo goals for Newton.

Bantam AA's lose bid

The Bantam AA's lost its bid to the State AHAUS Tournament, losing to Woburn in overtime, 2-1, recently at the Watertown Skating Arena.

Woburn scored 53 seconds into overtime to spoil a strong per-formance by Newton goalie Andrew Ashare. In the third period, Ashare stopped three breakaways to send the game in-

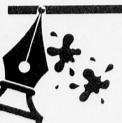
Woburn scored first, connecting on a power-play chance in the second period but Newton countered with a power-play goal of its own in the third period.

Dave O'Connor sent a pass to Tom Tocci in the slot and Tocci wristed the puck home

Newton trounced Billerica, 5-1, earlier in the week on two goals and two assists by Jay Cappello. Newton got two goals in the opening period and iced the victory with three scores in the middle

Paul Fay, Tom Tocci, and Willie Bachner each had one

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The Newton Squirts will compete in a Mini One-on-One competition during WSBK-TV 38's telecast of Cappello and Scott Robinson. Back row: Chris Cuc-

the Boston Bruins game on March 13. Playing for the cinotta, Marcello Gentile and Scott Robinson.

Food obsession poses hazards for students

By Suzanne M. Dulude, Asst. News Editor

 $OAK\ HILL-Sitting\ in\ the\ school\ desks,$ not unlike those frequently occupied by their patients, college administrators and counselors discussed what the conference organizers termed, "The Nutritional

Anorexia nervosa, bulimia, binging and purging and confidentiality were issues bantered about by the 14 women who attended one of the five workshops recently at Mt. Ida College.

Some spoke of the frustration behind the denial of a five-footeight-inch, 100-pound woman saying she is simply thin; others shared the satisfaction of having organized successful support groups, where women on the road to recovery help each other cope with social pressures.

Led by clinical psychologist Dr. Mona Villapiano of the Charles River Counseling Center in West Newton, the group at-tempted to focus in on the proper method of detection and treatment of mainly college-aged in-dividuals with eating disorders.

She theorized that 80 percent of all college-aged people have some form of eating disorder.
"Education at all levels" — in-

cluding fellow students, residence hall staff, faculty and administrators — to the hazards of such common activities as binging and inducing vomiting, taking laxatives and diaretics, and simply not eating, is "critical," according to Villa-

An ulcerated throat, ruined teeth, and a damage stomach can all result from frequent induction of vomiting, an activity many bulimics undertake two to three times daily, Villapiano, also pro-gram coordinator of New England Eating Disorders

(NEED), said.
Much of the hour-long discussion dealt with the practical, disruptive nature of a bulimic living in a dormitory. "It's not just a matter of health and well-being, but of (the maintenance of a proper) living environment," Villipiano explained.

To much of the advice and discussion, acknowledging nods and understanding glances were the common reaction of the women, who represented, among Wheaton, Bentley and Assumption colleges, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Stoney Brook Counseling Center and Hahnemann Hospital.

In treating what she termed "the self-destructive pattern," Villapiano stressed, "the need foster support and to develop inner strengths," within the afflicted patients.

In an interview later, Villapiano said the underlying factor with those who are enrolled in the eating disorders program is, "They all have problems with eating, either with lack of control or extreme control, that cause serious medical problems."
As director of the program, the

Newton Centre resident said,
"The great cultural impetus
toward thinness," is one of the
social pressures which lead to bulimia and anorexia nervosa.

Having been marketed for only four months, the NEED Program, which Villapiano said includes four facilities, receives approximately 40 new referrals each month. Most of those are for anorexia nervosa and bulimia,

with a small number for obesity. Several of the participants are Newton residents, and she said the 20 to 30-year-old age bracket is "overly subscribed in the pro-

gram at present."

Marcia Jackson, director of counseling at Mt. Ida and one of the over 100 conference par-ticipants, said she sees approx-imately three students each semester, most of whom are bulimic. But theorized that there are probably another 20 students at the predominantly female institution who never seek treatment.

She said she found the day-long conference "helpful, and pretty concrete, but there wasn't much theory." Given the choice she theory." Given the choice she said she would have preferred more of discussion of use of new, potentially dangerous drugs which induce vomiting. The most pressing realization

she came to after the conference, which was sponsored by NEED's parent company, Community Care Systems, Inc., was "the need for a lot more education."

At Mt. Ida that will translate into her office putting together a pamphlet on the hazards and problems surrounding eating



Thanks for the help

Ret. Police Lt. Charles Feeley, Police Chief William F. Quinn and Community Services Lt. James O'Donnell (all standing) received a round of applause from the members of the Irving B. Matross Newton Unit B'nai B'rith. The unit, which lost its original meeting place, will hold its monthly meetings in the guard room at police headquarters in West Newton thanks Chief Quinn.

Bill Sidell photo

Chief advises parents to buckle up children

Chief William F. Quinn requested that all parents to make a special effort to buckle-up their children during the recent Child Passenger Safety Awareness

Automobile accidents are the leading cause of death and injury to children. The Massachusetts Child Passenger Safety Law, requiring all children under age five to fastened in a property ajusted car seat or seat belt went

into effect in January, 1982.
According to 1983 statics approximately 7,125 children under

NEWTON - Newton Police Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles reports that in 1983 there were 965 deaths of children in this age group as a result of motor vehicle crashes.

Chief Quinn stated, "Seat belt and safety belt use remains law in Newton. A special effort to educate the public about the benefits of buckling-up was initiated during the week of February 8 through 15."

No one knows better than our local police officers, that in our highly mobile American Society, death by motor vehicle is a national problem. It ranks just age 19 were killed in automobile behind heart disease, cancer, and accidents and over 800,000 were stroke as the leading cause of injured nation wide. The death in this Country.

Temple Reyim Kallah set for March 15 - 17

NEWTON - "Exodus Temple Reyim in Newton March 15-17. Dr. Burton L. Visotzky, assistant professor of Talumd and Rabbinics at the Jewish Theological Seminary, will be the guest scholar.

Dr. Visostky will present three lectures at the Friday evening service March morning, March

Periods of discussion and questioning will follow at the Oneg Shabbat on Friday, after a family Kiddush luncheon on Saturday and after the lecture on Sunday.

The first lecture, "Tidbits for Revisited" will be the theme of the Sedar", will explore legends the Annual Kallah weekend at that can be used to supplement the materials of the Haggadah. The Saturday morning talk, "Sneder and and Symposium" will demonstrate how the rabbis of the first centuries of this era adapted a hellenistic model to their own spiritual needs. The third lecture, "Workings of the Haggadah", will clarify the sometimes unclear process of rabbinical interpretation of the Biblical account.

Dr. Visotzky, a scholar of Midrash - Rabbinic exegesis, lore and legend — received his doctoral degree from the institute for Advanced Study of the Humanities, his M.Ed from Harvard University, and a master's degree from the Jewish Theological Seminary. He received rabbinical ordination from the Seminary as well. He has published three books and several articles in professional

journals. The Kallah is presented annually by the Adult Education Committee of Temple Reyim, with guidance from Rabbi Philip Kieval. Elliot Silverstein serves as chairman of the Kallah Subcommittee. The Kallah recalls an ancient tradition, beginning about the third century, of study in the month of Adar, preceding the month in which Passover falls. For information call 527-



Dr. Burton L. Visotzky

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Senior menu

NEWTON - Weekday lunches are provided for persons ages 60 and over by the West Suburban Elder Services (WSES).

Meals are served at noon at locations throughout Newton. The sites are: Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, 527-6770; the Beethoven Drop-In Center, 527-6749; the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 965-6390; and kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel, 244-

A 75-cent donation is requested. Transportation is available to several lunch sites by calling WSES at 969-0170.

This week's menu is as follows: Thursday, March 7: Baked ham, sweet potato, pineapple sauce, corn, rye bread, ambrosia

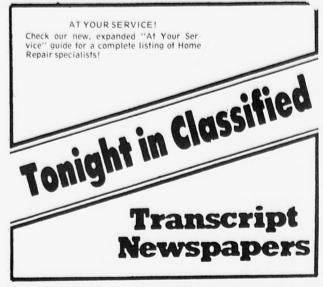
(4/4 only), apple sauce.
Friday, March 8: Vegetable chowder, crackers, broiled fish with lemon sauce, carrots, rye

roll, fresh fruit.

Monday, March 11: Turkey cacciatore, rice, California mix, crusty roll, fresh fruit.

Tuesday, March 12: Beef stew,

cole slaw, biscuit, pudding. Wednesday, March 13: Meatball stronanoff, baked potato, mixed vegetables, Cana-dian brown bread, cherry short-





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Arts in the Parks holds spring, fall registration

NEWTON — The Arts in the Parks program of the Newton Parks and Recreation Department is now accepting registrations for its spring and fall, 1985 nursery and children's pro-grams. A brochure describing the courses designed for children ages 18 months - six years old is available by calling the depart-mnet at 552-7120 and at Newton City Hall.

variety of classes available geared specifically for a range of ages. Tuesday and Thursday mornings are reserved for children two years, nine months to three and half who spend from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. enjoying a rich medley of activities in art, music, creative movement, puppetry and song.

Taught by two specialists, Lynn Lieberman, and Beth Meditz, this preschool nursery program helps children develop skills and self confidence in an

enriched supportive environ-

For parents of children 18 months and older who wish to participate in a program with their children. Time for Two is a new offering on Friday mornings where parents and children learn together. Partners is offered Monday and Wednesdays (choose one) from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and again 3 to 4:30 p.m. In this program, children ages two and older share dance, music, rythms, drama and puppetry with their parents or adult of their choice.

All Arts in the Parks classes are taught by highly qualified specialists in their fields, with long experience working with young children. For more information about these and other Arts in the Parks afternoon classes for children 18 months to six years, call the Newton Parks and Recreation Department at

Frank sponsors art contest for all high school students

Frank (D-MA), a member of the Congressional Arts Caucus, announced he will sponsor an art competition for all high school students in the 4th Congressional District.

The art competition is part of "An Artistic Discovery," a nationwide activity initiated by members of the U.S. House of Representatives to recognize the creative talents of young Americans. The winning entry will be displayed at the U.S. Capitol later this year along with other winning entries from districts all over the country.

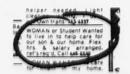
Artwork must be two-discounted by two-discounted and so larger that 30

dimensional and no larger that 30 inches by 30 inches (unframed). Eligible categories are paintings, drawings, collages and prints. Entries forms and art release

forms are available at high schools and art centers in the district. The forms must be returned to one of Frank's district offices not later than April 1, 1985 and all artwork must be submitted with art release forms by May 3, 1985 at 5 p.m.

For further information please contact Frank's district office in West Newton at 332-3920

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CALENDAR - Cont. from p. 32

The Wheelock Family Theatre presents "Antigone," a play based on the Greek tragedy of Sophocles, at the playhouse, 180 The Riverway, Boston. Carolyn Kaufman, a 16-year-old resident of Newton, will portray Antigone, the young individual who defies the state. Performances run through March 10, Fri. and Sat. at 7:30 p.m. and Sun. at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Call 734-5203.

Paintings and drawings by a Master of Fine Arts candidate and three recent graduates of the School of Fine Arts, Boston, will be shown at the Chapel Gallery in West Newton, through March 24. The exhibit includes artists Rachel Paxton, Alyson Schultz, Kirby Scudder and Randall Thurston. Call 332-7782.

"Let's Communicate," a sixweek workshop designed for parents and teens trying to break down the barriers of communica-tion has begun in Newton. The workshop, which costs \$10, will run from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. For more information, call 964-8380.

"Portraits in Sequence," Stan Trecker's one-man photography show, opens today at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Trecker's portraits reveal the unique physical characteristics of the individual. The exhibit runs through March 31. Call 552-7145.

Attention all graduates of Newton Catholic. An office of development has been established at the school to form an alumni association. If you can be of any help in locating the whereabouts of your classmates or if you have not been contacted, please write Peggy Hewitt, director of development, at 573 Washington St., Newton, Ma. 02158, or call 527-1338.

And you thought it was too Newton Community Schools started its spring classes last week, but if your still in-terested in any of the schools' 550 activities, call the Newton Community Schools at 552-7117.

The Newton Cultural Affairs Commissions is in the process of updating the "Newton Resources Guide Book." The commission plans to reprint the guide sometime this year. Any non-profit organization not listed before, and wishing to be included in the newest edition, should send pertinant information (address, telephone number, a brief description of the organization and the names of its officers) to: Guide Chairman Henry Schoenberg, 30 Schofield Dr., Newtonville, MA 02160. Material must be received by the commission no later than March 15, 1985. For more information, contact Voni Weaver at 332-8092.

The Newton Women's Tennis Team of the Women's Suburban Tennis League announces tryouts for the 1985 spring season. Doubles teams wishing to participate will be required to make challenges between March 1 and March 16. A three-week ladder will follow. Team matches begin April 23 and end June 13. Please call 527-6592 if you would like to tryout or to seek additional information

The Newton Arts Lottery Council has announced that Massachusetts Arts Lottery grant applications are available through its office in the Newton Parks and Recreation Department for the next funding cycle. The deadline for applicants is March 5, 1985. Applications can be secured in person or by sending a self-addressed, stamped legal size envelope to the Newton Arts Lottery Council, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, 02166.

The Hospice of the Good Shepard, Inc., announces a training program, which begins in April, for male and female volunteers. Volunteers will be asked to provide emotional support and respite care for terminally ill patients and their families who reside in Newton or Wellesley. If your interested in becoming a volunteer, call Kristin Kiesel, volunteer coordinator, at 969-6130.

The Newton Jaycees meet the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the old Davis School, 492 Waltham St., West Newton. All are invited to attend.

A support group for adult children of alcoholics is meeting in Newton for people who grew up in homes where alcohol abuse was a concern. The group meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Newton Corner area. Call Greg Garvan at 969-9641 for details and the meeting's location.

The Second Story Social Club, a drop-in center for emotionally troubled adults, is open six days a week. The center, run by NEWW Center, is located at 11 Homer St., Newton Centre. Call 332-1147

for more information. Volunteers are needed to assist the Senior Citizen's Shopper Bus. More than 100 senior citizens rely on this service. Duties include

riding the bus, counting and assisting passengers. For more information, call the city's department of Human Services

The Newtones, a chorus group, meets on Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 at the Horace Mann Apartments Recreation Center, Brookside Avenue, Newtonville. Vocal exercise, music appreciation, simple theory and music terminology are all intergral parts of the course. Call Judy Dore at 552-

"All About Newton" is a publication printed by the League of Women Voters of Newton which describes the history, government, housing, land use regulations, as well as, the health, social services and recreational services of Newton. The publication is available at the the City Clerk's Office, the New England Book Fair or through the League of Women Voters. The cost is \$3. Call 527-

The Multi-Service Center needs donations of items for use in its program of services to local young people. The center particularly needs lamps, chairs and small tables. Anyone wishing to make a donation should call Sheri

The Good News Thrift Shop is now open in the basement of the Sacred Heart School, 80 Cresent Ave., Newton Centre. The store is open every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on the first Saturday of the month from 10 a.m. to

The Newton Celtics, a specialneeds basketball team (sponsored by the Newton Parks Recreation Department Special Needs Program and the Needham Street Kwik Kopy), are looking for teams or groups of individuals to compete against. Interested parties should contact Rick Cass, director of special needs, at 552-7120.

A free, personalized job placement service is now available for persons 55 or over who reside in **Tewton** and meet federal income eligibility requirements. For more information call Iris Greely at 965-7940, ext. 213 or 214 or write to JVS, Metro Southwest Program, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre, MA 02159.

Volunteer home visitors are needed to work under professional supervision (four to six hours per week), delivering cognitive enrichment program to low-income mothers and their pre-school children. Call Ronni McMillan at 965-6200.

The Newton-Brookline Office of Consumer Affairs, located in Newton City Hall, seeks volunteers interested in consumer mediation and available a mininum of three hours, two days a week, to work in a local mediation program. Training will be provided. Please call coordinators Mim Cole or Judy Zohn during regular business hours at

Warmlines is sponsoring Tuesday morning drop-in playgroups, from 9:30 to 11 a.m., for children under three years of age at the Unitarian Church in West Newton Square. Call 244-6843.

Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., West Newton is seeking non-judgemental, listening volunteers for their Parent Aide Program. Tasks range from teaching parenting skills to taking a mother out to lunch. Training and supervision provided. Six 12-month commitment, one home visit per week. Call Mrs. Simons, R.N., at 969-5906.

Time For Two," a program of music, art, creative movement and puppetry for children ages 18 months to 3 years, is held at the Newton Falls Community Center, 541 Grove St., Newton Lower Falls. The program is designed for quality time to be shared by parent and child in an atmosphere where a variety of experiences can be shared. Registration for the 15-week program is \$95. Call the department at 552-7120.

The Citizen's Commission on Human Rights(CCHR) is sponsoring a Psychiatric Abuse Hotline in Newton. HELPLINE can be reached by calling 623-1540.

The Newton Senior Drop-In Center offers a free evening meal for seniors every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. for persons 60 or older. To make a reservation, call the center at 552-7178 by Tuesday of the week you plan to attend. The meal is sponsored by West Suburban Elder Services.

The Newton Free Library has two free passes for the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln. These passes may be borrowed by residents of Newton without charge. Call 552-7145.

The Newton Free Library is sponsoring "Art to Go," a free circulating art collection again this year for residents who are interested in borrowing pieces of art for two months without

charge. For more information contact the library at 552-7145.

The senior home repair program, operated by the Newton Highlands Community Develop-ment Corporation, offers minor home repair services to residents of Newton who are age 60 or older and are of low and moderate income. This program provides simple repairs that conserve energy, involve minor carpentry and plumbing, and are of low cost to the seniors. For information and applications call Lila Miller

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Middlesex, ss

No. 85P1038E

No. 85P1038E

NOTICE OF

PROBATE OF WILL

WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Aline C. Black late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that certain instruments purporting to be the Last Will and one Codicil of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Paul S. be proved and allowed and that Paul S. Rich, of Weston, in the County of Mid-dlesex be appointed executor without giv-

desex be appointed executor without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before March 22, 1985. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 22nd day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-fixe.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Middlesex Division Docket No. 85P1109E Estate of Eva Wilson late of Newton

Estate of Eva Wilson late of Newton in the County of Middlesex NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the Jioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Jay L. Fialkow of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 27, 1985.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty sixth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution of the Power
of Sale contained in a certain mortgage
given by Cecil W. Hansel of Roxbury, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, and Leslie
Butler of Bottgen, West Germany
to Julian H. Katzeff, Trustee of Annie E.
Katzeff Trust, Under Declaration of Trust
dated July 2, 1957 recorded in Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 7268, Page
130, dated July 7, 1982 which mortgage is
recorded with Middlesex South District
Registry of Deeds in Book 14681, Page 460,
of which mortgage the undersigned Julian which mortgage the undersigned Julian Katzeff, Trustee is the present holder and for the purpose of foreclosing the same

and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on the 13th day of March, 1985 on the mortgaged premises hereinafter referred to all and singular the the premises described in said mortgage, to wit. wit:

The land with the buildings thereon, now numbered 6 Sun Hill Lane, in that part of Newton called Newton Centre and being tot 13 as shown on a Plan entitled "Subdivision Plan of Land in Newton Centre, dated May, 1946, by Everett M. Brooks, C.E., recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds as Plan #733 of 1946 in Book 6986. Page 532" bounded as follows:

6986, Page 532" bounded as follows:-WESTERLY by Sun Hill Lane, sixty-nine and 36/100 (69.36) feet; NORTHWESTERLY by a curving line at NORTHWESTERLY by a curving line at the junction of Sun Hill Lane and Stearns Street, forty-four and 02/100 (44.02) feet; NORTHERLY by said Stearns Street by two lines, twenty-six and 37/100 (26.37) feet and forty-seven and 55/100 (47.55) feet. EASTERLY by Lot 14 on said Plan, ninety-nine (99) feet; and SOUTHERLY by Lot 12 on said Plan, ninety-eight and 18/100 (98.18) feet. This being one lot identified as Lot 13 out of a block of four lots conveyed by Deed of Joshua W. Brown, Trustee of the Guardian

Realty Trust and dated the 24th day of Oc 1946, which deed is recorded in the District Middlesex Registry of Book 7050, Page 159, which Lot is situated at the corner of Stearns Street and Sun Hill Lane and contains 9730 square feet

Said premises are subject to and together with the benefit of a right of way over Sun Hill lane as shown on said plan in common with others entitled thereto.

common with others entitled thereto.
Being the same premises coveyed to the
Grantors by deed of Simon J. Helman
dated November 9, 1959 and recorded with
Middlesex South District Registry of
Deeds in Book 9508, Page 356.

My title see H. Barbara Burke late of
Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts
in Middlesex County Probate Court No.
512692.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, outstanding tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any

Terms of Sale: \$12,000.00 to be paid by the purchaser in cash or certified check at the time and place of sale, and the balance of the purchase price to be paid in cash or certified check in twenty-one days thereafter at 11:00 o'clock a.m. at said Registry of Deeds in which the said mortgage is recorded as aforesaid.

Other terms to be announced at the time and place of sale.

Julian H. Katzeff

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution of the
POWER OF SALE contained in a certain
mortgage given by Francis A. Stolper and
Murray A. Shockett, Trustees of ExeterNewton Trust, under a Declaration of
Trust dated April 9, 1970 and recorded at
Middlesex Deeds, Book 11881, Page 372, to
Daniel Vershbow, dated October 14, 1970
and recorded at South Middlesex Deeds at
Book 11909, Page 270, of which mortgage
the undersigned is the present holder for
breach of the conditions of said mortgage
and for the purpose of foreclosing the same
will be sold at Public Auction at 1:00 P.M.,
on the 28th day of March, 1985, on the
premises all and singular and premises
described in said mortgage. To Wit:
A certain parcel of land together with the
buildings thereon situated in that part of
Newton called West Newton and being
shown as Lot B on a plan of land in West
Newton, Mass., belonging to Helen F.
Crimmins, drawn by E.S. Smille,
Surveyor, dated November 12, 1913,
recorded with Middlesex South District
Deeds, Plan Book 220, Plan 4, and being
presently numbered 111 on Exeter Street,
West Newton, Massachusetts.
Containing about 38,211 square feet of
land all as shown on said plan to which
reference may be had for a more particular description of the premises.
Subject to takings and restrictions of
record as far as the same are now in force
and applicable.
For title see Deed of Saul Stolper et ux to

record as far as the same are now in force and applicable.
For title see Deed of Saul Stolper et ux to Grantor recorded with Middlesex Deeds, Book 11881, Page 371.
Said sale will be sold subject to any unpaid or presently due taxes both due the state or federal governments and any municipal charges and liens thereon, if any

Terms of the Sale: \$15,000.00 in cash, cer tified check or bank funds at the time and place of sale, the balance on delivery of the Deed within ten (10) business days thereafter. The deposit paid at the time of sale will be forfeited if the purchaser does

not strictly comply with the terms of the sale.
For authority of said sale, see Decree of Land Court of the Trial Court, Commonwealth of Massachusets, bearing Docket No. 115128.
Other terms of sale to be announced at the time and place of the sale.
"The sale of the above premises will be held at 111 Exeter Street, West Newton, Massachusetts 02165.

Masada Corporation

Masada Corporation said Mortgage

For Information Call: Norman L. Kaufman 25 Braintree Hill Park Braintree, MA 02184 (617) 843-0001 (NG)Fe27,Ma6,13

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.
WHEREAS: The following petitions
have been filed with the Board of Aldermen and the Planning Board of the

Aldermen and the Planning Board of the City of Newton as defined and attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinances, Chapter 30, as amended, it is ORDERED: That a hearing be held on MONDAY, March 11, 1985, at 7:45 P.M., at CITY HALL in said City of Newton, jointly before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen and the Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on February 25,

ing be given publication on February 25, 1985, and March 4, 1985, in the NEWS TRIBUNE, and on March 6, 1985, in the NEWTON GRAPHIC, and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall. No. 204-84 DIRECTOR OF PLANNING

No. 204-84 DIRECTOR OF PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT, petition for CHANGE OF ZONE from unzoned to single residence B District, land at 130 WHEELER ROAD, Ward 8, Sec. 81, Blk. 51, Lot 52 in part, containing approx. 115,000 sq. ft. (exact area to be determined by land survey).

No. 41-85 PURITY SUPREME, INC. petition for CHANGE OF ZONE from Unzoned to Business B on land fronting on BEACON STREET, Wd. 6, Sec. 64, Blk. 3, portion of lot 9 which is the Newton Cemetery, containing approx. 51,698 sq. ft. for the purpose of construction of a retail

for the purpose of construction of a retail

for the purpose of construction of a retail "Purity" supermarket on the above referenced lot as well as on two contiguous lots already zoned "Business B".

No. 46-85 TRUSTEES OF BOSTON COLLEGE petition for SITE PLAN APPROVAL for conversion to dormitory use of property at 66 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE, Wd. 6, Sec. 63, Blk. 9, Lot 5, containing approx. 49,794 sq. ft. in Private Residence District. (Former site of Baptist Home; no change in exterior facade; interior renovations only)

NOTE: Petitioner reserves right to contend that the site plan approval process is

tend that the site plan approval process is inapplicable to its proposed educational use of the above premises by virtue of

General Laws, Chapter 40A, Section 3).
No. 47-85 TRUSTEES OF BOSTON
COLLEGE petition for SITE PLAN APPROVAL for one-story addition to existing PROVAL for one-story addition to existing building for a total of two stories on Chestnut Hill Campus at 140 COM-MONWEALTH AVENUE, Wd. 7, Sec. 63, Blk. 9, Lot 2, containing approx. 1,058,216 sq. ft. in Single Residence A. District to be of steel frame aluminum curtain wall, brick and masonry contstruction.

NOTE: Petitioner reserves its right to contend that the site plan approval process is inapplicable to its proposed educational use of the above premises by virtue of General Laws, Chapter 40A, Section 3.

62-85 NEWTON-WELLESLEY-WESTON OZ-85 NEWTON-WELLESLEY-WESTON
COMMITTEE TO ESTABLISH COMMUNITY RESIDENCE FOR THE
RETARDED, INC. petition for SPECIAL
PERMIT to operate a group residence for 6
mentally retarded adults at 89 GROVE
STREET, Wd. 4, Sec. 43, Blk. 17, Lot 9, containing approx. 16,090 sq. ft. in Single
Residence C District, in accordance with
Sec. 30-5(C) of the Zoning Ord. of the City
of Newton.

of Newton.

63-85 BENGLOFF REAL ESTATE petition for SPECIAL PERMIT for a second wall sign to be constructed of canvasbullnose awning, at 80 LANGLEY RD., Wd. 6, Sec. 61, Blk. 38, Lot 3 containing approx. 3,670 sq. ft. in Business B. District in accordance with Sec. 30-25L of the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton.

No. 64-85 TURTLE LANE PLAYERS, INC., requesting EXTENSION OF NON-CONFORMING USE of TURTLE LANE PLAYHOUSE, 283 MELROSE STREET, Wd. 4, Sec. 41, Blk. 14, Lot 10 containing approx. 44,703 sq. ft. in Private Residence District. Conformance to Board Order No. 598-80(3) dated June 21, 1982, requires that

District. Conformance to Board Order No. 598-80(3) dated June 21, 1982, requires that the extension of non-conforming use be renewed by July 13, 1984 upon petition.

132-85 ALD. CARMICHAEL submitting proposed amendments to Newton Zoning Ordinances as follows: SECTION 30-9(a), to include apartment houses and attached dwellings subject to Sec. 30-24; SECTION 30-9(b) to delete paragraph 7, apartment houses; SECTIONS 30-11, 30-12, 30-13 to allow residential use and to provide minimum lot area requirements.

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the

proposed ordinance changes, as described above, are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Massachusetts.

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filling at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, on the afternoon of the date of public hearing.

Aftest:

Edward G. English, City Clerk/Clerk of the Board Gene Kennedy, Clerk, Planning & Development Board

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTHOF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

To Harold Weeks an absentee whose last

To Harold Weeks an absentee whose last known address was 9 Curve St., Newton, Massachusetts having property in the County of Middlesex, to the Treasurer and Receiver General of said Commonwealth, to all persons claiming an interest in the property hereinafter described and to all whom it may concern.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Edward E. O'Sullivan of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, or some other suitable person, be appointed receiver of the property of said absente, as follows:

as follows:

1/18 interest in a one family, six room residence, 9 Curve St., Newton, Ma.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty six day of March 1985, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of February 1985.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by GEORGE W. BURKE and H. BARBARA BURKE to COMMUNITY COOPERATIVE BANK, a Massachusetts corpoation, doing business in Medford, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, dated July dlesex County, Massachusetts, dated July 17, 1972 and recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 12246, Page 419, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction, on the mortgaged premises, on FRIDAY, the 15th day of MARCH, 1985, at 10:00 o'clock in the morning, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, sale to be held on the premises at 6 Sunhill Lane, Newton, Massachusetts, namely: The land, with the buildings thereon, Situated in that part of Newton, Mid-

land, with the buildings thereon,
Situated in that part of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, called
Newton Centre, being numbered 6 Sunhill
Lane in the present numbering and being
Lot 13 as shown on a plan entitled "Subdivision Plan of Land in Newton Centre,"
dated May 1946, by Everett M. Brooks,
C.E., recorded with Middlesex South
District Deeds, Book 6986, Page 532, and
bounded:

District Deeds, Book 6986, Page 532, and bounded:

WESTERLY by Sunhill Lane, sixty-nine and 36/100 (69.36) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by a curving line at the junction of Sunhill Lane and Stearns Street, forty-four and 02/100 (44.02) feet;

NORTHERLY by said Stearns Street, by two lines, twenty-six and 37/100 (26.37) feet and forty-seven and 55/100 (47.55) feet;

EASTERLY by Lot 14 on said plan, ninety-nine (99) feet; and SOUTHERLY by Lot 12 on said plan, ninety-eight and 18/100 (98.18) feet.

Containing, according to said plan, 9,730 square feet, more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to George W. Burke and H. Barbara Burke by deed of Benjamin B. Rosenberg et ux, dated July 13, 1972, recorded with said Deeds, Book 12246, Page 418.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, assessments and municipal liens, so far as the same may legally exist. Title must pass in or within twenty (20) days from the date of the foreclosure sale hereunder.

date of the foreclosure sale hereunder.
SEVEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$7,000.00) will be required to be paid by bank or by certified check at the time and place of sale, when the other terms of sale

COMMUNITY CO-OPERATIVE MUNITY CO-OPERATIVE
BANK, Present Holder
of said Mortgage, By
its Attorneys, BARRON
& STADFELD,
Marvin W. Kushner, Esq.,
18 Tremont Street,
Boston, MA 02108

(NG)Fe20,27,Ma6

COMMONWEALTHOF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT

NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Ruth W. Burkhardt late of
Newton in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that cer-tain instruments purporting to be the Last Will and one Codicil of said deceased may will and one Codicil of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Richard W. Burkhardt of Muncie, in the State of Indiana and Roger U. Wellington, of Barnstable in the Country of Barnstable be appointed executors thereof without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before March 26, 1985. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty 30) days after said return day a writter statement of objection to the petition, giv

ing a specific grounds therefore. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge the 22nd day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICES

THE COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF
PUBLIC WORKS
PUBLIC NOTICE
OF A DESIGN
PUBLIC HEARING

THOMPSONVILLE SQUARE/
ROUTE 9
IN THE CITY
OF NEWTON

A Design Public Hearing will be held by the Massachusetts Department of Public Works to discuss the proposed improvements for vehicular and pedestrian traffic for Thompsonville Square at the intersection of Route 9, Langley Road and Jackson Street around Veterans Park in the City of Newton, Massachusetts.

WHERE: Newton City Hall
Room 209
1000 Commonwealth

Newton Center, MA WHEN: Tuesday, March 12, 1985 at

PURPOSE: The design hearing is to pro-PURPOSE: The design hearing is to pro-vide the public an opportunity to become fully acquainted with the design of the pro-posed project. All views and comments made at this hearing will be reviewed and considered to the maximum extent prac-

ticable.

PROPOSAL: The project consists of traffic operational improvements, both vehicluar and pedestrian, for the intersection of Route 9, Langley Road and Jackson Street. The work included in this project will consist of the removal of the existing traffic signals, furnishing and installing new traffic signals, progressing and new traffic signals, pavement and sidewalk reconstruction, pavement marksidewalk reconstruction, pavement markings, signings, pedestrian crosswalks and wheelchair ramps, granite curbing, channelization by a traffic island, minor drainage, revised parking restrictions and landscaping outside and adjacent to Veterans Park to conform to improvements by others within the park.

No wetland areas will be affected by this project, and there will be no 4(f) impact in the project area.

According to Massachusetts DPW Notice 81:26, the Department of Public Works has determined that this project is categorically excluded in conformance with the National Environmental Policy Act, Section

ly excluded in conformance with the Na-tional Environmental Policy Act, Section

An Environmentl Notification Form was An Environment! Notification Form was filed with the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs under the provisions of MEPA, M.G.L. Ch. 30, ss. 62 to 62h, inclusive. A determination was made by that agency that no Environmental Impact Report will be required.

Land acquisition will not be required for the purpose of geometric improvements, although a sidewalk easement is anticipated along the westerly side of Langley Road from Route 9 to Jackson Street. The Department policy regarding land takings will be discussed at the hearing.

Written views received by the Depart ment subsequent to the date of this notice

and up to five (5) days prior to the date of

the hearing shall be displayed for public in

spection and copying at the time and date Written statements and other exhibits in Written statements and other exhibits in place of, or in addition to, oral statements at the public hearing regarding the proposed undertaking are to be submitted to Robert J. McDonagh, Chief Engineer, Massachusetts Department of Public Works, 10 Park Plaza, Boston, Massachusetts 02116. Such Submission will also be acceptable at the hearing. The final date for receipt of these statements and exhibits will be ten (10) days after this public hearing.

Plans will be on display for one hour before the hearing, with an engineer in at-tendance to answer questions in regard to

ROBERT T. TIERNEY ROBERT I. HERN-COMMISSIONER ROBERT J. McDONAGH CHIEF ENGINEER

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

No. 85P1053E Middlesex Division

Middlesex Division

Docket No. 85P1132E

Estate of Philip A. Ingwersen late of Newton in the County of Middlesex NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Marian G. Ingwersen of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving a surety on her bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of

said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the fore-noon on March 28, 1985.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge the twenty-seventh day of February in the

year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate

CITY OF NEWTON

March 7, 1985
SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read: Item Bid

Surety Bid Opening Time 1. Sanitation, Bacteriological & Other none-2:30 P.M., Mar. 19, 1985 none-2:45 P.M., Mar. 19, 1985 2. Sewer Brick 3. Vetrified Sewer

none-3:00 P.M., Mar. 19, 1985 none-3:15 P.M., Mar. 19, 1985 none-2:30 P.M., Mar. 20, 1985 none-2:45 P.M., Mar. 20, 1985 none-3:00 P.M., Mar. 20, 1985 Pipe 4. Grass Seed Portland Cement Bituminous Concrete Bank Cavel, Screened

8. Bank Gravel, Screened Sand, et. 9. Barricades 10. Gases 11. Glass Replacement 12. Manhole & Catchbasin Covers none-3:15 P.M., Mar. 20, 1985 none-2:30 P.M., Mar 21, 1985 none-2:45 P.M., Mar. 21, 1985 none-3:00 P.M., Mar. 21, 1985

none-3:15 P.M., Mar. 21, 1985 *13.Oil Burners - 10 15% of Bid-2:30 P.M., Apr. 24, 1985 Schools (Estimated cost \$159,000.) Cast Iron Water

Pipe 15. Police Monitoring Alarm none-2:45 P.M., Mar. 28, 1985 System
*NOTE: ITEM #13: In accordance with Chap. 579, Acts of 1980, all bidders must be proposed to the propos \$1,000.-2:30 P.M., Mar. 15, 1985

qualified and apply to bid before the invitation is issued. Application to Bid and Contractors Prequalification Forms may be picked up at the Office of the Purchasing Agent Room 204, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, MA by any interested bidder. All Prequalification Applications and Applications to Bid must be returned to the Purchasing Department on or before March 21, 1985.

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Pur-

hasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's heck or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the city may be required on each contract award in excess of \$2000.

Minimum wage rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and ndustries in accordance with G.L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be complied with on items where applicable.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Purchasing Agent

Realtor Exchange



Announcements by local realtors should be typed or neatly printed. Photographs may also be used. Deadline for Wednesday papers is Friday morning. For further in-formation call 329-5000, Ext. 222.



Diane Cuddy, Shirley Lyons, Sales Manager; Elizabeth Roberts, Owner; Gail Mahoney, Training Coordinator and

CENTURY 21 ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY WINS AGAIN!

Century 21 Elizabeth Roberts Realty won a sales award at the recent Century 21 Gold Ball, held at the Sheraton Boston. Million Dollar Sales Awards were received by the Brokers. Elizabeth Roberts Realty has a staff of 14 and services Dedham and surrounding towns.

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2105 Centre St., W. Roxbury 50 South St., Jamaica Plain

NORWOOD



New Exclusive- Magnificent 10 room Ranch with contemporary flair. Fabulous familyroom, gourmet kitchen, skylights galore, cathedral ceiling music room with floor to ceiling windows. 3 car garage. Central air conditioning. Full security system. Much, much more. An absolutely distinctive home.

WEST ROXBURY

New Listing- Charming older 7 room Colonial, nice, hardwood floors, updated kitonial, nice, hardwood floors, updated kit-chen & baths, insulation, detached garage, updated systems.

3 Story Victorian- On quiet street. Much charm, fireplace, spacious 3 1/2 bedrooms, in-law potential. \$1 \$159,900

JAMAICA PLAIN

Moss Hill Area- Large custom 7 room Ranch. Desirable St. Florida room overlooks land-scaped private grounds. Family room with fireplace, many extras. Master bedroom



JACK CONWAY, REALTOR **West Roxbury Office**

469-9200

DEDHAM

\$139,900

Brand new Split Entry featuring 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, garage under. Excellent location for in-house office or commuting.

Dave Martin Real Estate 487 Common St., Walpole 668-8924

WEST ROXBURY- Great 2 Family on dead-end street. 4 rooms each apt. 2 attic rooms. Good buy! MLS \$142,900 WEST ROXBURY- Lovely 3 bedroom Ranch, fireplaced living room & fireplace, family room. VFW Pkwy. MLS \$129,900

HYDE PARK- Pretty 3 bedroom Gambrel Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, finished family room. Readville area Excl. \$89,900

STOUGHTON- Lot for sale. Pretty residential area. Call for details. Excl. \$39,900



One Fuller Place, (Rte. 1), Dedham

WESTWOOD



WESTWOOD- Country Ranch on 1 acre. Walk to Village and public transportation. 4 bedrooms, baths, private location.

WESTWOOD- Attractive S/E home in private family neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lovely land. Walk to elementary school. \$185,000

DEDHAM- Westfield Street area. Custom Brick Front Colonial Split. Charming country setting. New large family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. \$310,000

> PRIME **PROPERTIES**

326-0343

WALPOLE (NEW)-Executive area, treed acre lot, 4 bedroom (40x28) custom designed Cape with attached (16x16) familyroom with fireplace, eatin kitchen, formal dining room, 2 1/2 b at h s, t w o c ar attach ed garage (220 non) garage.

WALPOLE (NEW)- Executive area, 4 bedroom (40x28) Colonial with attached (16x16) family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, attached two car garage,

WALPOLE (NORTH)- Executive area, 4 bedroom (40x(26x28) Garrison Colonial, family room with fireplace, eatin kitchen, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.

WALPOLE (NORTH)- Lovely 4 bedroom Colonial, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, livingroom with fireplace, family room, 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage, private treed lot, excellent con

WALPOLE - (2 FAMILY)- Great location & condition, 4/4 two family, eat-in kitchen, living room, two bedrooms, bath, unit vynal siding, separate utilities, garage. \$127,900

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668-4224

SPRING MARKET

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HERE TODAY - GONE TOMORROW

HERE TODAY IN

HYDE PARK

Renovated 7 Room Colonial 2 Full Baths \$94,900

WEST ROXBURY

7 Room Colonial 1 1/2 Baths 3 Bedrooms \$122,500

ROSLINDALE

One Bedroom Immaculate

\$53,900 JAMAICA PLAIN

4/5 Bedroom Colonial Moss Hill Area \$169,900



323-6080

Homes Unlimited Realty 5230 Washington St., West Roxbury

ROSLINDALE- Beautiful 7 room Colonial, bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large landscaped yard. An excellent buy at: \$99,900 ROSLINDALE- Nine room Colonial with in law apt. Nice yard, excellent location off Metropolitan Ave. Offered at \$109,900 HYDE PARK- 7 room Split Level Ranch. Modern condition, plenty of privacy. **DEDHAM-** Beautiful brand new Split Level PEDHAM- Beautiful Briston. Ranch. Large 12,000 sq. ft, lot. Offered at \$139,900

Call us for two outstanding 1 & 2 family homes coming up for sale soon.



327-9545

4465 Washington St., Roslindale "Roslindale's Neighborhood Professionals"

Treon Realty

Move right in to this three bedroom Raised Ranch in quiet family neighborhood. Hard-wood floors, fireplaced living room, one car garage. Large pretty yard. Offered at \$129,900

erb Jewis Hgency 19 West St., Walpole

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Total convenience. 4 bedroom

New roof, siding

DEDHAM

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relocator's special. Young &

beautiful Tudor Split in top loca-

fireplaced family room, 2 1/2

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DEDHAM COURT REALTY

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baths, other amenities.

2 car under, gorgeous

\$189,900

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electricity.

Get Ready for Compliments



n this beautiful Custom Built 3 bedroom full shed Cape in Dedham. Features 2 vanity baths, 2 fireplaces, front to back bedrooms jalousied porch, family room & more. Wel landscaped private setting. Shown by

FRANCIS M. WALLEY, REALTOR 326-8387

Mary Dinneen, Manager

DEDHAM

NEW LISTING- Older home, 7

rooms. Interior completely

renovated. Nice & spacious. \$89,900

WALPOLE

LOVELY YOUNG CAPE- 2 bedrooms,

fireplaced living room, country kit

chen, full shed dormer up - ready to

be finished. Lovely landscaped

WESTWOOD

YOUNG GARRISON COLONIAL- 8

rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, half acre setting. Close to major

W. ROXBURY

MUCH DESIRED 2 FAMILY- 6-6,

fireplaced living rooms, formal

dining rooms, natural woodwork, garage, on busline. \$180's

Endicott Realty

"Local Independent Realtor"

highways.

\$110,000

WESTWOOD



JUST LISTED! King size Family Colonial in excellent area. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 acre of privacy with gun



326-1830

359-7351

The Real Estate Group 503 Main Street, Medfield, Massachusetts

WALPOLE



Garrison Colonial under construction. 4 bedrooms, 21/2baths, 2 car attached garge, walk-out bay in dining room, wooded lot bounded by stone-walls. Quality construction. Offered at \$174.900. Other homes under construction in all areas of Walpole.

RANCH HOUSE NEEDS SOME TLC



EAST WALPOLE- Conveniently located Brick Front Ranch House with lovely yard and at tached two care garage. This home contains fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, cabinet kitchen and basement rec room. Priced to sell at Call to view these homes or other quality re-

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668-2280 ... 769-1700



A Triple Crown Winner- Top location (library area), mint condition, (move right in). Reasonably priced (much higher priced homes in area). Charming 8 room Dutch Colonial, 4 bright bedrooms, front to back fireplaced living room, banquet size formal dining room, large updated eat-in kitchen. Near shopping & public transp Only \$199,500

Norwood- Young mint condition 2 family. Each floor 5-5 rooms, 3-3 large bedrooms. Great rent potential. Easy access to major roads and shopp-ing. A must see! Low \$200's Norwood - Condo- New to market. 1 bedroom

Eaton Village. 2nd floor unit in tip top shape now. \$64,900

Norwood- Seller says "Bring all offers - will consider." 7 room aluminum sided Cape (full shed dormer), 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Taxes only \$103 per month. Low, low price but high value.

Asking \$110,000

Norwood - New Listing- Westover area. Tri-level Move in condition. 3 bedrooms, multi baths, 2 car attached garage. In-law potential. Near Willel Pood.

Norwood - Often Sought, Seldom Found- Desirable library area. 8 room Brick Front Tudor Colonial, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaced living room formal dining room, 24' eat-in kitchen, 2 cal detached garage. Nice 1/4 acre level setting. Neal



ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY INC., REALTORS 166 Walpole St., Norwood

WALPOLE

9 ROOM RAISED RANCH- In desirable location. Energy efficient, inground pool, 2 fireplaces. \$139,500

NORTH WALPOLE 10 ROOM GAMBREL- Approximately 1

acre. Living room, den, family 26' kit chen, fireplacd dining room, 3 1/2 baths, laundry room, 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms, in-law apt. Sewer available. Excellent value.

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Dedham - Precinct 1



Gracious Rambling Colonial on lovely secluded grounds. Sunny enclosed porch for year-round dining. Cozy fireplaced den elegant living room, perfect for entertain ing. Call for an appt. Exclusive High \$300's Exclusive High \$300's The DeWolfe Co., Inc.

> Realtors 30 Grove St., Wellesley 235-4620

Prestigious Villa



complete with bubbling fountain circular ...complete with bubbling fourfail circular drive & stately pillars! Set on beautifully landscaped lot, this all brick Bi-Level features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, gourmet kitchen, family room plus den/office. A 3 car garage with studio plus oversized utility bldg. makes this truly a distinctive property.

Offered \$290,000

Cavallaro Real Estate 828-4440

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Section of This Newspaper

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sq. ft. lot in excellent residential area.

NORTH WALPOLE Land. 1.9 acre wooded lot

NORTH WALPOLE New Colonials & Capes. Call to see models and plans. \$260's



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Bucklin Associates WALPOLE, MA Realtors 668-3137



• Trib Plus



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ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY One Fuller Place, (Rte. 1), Dedham

DOVER

BRAND NEW TO MARKET! Lovely private setting. 8 room Ranch with 2 car attached garage, master bedroom with private bath, absolutely perfect condition Excl. 239,500



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329-4658

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Also, we welcome a new associate, Mark G. Loudermilch, CPA. Mark will be involved with real estate sales, real estate investment counseling as well as tax preperation. Please call:

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MANSFIELD 3 bedroom beautifully decorated Colonial garage & workshop. Business zone. \$82,500

SHANGRI - LA 2.74 acres of seclusion. You'll find this contemporary builders own home. \$137,900

WRENTHAM

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325-3800

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Westwood



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Real Estate, Inc. 359-2551

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Nothing Could Be Finer



Than this cozy and comfortable seven room located in a child-safe neighborhood strable Bay Rd. area of SHARON. 23 f first floor family room, spacious country kitchen, an acre of beautifully landscaped grounds. Mint condition. Don't miss Exclusive \$124,900

784-6771 828-5700

Florence Kates inc MEALTONS

18 Washington St., Canton . 21 S. Main St., Sharon

MANSFIELD- Beautiful Ranch, 4 bedrooms Living room, fireplaced dining room, kit-chen, sunroom, 2 full baths, finished family room with wood burning stove, new garage with loft, above ground pool. In fine residen

Ranch Colonial with charming detail. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, den area, w/ angle bay, on acre plus treed MANSFIELD- Queen Anne Cape overlooking Cabot's Pond. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, liv-ing room, dining room, kitchen, fireplaced

MANSFIELD- New 26'x36' Straight

family room, 2 car garage under. Quality throughout. Convenient location. Close to town, train & highways. \$149,900 IR MLS



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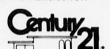
125 Central St., Norwood

769-6665

West Roxbury **Holy Name Parish**



Mint 2 Family - \$184,900 New Listing! Fabulous - spacious 5 & 7 on lovely side street. Gumwood - 2 fireplaces Delicate detailing. New roof, electrical, etc. Large living room, dining rooms, modern kitchen & baths, porches, fenced yard -garage with elec. eye. Walk to T & center & church. Exclusive!!



359-2355 329-6590

\$85,000

IR MLS

Circle Real Estate 230 Main St., Medfield

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Beautiful 4 acre parcel of land with more

available. Features field, woods and trout stream! Build 1 or more homes. Very near Rt. 95 & 495, Boston trains & airport

ATTLEBORO

You'll find great value in this Gambrel style home. Family neighborhood with church on-

ly 2 houses away. Quiet dead-end street Close to Rte. 95 & 123. Offered at

MANSFIELD

11/2 Acre Homesteads

Builders will build to suit your choice of style; Colonial, Contemporary, Split, etc. etc., 11/2 - 21/2 baths, 3-4 bedrooms, Ander-

son Windows, 6 paneled doors and more Call for details. Prices start at \$120,000

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Every Weekend - 12-4pm

Come and see our tastefully decorated model. It's now ready for your inspection.

Spend Sat. or Sun. afternoon with us at these

DIRECTIONS: From Dedham follow Rte. 1 to

Intersection of 1A (flower studio on left). Take Rte. 1A South, turn right on Tift St. (St. Mary's Church on corner). At 1st intersec-

tion turn right onto Broad St. Watch for the

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329-4330



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280 V.F.W. Parkway **Dedham Mall**

Mint condition 7 room N.E. Colonial. Features 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room, eat in kitchen. House completely updated. Heating, plumbing, wiring and roof Fully insulated. Low, low heating High school area. Just reduced

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service

American Funding 872-6377

140 - Real Estate for Sale

BROOKLINE at Chestnut
Hill-Hollyheath Court is offering 30 luxurious 1 & 2
bdrm condos, at preconstruction prices. Sales
office is open 11-6, Mon,
473-47126 for additional infe. tional info

140 - Real Estate for Sale

To Settle Estate eedham 2 bdrm, bath, replace livingrm, dining m, breezeway, full unfin rireplace livingrm, dining-rm, breezeway, full unfin-ished cellar & large un-finished 2nd floor, single car garage, on a quiet St. in Mitchell School area. \$149,000. Principals only call Linda at 266-1507.

WALPOLE: charming 41/2 rm ranch, hardwood floors, ww, top location (Common St.) Lovely landscaped yard. \$89,900. Owner: 668-7574

WALTHAM Charming 7 room, 3 bdrms, livingrm, diningrm, fire-place, 2 porches, conven lo-cation. Exc. cond. must be seen, \$139,700. Smerlas & Sons R.E. 894-2850 WALTHAM

Waltham

Delightful 3·1/2 bdrm Col., lovely natural woodwork, fireplaced livingrm, 1·1/2 baths, garage, enc. porch, absolute mint cond. \$155,000.484.1900

Natoli Realty Co., 200 - Apartments

WESTWOOD 10 rm Gambrel Cape, 1 acre wooded lot, 4 bdrms, 2½ baths, fireplaced living rm sare, 12½ baths, fireplaced living rm large playrm over garage. Spacious country kitchen, prof. decorated, 3 yrs old. Located on charming Margery Lames, 1326,

150 - Real Estate Services

DEDHAM- 6 rm Cape, 1 1/2 160 - Real Estate Wanted

BUILDING LOT WANTED IN WESTWOOD

160 - Real Estate Wanted

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY Straight Ranch, 3 bdrms, Dedham, Norwood area. \$115,000, 326-7114 \$115,000. 326-7114

WANTED · Apt buildings for investment group or 2 & 3 family homes from own-er, WEST ROXBURY, & Surrounding area. Ca KARDON R.E. 325-5892 WANTED to buy or rent 1000-3000 sq. feet for artists studio. Call Bill 444-2622.

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Rentals

W. WALPOLE- Cape, 2 full baths, 7+ rms, in ground pool, family area, principals only! \$128,900.668-1770.

769-3429 784-2345

DEDHAM- Precinct 1, nice 2 rm studio, handy loca-tion, \$500 incl. utils. DEDHAM- 3 bdrm, modern kitchen & bath, 1st floor, near shop & trans. \$750+, 4/1, Fee. Arrow R.E. 329-6161

DEDHAM - 2 bdrm htd \$575, near Endicott Circle, conven to 128, no pets. 769-3429 or 784-2345 DEDHAM - 2 rm apt \$400; Nice 3 rm apt, conv. loca-tion. \$475, no utils, 325-2348

200 - Apartments

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No pets. 784-2345 or 769-3429

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Murray R.E. 769-1148

2665.

3457

Bedroom from \$370.00 5 rooms from 543-2857 \$460.00 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

200 - Apartments

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Apartments

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HYDE Park Dedham line Cozy 5 rm apt, 3rd floor in quiet 6 family, sec, no pets \$450 unhtd. Avail 4/1. 364

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Prime Properties 326-0343 MEDFIELD large 1 bdrm Condo, all major appli-ances, w/w rug, \$500 mo., + utils. 359:2942 RENTALS WANTED
Apartment empty? We rent
fast!! Call Nelson
Westwood Home Realty

762-1320 ROSLINDALE

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WEST ROXBURY - effic
apt, incl ht, hw, ac, kitchen (stove, frig, disposal)
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bette mo, stove, fright, signosal)
safe mo, call Tim 323-3088
series mo, call Tim 323-30

ROSLINDALE: 4 rms, w WEST ROXBURY - Holy Vard, near bus, \$550 w / Name Parish, 4 rooms, 2nd All.... Super Victorian, 3 floor, nt & all utils., Call atterwise with the control of the cont

bdrm, off Centre St., just WEST ROXBURY 6 rm renovated. \$750 w / All. redecorated, modern kitch en & bath, new stove

FOUR STAR R.E. 469-4200 refrig. parking, 327-4935. ROSLINDALE - 3 bdrm apts, all modern, fireplace, carpeted. \$650.\$700. 469-0776 livingrm, diningrm, eat-in kitchen, conven. located. No pets. Avail now. \$600. R. E. 326-3581.

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WALTHAM- nice modern 1 bdrm apt. \$475 utils. incl. Call 893-2156 J.M.C. Realty

200 - Apartments

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. \$400 up. Nichols 323-

W. ROXBURY/ Roslindale line- htd 6 rm apt, open sunporch, 2nd floor, near busline, no pets, ref's req'd. 325-7157 anytime. Avail 4/1.

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W. ROXBURY/ Dedham line, Rte 1, near 128. Mod-ern studios w/ balconies, avail. 4/1/85 from \$425, incl ht, hw, ac. www. 125.

must. Call Bob at 298-0200

W. ROXBURY Pkwy Area 5 rms. Old world charm

oak, stain glass, new kitch

en \$600. Agent: 327-7661

for Rent **DEDHAM**

Approx. 1600 sq. ft., very modern, 5 parking spaces, beautifully landscaped, 3 mins. from 128. \$11 per sq ft. plus utils Newly renovated office

Reception room, ideal for lawyer or accountant. \$375 incl. all. WESTWOOD

One room paneled, private entrance, parking. Ideal for professional. \$225 incl

210 - Business Property

ROSLINDALE

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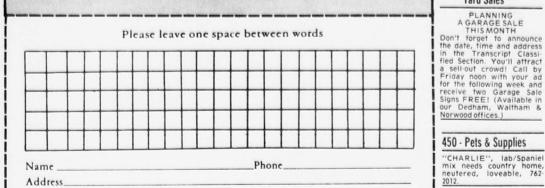
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326-1275 ELECT. Coffee Maker \$8, auto tach/ dwell meter, \$5. tennis racket \$12,762-2311.

ENVELOPES Catalog Size 7000, #1 3/4 6 1/2" X 9 1/2" \$65. 894-1315

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ESTATE SALE
Must sell immed. complete
apt. quality furn. Breakfront \$350; round dining rm
table, 4 chairs, \$250; sofa
\$200; pair living rm chairs
& tables \$75 ea.; 7 pc bdrm
set, double bed \$275; beautiful console table, 3 leaves
& pads, seats 12, \$250; Ceddar hope chest \$50; kitchen
set \$50; linen lamps, etc.
Chestnut Hill. Call before
noon or after 6pm: 244-2615
or \$27-2719.

FIREPLACE WOOD - Best Offer; Bobsey Twin books best offer, 444-1524

FLOWER GIRL Gown-pink, sz 3-4, like new. \$\$28. Call 326-9162.

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Complete contents
Brookline home, incl.
Grand Piano, Karges
Diningram & bedrm, other
furn., chandeliers, furs, boys sequined vest \$10; girls coat size 12, \$5;
clothing, misc. Fri. & Sat.,
3/8 & 3/9, 9 to 4, 90 Baxter
Rd, off Channing, corner Rt
PIANO Chickering/
9 & Cheshrut Hill Av. Admission #'s 8 a.m. If stormy
will extend thru Sunday.
GAS DRYER
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GAS Complete the support of the property of the support of the suppor

GAS DRYER Call Craig

Kenmore \$25; medicine cabinet \$5; 326-1705 eves.

GAS DRYER-Kenmore, energy saving, I year old, excellent condition. \$200 call 461-0081.

GAS LOG STOVE

SAP 3919

PIANO- Hallett Davis up-right piano, great shape. \$650. Call 461-0081.

Port-A-Crib W extras \$45; 90° \$5, wicker changer \$35, music swing \$15; in-

GAS LOG STOVE Minute Minder Mag

Exc. cond., \$475.769-3888 GAS WALL HEATER Dearborn, bottle gas \$50.00. Call: 762-1673 or 668-6890

GLASS Shower doors, \$30 Microwave cart \$30. 9-pc dining rm set, \$800. 6000 BTU air cond, \$100. 4 pr. gold drapes w/ custom va-lences \$450. 63-67 Corvette Hdtop \$500. 329-5086.

GOWN- Prom Gown, worn once, exc cond. Orchid sz 11,\$30.899-3398. GUITAR - GIBSON FIRE BRAND, never used, solid body, electric, rosewood neck, mahog body with hardshell case chord, \$350. Call after 5pm. 323-7037 HAND Knit women's lined suit, exc cond. Gray, sz 10. \$30. Call 524-2843.

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891-1978 HOSPITAL Bed · with man-ual controls, & wheel chair both in exc. cond, reas. 762 6736 HURRICANE Lamp Amber Top, beige floral bottom, 17", mint! \$12. 527

ICE SKATES Childs, size 13, \$5 Call 244-0768

INCREDIBLE DEAL!

Place your 2-week Incredible Deal ad and receive 2 weeks FREE! You'll also be eligible to win 2 FREE Movie Theater Tickets. Incredible Deal ads apply for on-commercial advertis-ers only, with ITEMS FOR SALE. Multiple items al-lowed in ad, but prices must be listed. No copy changes allowed except for price adjustment.

To Place Your Ad: 329-5000 893-1670

JACKET- 3/4 length ranch mink, good cond., \$500/b.o. 924-3862 after 5. Cash only! KITCHEN SET: (2), 4 ft. benches of yellow vinyl, pie-shaped walnut table also yellow vinyl chair \$200/b.o. 762-3335.

430 - Furniture &

Misc. for Sale KITCHEN SET - walnut formica table 30" x54" with

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762-2311 LAWN Tractor- Simplicity, 10 hp, w/ snowblower, cart, vacuum syst., 42" rotary cutter, \$1500. 848-4540 days or 326-7866 eves.

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MIRROR 30 X 46", Oak frame Exc. cond., \$30. 762-7655 MOVING- 2 Vintage bdrm sets, desks, antique chairs, leatherette couches, din-ingrm set, buffet, break-front, etc. PM: 964-4323.

ORGAN · Wurlitzer, Model keyboard, exc cond. \$2000/b.o. 329-2740

Call 326-9162.

FLUTE by Artley, like seldom b.o. 762-8883

FOUR STAR

Oscilloscope \$30; (9) lamps \$10, clock \$10, antique radio \$10, bits \$10, tools \$10, tools \$10, tools \$10, start \$10, start

tone, exc. keyboard, very well cared for. \$2500.

fant seat \$10, diaper pail \$5, twin bed \$50, porta bassinet \$15, all new, must sell.

326-5851 PROJECTION SCREEN 444-6227

RECONDITIONED Washers, dryers, refrig-erators, TV's. Call 762-4343.

Refrigerator small size \$30 326-9118

REFRIGERATOR full size, good for coffage \$50. 8" Craffsman Table Saw-light & portable, good cond., \$125.762-0245 after 4. REFRIGERATOR- 14 cu. ft, Frigidaire, white, \$125, 762-6372

SCANNER Regency, with ten crystals \$125. Vic 20 with cassette player & four cartridges \$120. 789-4046. SLIP COVERS - New, adjustable, sofa & chair, gold rust print. \$15. 326-5452

SNOWBLOWER \$250.668-1375

SNOW THROWER · elec. Sears 12" ctr. Discharge, 7 amp. exc. cond. \$75; T 50 Staple Gun \$5; Crowbar \$5. Call 323-4728 SOFA - Colonial - and Misc furniture suitable for cot tage. 326-7885 eves

SOFA- 1 yr old, L-shaped, velour, brown & orange flowered print, 115x88. Cost \$2300, selling for \$950. 449-2715

TELEVISION- 19" Black & White RCA with stand, \$25. Hand Made Granny AFGHANS- Twin \$45, Double \$75. 326-7089.

TIRES - Set of 15" all sea-son radials white lettered \$225/b.o., like new, call Scott 894-0692 after 5 pm

TWIN BEDS (2) White & gold exc. cond., \$200/b.o. please call 893-2340 VACUUM Eureka canis-ter. Great cond. \$55 w/attachments. 326-3624 af-ter 7pm or 326-6971

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700 - Household

WALK-IN CHEST - 8 x 8, complete with motor, 5 bench for butcher saw, Call 327-4935 COUPLE Wanted 1/2 day per week Light housekeeping & yard work. \$45.00. Call after pm. 969-6423

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MATURE SITTER - for 2 children 9 & 7 my home, 27 hrs wk, possible live in

MATURE WOMAN to care for 2 children in our home. Teachers hrs, ref's req'd. 327-9462 after 4 pm. WOOD STOVE - ANTIQUE, \$350 Gd. cond. 329 7824 eves MOTHERS HELPER wanted for infant ca

> SITTER needed every oth er Sat. days, & occas. wk days & nights, own transp. ref's req'd. 329-0970.

Norwood offices.)

450 - Pets & Supplies "CHARLIE", lab/Spaniel mix needs country home, neutered, loveable, 762-

COLLIE AKC Reg., seven month old puppy, Female Sable & white, had all shots, housetrained & leash trained \$250. 899-6758.

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1-354-3669 FREE - Retriever Shep herd puppies, F. Doberman puppy. 623-8599

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100 gal. minimum 500 gals. or more prices daily

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WANTED to buy; Antiques in estate lots. Victoriana, primitives, oil paintings, books, tools, kitchenware, collectibles. Entire contents of buildings. H. G. Brack, Hulls Cove, Me. 1. 207-288-5126 coll. or 527-191. WE BUY all kinds of user furn., or entire contents Norwood Trading Post 762

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BABYSITTER WANTED: 6 mo. old girl seeks respons. babysitter so her parents can enjoy occasional eve-nings out. Norwood pref'd, ref's reg'd. Call 769-8689. CHILD CARE NEEDED for 5 yr. old girl & 2 yr. old boy, Wed. & Fri. afternoons in our Newton Hglds. home, near "T", ret's, 969-4730. CHILD Care- light house work. Full-time- \$100 wk Own trans nec, ref's reg'd

Call Mrs. Palmer 668-8795

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TEMPORARY mature reliable woman to care for infant in my home, M-F 10-3, ref's, transp., 762-2656 after

\$\$ WICKER \$\$ tome Party Plan hiring temonstrators in your trea. Average \$100 a party. 1-800-523-0858

Or Collect 215-759-4163

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For above positions, contact Betty Sprenger, 444-5600, Ext. 403. UTILITY AIDE - Every other weekend,

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444-5600, Ext. 1170. Glover Memorial Hospital Needham, MA 02192

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TYPISTS & CLERKS

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We have an immediate position available for

an experienced individual with good typing skills to join our growing Human Resource Department. Must be accurate, personable

and enjoy a fast-paced exciting environ

ment. Good math aptitude and/or data entry

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Minimum 6 months' experience preferred performing normal janitorial duties.

In addition we offer excellent salaries and comprehensive benefits, including PROFIT SHARING, and are located 5 min-

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Contact: Sandy Callahan

Contact: Walt Sweeney

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ing third party medi-cal billing. Experi-enced, some typing required. Excellent

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Duties include handling money orders, collections and proving Teller and interoffice accounts. Basic knowledge of accounting principals necessary.

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336 Washington Street

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RN Supervisors

Must be capable of managing staff and

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Mrs. Brooks, RN, DNS **MAPLE GROVE MANOR**

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International company expanding into this

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Immediate opening, no experience necessary, we train, full or part-time. Are you worth more than \$7.50 per hour? If so

341-2013

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25

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional - Sales - Management

Wednesday, March 6, 1985

TELEPHONE SALES PEOPLE

Needed to fill part-time positions with the Daily Transcript. Late afternoon & evening hours. Work out of our Dedham office. Salary plus commission.

> Call Linda Morgan For interview appointment

> > 329-5000 Ext. 288



Transcript Newspapers

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Immediate opening for experienced diesel truck and folklift mechanic with knowledge of Hydraulic Systems and electric wiring. Benefit plan in-cludes: BC/BS Master Medical, health and life insurance, profit shar ing with vacation and sick pay. Please call 7am to 4:30pm, for interview ap-

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Waltham, MA 02154 894-3206

dividuals to train as nurses aides for all shifts. If you have a caring attitude and are willing to make a job commit-ment that will lead to personal satisfaction we would like to discuss this opportunity with you. Our wages are attractive and we offer a comprehensive benefit package. Follow ing training, positions will be available on a 7 to 3pm shift only. Applicants desiring further information please contact Mrs. M. Brooks, RN,

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In food brokers office located in Wellesley Square. Pleasant office. Good company benefits. Three weeks vacation after first year. Free parking. Call:

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General contract seeks aggessive takecharge chief estimator. Capable of estimating new commercial construction. Projects vary in size from \$50,000 to \$4,000,000. Minimum 5 years experience required. Salary commensurate with experience of the salary commensurate with experience of the salary commensurate. perience. Send resume to or call:

Geralyn Denning

BOWDOIN CONSTRUCTION 220 Reservoir Street Needham Heights, MA 02194

444-6302

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Apply in person to Store Manager



1001 Providence Highway Norwood

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McNeil Associates, a Westwood based management firm, to seek experienced resiment complex in greater Boston area. In dividual should have strong background in maintenance and landscaping. Call Mike Pasquino, C.P.M. at:

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ng routes available. You must be 12 years of age older and be willing to deliver 7 days a week ive us a call and we will come to your home and ilk to you and your parents about a carrier route.

Norwood

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893-1670, Ext. 254



Transcript Newspapers

GRILL & **FOUNTAIN PEOPLE**

WAITERS/WAITRESSES

Nights We will train. Call for interview

329-1191

SECRETARY

Norwood law firm seeks secretary with good typing, dictaphone skills and plea telephone manner. Familiarity with word processing helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Call:

769-3000

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Exp. in all phases of bookkeeping. Must be organized, need little supervision, enjoy working in a busy office. Real Estate exp.

Peter Elliot & Co., Inc. 990 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026

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Busy orthopedic office seeks full-time secretary. Experience and knowledge of medical terminology essential. Ex cellent benefits. Please call:

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STORE CLERKS

FULL& PART-TIME

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Route 1, Norwood Between 9am & 9pm

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Dependable people to assist in food preparation meal service and sanitation. Full-time hours are 7.

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Continued growth has created this new Secretarial/ Administrative support position reporting to our Purchasing Manager and Controller. We are looking for an experienced individual who likes variety and would enjoy working in a modern, friendly offic environment.

Minimum required for this position are high school education and excellent typing skills. A definite plus would be some secretarial schooling or college education. Our competitive wage/benefit package includes profit sharing, Blue Cross/ Blue Shield, etc.

Please mail resume in confidence to Ray Nichols, Director of Personnel, Magnesium Casting Company, 98 Business St., Hyde Park, MA 02136. Or call for interview appointment at: (617) 361-1710



NEWS NIGHT OWLS

The Daily Transcript is looking for a few good writers to cover night meetings on a spot basis in Dedham, Needham, Norwood, Walpole and Westwood. Some writing experience

Contact Bill Finucane, News Editor For interviews - Between 1 & 3pm

The Daily Transcript 420 Washington St., Dedham 329-5000



Transcript Newspapers

Word Processing Operators

Join Factory Mutual in Norwood, Monday-Friday, 8:00AM-4:15PM. An Word Processing Operator. Minimum typing speed of 55WPM is necessary. We offer excellent working conditions and company benefits. To arrange an interview, please call June Barrier, Staffing Specialist, 762-4300, ext. 1109.



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Small clean bench work with clock parts Learn valuable skills while working for a leader. Apply in person between 9am & 3pm

Waltham

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Transcript Newspapers 420 Washington Street Dedham, MA 02026

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 Assistant Manager Waitresses/Waiters

All shifts available. Looking for mature, pleasant, and ambitious individuals for growing company. Call for appointment or apply in person.

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ADCO Publishing, Inc. the fast-growing commercial printer specializing in information manuals for the high tech industry, has an immediate part-time opening for a Production Control Clerk 20 a Production Control Clerk. 20 hours/week, flexible time. Reporting to Scheduling Supervisor. Entry level position possibly leading to full-time openings in a few mon-ths. For appointment, please call Joyce at:

923-7700 or send resume to



22 Bridge Street Watertown, MA 02172 E/O/E

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We have a position available in a fast paced environment for a person with good communication skills and typing skills. Must be organized. Flexibility and adaptability are important. We offer a competitive salary, good

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Needham MICRO/



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1006 Main St. Rt. 1 North Rt. 1 South

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Personnel Office

State Laboratory Institute Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The Watertown Public Schools seeks a Cur riculum Chairman of Physical Education/Health (K-12) to supervise staff of professionals. Must have Master's Degree and 5 years experience in the field. 188 day school year. Able to start Sept. 1, 1985. Salary based on experience. Please submit a resume, copy of certification(s), and 3 let ters of reference, by April 1, 1985 to

> Mr. Thomas Oates **Assistant Superintendent** 30 Common Street Watertown, MA 02172

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We need a dependable person to handle our PBX switchboard. Duties include some typ-ing and clerical functions. Pleasant office. Good pay/excellent benefits. Please call for

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Flexible Hours Work in your area enjoy top pay and

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Must have at least two years experience as a foreman with good knowledge and skill in maintenance. Must have driver's license. Call 9-5pm:

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APPLY IN PERSON SEE STORE MANAGER CONSUMERS DISTRIBUTING DEDHAM PLAZA, RT. 1 DEDHAM, MA

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Maple Grove Manor is looking for in

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STUDENTS

ings in all towns to sell the

329-5000, Ext. 288

Dedham Plaza

SALES OFFICE

call Miss Young at

ions available

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National packaging company has im-mediate opening for a secretary in our Newton office. Must be an accurate typist, have aptitude for detail and figures. Good follow through and professional phone man

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Career positions and year round work with well established company. We offer good

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The Transcript needs boys and girls in Dedham, Needham, Norwood, Walpole, Westwood, West Roxbury and Roslindale that are at least 12 years old.



Transcript Carriers can earn cash, prizes, or win a contest. Call today to find out if we have a route near you.

> Ask for Joan or Stan

329-5000 Ext. 287 or 288

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(Route 9) Wellesley Hills, MA 02181

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Needed for Dedham area. Hours from 11pm to 7am. Pay \$6.00 and hour.

1-800-221-5535

SECRETARY

Finance Department

Excellent opportunity exists within our Corporate Financial Services Department for an experienced SECRETARY who wants to work with a small, dedicated, energetic, and highly visible group using state-of-the-art office automation equipment.

Qualified candidates must have 3+ years' secretarial experience in a high-volume typing environment with skills at 65+ wpm. Preferen-tial consideration will be given to word processing experience, com word processing experience, com-mitment to producing professional quality work, and ability to work overtime on an average of four hours each week. Strong com-munication skills and professional image are a plus.

Prime is committed to employee growth and development through on-the-job training, and our job posting and 100% tuition reimbursement programs. We offer the most modern facilities and equip-ment, medical and dental in-surance and other liberal benefits.

Please forward your resume to Roberta Lesser, Prime Computer, Dept. BG33, Prime Park, Natick, MA 01760. Prime is an affirmative action employer seeking outstanding individuals.

PRIME Computer

The "Something Better" - Job:

Cumberland Farms has a job for you that's a step above all others. We offer you an opportunity to grow in a pleasant working environment where you'll enjoy competitive starting salaries and comprehensive benefits.

- STORE ACCOUNT FIGURE CLERKS R.E. TENANT CLERK
- CONSTRUCTION OFFICE CLERK CRT and related background helpful SECRETARY
- Good typing, some positions w/out shorthand DATA ENTRY OPERATORS
- Part-time nights, 1-2 years exp. FILE CLERK
- Full and part-time CLERK TYPIST

Overtime required on some positions. For appointment call Colleen at: 828-4900, Ext. 277



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GENERAL SHOP HELP

No experience required. Work involves deburring of machine parts. Would prefer full-time but part-time hours can be arranged to accommodate a person with schoolage children. Minimum of 5 hours per day between 7:30am and 5:30pm

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Should be familiar with machine shop tools and be willing to do general clean up work. To arrange an interview, please call Person-

SECRETARIAL

RIGHT HAND EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT..... To \$25K

Busy executive of Fortune 500 company needs assistant. You must be intelligent, organized and professional with a solid business background. Call now for appoint-

HELPING HAND

CUSTOMER SERVICE..... To \$17K
High tech state of art company looking for accounts rep. If you're a people person and have some business experience, this could be for you. Call now for appointment.

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RECEPTIONIST....To \$15K Super plush service company needs front desk receptionist. Brand new building, excellent benefits and a happy group of people. 1 year business experience a plus, but not necessary.

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200 5th Ave., Waltham, Mass. 02154 Personnel Consultants, All fees company paid

> **Our Continued Growth** Has Created Openings For The Following:

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Typing, shorthand and general office. RECEPTIONIST

Weekends and nights •HOUSEKEEPERS Day and Evening Openings

•DRIVER/MAINTENANCE Good driving record and general maintenance.

 SECURITY GUARDS Full and part-time openings

MENTAL HEALTH WORKERS

Westwood Lodge Hospital

769-2100

Executive Offices 111 Lenox Street Norwood, MA

SALES OPENINGS Ceramic Tile Showroom Dedham

We need two outgoing, full-time people for inside sales. We will train. Retail

experience and a flare for decorating are helpful. You will be very busy helping customers coordinate their selec tion of decorative tiles, maintaining showroom displays and ordering merchandise. Excellent salary range and benefits. We have the largest and most exciting ceramic tile showrooms in New England. The part of our growth Please call Lorrie for an appointment:

BOSTON TILE CO. 461-0406

DATA PROCESSING COORDINATOR 14-16K

Provide coordination & port for EDP Department of large corporation. Requisites include typing, word processing, CRT experience and an understanding of data processing. Excellent benefits package

faith caster associates, inc. **NEWTON 332-9810** NATICK 655-4111 237-7358 Client Company Assumes Fee

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Fine tune/accurate reporting of incoming merchandise, functioning in an informal atmosphere. No weekends (one night).

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Responsible for a variety of on floor duties including stocking materials and customer service. FRONT OF THE

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Part-time position available for cashier to work in a friendly and pleasant store environment. We offer a good starting salary and

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Apply in person Monday through Wednesday from 8am to 6pm Grossman's

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Teller Training Part and Full Time Opportunities

We are actively seeking participants to join ou teller training program beginning on March 18, 1985. This is a paid training program for individuals with cash handling skills who are interested in full or part time employment. We have flexible work hours and comments. have flexible work hours and convenient branch locations throughout Natick. We offer a competitive starting salary and excellent benefits for both full and part time employees.

Head Teller

We have an excellent supervisory position for an individual with at least 6 months of Head Teller experience. Responsibilities will include branch settlement, supervision of tellers and customer service. This position is conveniently located on Route 9 in Natick. Salary will be commensurate

If interested in these positions, please call Karen at 653-5100 for an interview.



U.S. TRUST an equal opportunity employer

Financial

Control Clerk (Full-Time)

Please call 444-6506, Ext. 151 for appointment.







Modern sales office has an immediate open-ing in our credit dept. for someone who en joys detail work and is a problem solver. Accounting, business, or finance course study helpful. Light typing required. Excellent benefits. Call:

Mr. Bussow



Needham Heights 449-0300

DEPARTMENT

CREDIT

We are seeking a full-time telephone collector in our Waltham office. This is an excellent opportunity for a self-motivated, organized individual.

Duties include collecting past-due advertising accounts and performing general clerical duties. Prior experience in collections or accounts payable is a plus and ex cellent writing and verbal skills a must. We offer good benefits, a convenient location, and a friendly working atmosphere. Full-time hours are Monday through Fri-day, 8:30am to 5:00pm, and salary commensurate with experience.

Please call for an interview 893-1670



P.O. BOX 69, PINE STREET WALTHAM, MA 02254

We're a new 60-bed skilled nursing facility, vels 2 and 3, located on 56 wooded acres in Needham. We're recently licensed, with no deficiencies and currently hiring the

Laundry Help Maintenance Workers Housekeepers Kitchen Helb

Waitresses/Waiters Hostesses/Hosts Diet Aides

more information.

Nurses' Aides (Days, evenings and 5-9) R.N.'s and L.P.N.'s (Part-time, all shifts) Apply Monday through Friday, from 9am to 7pm at North Hill, 865 Central Ave., Needham, MA 02192. Or call 444-9910 for

We specialize in short-term rehabili-

RECREATIONAL THERAPY ASSISTANT

Responsible, creative B.S. in R.T. preferred. Flexibility required.

Contact Meg Sullivan, Director of Recreational Therapy. 325-5400, Ext. 285.

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769-3384

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We strive to be the best place to work and the best place to shop in Massachusetts. So, if you have retail operational experience, people know-how, and strong mer-chandising skills, then come on down to the best place to work in Massachusetts and help us continue to keep it the place to shop! Apply in person to:

> **BOB RICHARDI Building #193/4** 1450 Proividence Hgwy. (Rte. 1) Norwood, MA

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No phone calls please

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Proven management skills are required. We offer an excellent fringe benefits package and salary commensurate with your ex-

If interested, please call Anne at 653-5100 r send your resume to 34 Main St., Natick M \ 01760.



SECRETARY **Legal Department**

Excellent opportunity available for reliable, self directed secretary to work in Executive Offices of New England's largest convenience storey gas chain. This position reports to General Counsel/Assistant Secretary. Candidate must be well organized with excellent shorthand and typing skills. Knowledge of word processing helpful. Must have some corporate level experience, preferably in the legal area.

We offer competitive salary and benefits. Please call at 828-4900 ext 277 for appointment Colleen Robicheau Cumberland Farms 777 Dedham St. Canton, MA 02021

.... (//) cumberland farms

ACCOUNTING/GENERAL

OFFICE CLERK Rapidly growing printing company seeks an ac-counting/ general office clerk. Duties include pro-cessing accounts payable, assist with payroll pro-cessing, light typing, general clerical duties, assist Good organizational and communication skills helpful. 1.2 years accounts payable experience desired. Ability to work some overtime as re-quired. Salary and benefits are competitive. Call the Controller:

769-3900 The Regal Press Inc. 129 Guild St., Norwood

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Full or Part-Time Apply in Person:

Emma's of Dedham **Dedham Square** (at the lights)

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Wanted to continue strong tradition of award winning newspapers. Two dailies and 4 weekly newspapers in suburban Boston. Experience in weekly and daily newspapers helpful. Challenging position for people oriented manager. Send resume and samples of work

Paul J. Massey, General Manager Transcript Newspapers Inc. 420 Washington Street Dedham, Mass. 02026



Transcript Newspapers

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For more information, please call Lisa Moss at 323-2738.

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SUPERVISOR n in CARF. acc

sheltered workshop. Good entry level position for person looking to work in the field of vocational rehabilitation. Experience working with developmentally disabled adults preferred. Send resume to: Director

Norfolk Industrial Services 333 Providence Hwy Norwood, MA 02062 E/O/E, A/A/E

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Entry Level West Newton based computer company is looking for a conscientious person to be responsible for processing invoices, expense reports, freight bills and preparation of purchase lournal and associated reports. Previous related experience is preferred. Excellent company benefits. Please send resume to Sandy Golebiewski at:

1220 Wasington Street West Newton, MA 02165

965-6310

practicing primary nursing. Continuing

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parking, payroll, taxes, cash, etc. Ex-perience necessary.

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PRODUCTION

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional - Sales - Management

BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES**

OPEN HOUSE AT NORTHROP

Thursday, March 7th 5:00pm-7:00pm

Explore the opportunities at Northrop's OPEN HOUSE. Where you can speak to our hiring managers about the many opportunities for interesting, responsible work in a busy, professional environment. If you are unable to attend, give us a call at $(617)\,762\cdot5300$ for more on the following positions:

Human Resources Assistant

Working in our dynamic Personnel Department. Will provide clerical support to Employment. Must possess good interpersonal and communications skills, be well-organized and detail-oriented and able to handle a wide variety of responsibilities. Requires good byping skills, minimum of 3-5 years office experience, preferably in Personnel. Secretarial Associates or equivalent. CRT expe-

Secretaries

Several challenging positions available in Security, Automation, and Manufacturing. All positions require the ability to handle a wide variety of related tasks, good typing ability (60 wpm) and shorthand (80 wpm) skills. Minimum of 2–4 years experience; Secretarial Associates or equivalent.

Word Processing Operators

Working in our centralized Word Processing Department, you will utilize state-of-the-art equipment and handle a wide variety of related assignments. Will have an opportunity to participate in on-going, in-house training programs (including telecommunications and database). Requires a minimum of 1 year full-time word processing experience, on Wang OlS equipment or equivalent. Must be able to work well with all levels of management, possess excellent typing skills (70 wpm) and have a strong knowledge of grammar and punctuation.

Technical Typist

Working in the Publications Department typing reports, proposals, and view graphs. Other duties include assisting technical artists, filing, answering phones and other clerical duties. Position requires excellent typing ability. Word processing and technical typing experience helpful.

Office Support

Variety of clerical positions available in Finance, Data Processing and Product Variety of clerical positions available in Finance, Data Processing and Prod Support. Responsibilities for each will vary, and may include typing, record keeping, and data input into CRT in addition to other clerical duties. All positions require good typing skills. Prior CRT experience and/or previous office experience helpful. One entry level position also available.

Northrop offers competitive starting salaries and a comprehensive benefits package (including dental and vision care), and a generous vacation/holiday schedule. If these positions look interesting and you have the required skills, join us at our OPEN HOUSE to learn all the details. If unable to attend, come in to complete an employment application or mail resume to Dept. 307.

NORTHROP CORPORATION

100 Morse Street, Norwood, Massachusetts 02062

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Over the years, SUBURBAN SKILLS, INC. has made

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We are pleased to know that our sincere efforts and hard work have helped assist you with your career

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we cordially invite each of you to attend our...

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We are seeking qualified machine

operators to set-up and operate our

medium-sized drilling and milling

machines, all multi-head precision automatic cycle machines, multi

chucking machines and other machines of similar size and nature.

In order to qualify, applicants must

have at least 6 months exp. in the set-up and operation of the above

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Immediate private duty cases available. Full and part time. TOP pay, flexible scheduling. Call ulie at 426-5143

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CLERICAL

Partime person needed temporarily to clerical work. Wellesley area. Please call Mary

237-4766

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Unique opportunity for well organized college grad with good secretarial skills and an interest in computers, to assist in the design and maintenance of computer assisted record systems and the analysis of statistical informction. Training on our word processing

Alumni

Compose correspondence, schedule appointments and assist with record keeping in busy Alumni Affairs Office. Requires some previous office experience, good typing skills and a willingness to learn word processing.

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Coordinate payroll for student workers. assist in registration for intramural sports programs, maintain records and filing systems, and handle a variety of general office duties including typing for athletics staff. Requires some previous office

range of benefits. Please call our Personnel Office at 647-2125 to arrange an interview appointment.

NOW HIRING **DISHWASHERS** LINE COOK & PREP COOKS

WAITERS/WAITRESSES

Days Apply in person, Between 2-4pm

475 Providence Hwy., Norwood

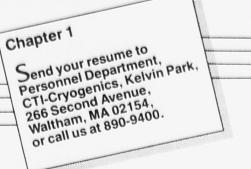
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Part-time for weight loss group. Send resume to:

Transcript Newspapers Box 2895 **420 Washington Street**

Dedham, MA 02026

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If you are looking for a vibrant, stimulating working environment in a rapidly growing company, you should look at CTI-Cryogenics.

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CTI-Cryogenics is the place where you can build a career. Our rapid growth has created the following challenging opportunities.

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A challenging position is available for an experienced administrative A challenging position is available for an experienced administrative secretary in our Customer Service Department. You must be self-directed and able to handle the ongoing administration of the department. You will be responsible for directly interfacing with customers. Three years of previous secretarial experience is required including excellent typing, dictation, and letter writing skills. Personal Computer experience is desirable but not mandatory.

Engineering Secretary

We have an interesting position for an experienced secretary to handle a variety of tasks within our Engineering Department. Your responsibilities will include typing correspondence and technical memos and reports, arranging travel, appointments and meetings, answering telephones and some project work. Previous secretarial experience, preferably within a technical environment, is required. Word Processing experience would be a plus.

Billing Clerk

An opportunity exists for a detail minded individual to join our Account ing Department. You will be responsible for the daily billing of shipments made via our computer terminal and other activities related to the Billing and Collection functions. Good typing skills and data entry experience

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CTI-CRYOGENICS HUX

a home? ...Our Staff. RNs, LPNs and Charge Nurses

What makes our Nursing Home

7am-3pm. Full time, every other weekend. 3pm-11pm. Full time, Monday-Friday. 11pm-7am Full time, every other weekend. We also have many positions available with flexible hours.

Staff Village Development Manor Coordinator Nursing

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Village Manor Nursing Home offers excellent salaries and benefits, as well as a pleasant, modern working environment. for more information please call Steve

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 Excellent Salary •Full and Part-Time Position

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Apply in person to Manager at: 99 Restaurant Pub

Route 9, Boylston St.

332-0955

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Needham area. Excellent phone personal ty, accuracy, attention to detail and ability to work under pressure are a must. Full company benefits. Please call Ms. Proven zano for appointment.

449-4400

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RECEPTIONIST/You CLERK should enjoy dealing with people in a fast-paced TYPIST environment.
Qualifications include an office background, broad clerical skills and 45-50 WPM typing.

TELEX Prior experience operating a OPERATOR TELEX preferred, but we will train if you can type 35 WPM accurately.

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We are a leading specialist in charter travel offering you a salary commensurate with experience, excellent benefits, convenient location and free parking. To range a convenient interview, please call



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CAREER **OPPORTUNITIES**

Waltham Data Center Full-time positions exist

in the following areas Statement Prep Switchboard Transit

If you have typing or previous office experience, consider joining our growing

We offer excellent starting salaries We offer excellent starting sales and a complete benefit package. For further details contact the Personnel Department at 739-7000, Ext. 6642/43. Member F.D.I.C.

Westwood Positions

Damon's Electronic Division has the following openings:

Assemblers - We are seeking entry level and experienced individuals for the assembly of PC boards. Duties include hand soldering, in-process inspection, repairs, and other general assembly work

Quality Control Technician - Entry level position requiring in-process inspec-tion and testing of components, subassemblies and assemblers.

All interested candidates should contact Peter Prescottano at 449-0800, Ext. 2193. We are an equal opportunity employer







Full and part-time po-sitions available. **DANDY DONUTS** and DELI 4590 Washington St. Roslindale, MA

HELP

469-0688 DIVERSIFIED **OFFICE POSITION**

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DRIVER FOR SEAFOOD COMPANY

Must know Greater Boston area. Seafood experience needed. 268-9550

DRIVER With car to assist sen-ior citizens with er-

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You can make a dif-ference. Be an inter-gral part of a care giving team helping frail elders with frail elders with household manage-ment. Competitive salary w/ exc. fringe-benefits. Car neces-sary. Full or part-time. Call Gretchen for an interview.

969-0170

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329-1000, Ext. 159

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329-1930

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Be one of the first 50 people to make ap plication with us and receive two free tickets good at any Showcase Cinema. There is no obligation, just come in and

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ASSISTANT COMPTROLLER Norwood Full-time, 8:30- 5pm, Monrunning a 4 person comptroller's office for 2 large nursing homes. Some computer ex-perience helpful. Excellent salary and benefit package. Please call Mrs. Mac-Donald to arrange an interview at:

Dedham, MA 02026

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All rope and saddle work. Excellent benefits. Wages commensurate with

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Career opportunities General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

Tellers

and Part-Time

Various locations. Will train.

Ext. 151 for appointment.

Full-Time

Word

General — Business — Medical

SALES TRAINEE

has been created for an enthusiastic self starter to join our sales force. This entry level position requires a high school graduate, with 2 years at a community col-lege or an associates degree preferred. We offer a competitive salary with ex-

cellent company benefits, including a den-tal plan. Interested candidates should call:

325-8230 or rush a resume to

American Steel & Aluminum Corporation

> 5 American Drive Norwood, MA 02062

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Part-Time Homemakers and senior citizens, we would like to talk to you. We recognize that your maturity and dependability are key ingredients when it comes to providing service to our stores. This is a great way to be a constant of the comes to providing service to our stores. our stores. This is a great way to supplement your income with a part-time job with flexible hours. Apply Monday-Friday, 8:30am-4pm, or call:

769-8600

Ask for Ms. Fran Meloye 15 Oceana Way Norwood, MA 02062

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CAREER CENTER 4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650

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Need experience data entry person Immediate full-time position offered. Hours - 8:30 to 4:30. Good salary and excellent benefits, including company contributed medical and profit sharing plans. Please call Val White for inter-

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College graduate with one year work ex-perience... fast growing national marketing company is looking for a career oriented goal getter who learns fast and enjoys hard work and the sense of achievment. Training and supervisory experience a plus. Office located in Dedham



Call Teresa Falcone at: 329-8610

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REGAL PRESS 129 Guild St., Norwood, MA 02062 Attn: Phil Havey

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For expanding health care company, Monday thru Friday, part-time even ings. Must be experienced. Excellent salary and incentive package. Call:

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Needed by general contractor for all types of construction work. Full-time employment. Experience helpful. Must have driver's license. Call

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL-TIME **EMPLOYMENT** AVAILABLE

In Chiropractic of-fice. Duties include typing, reception, clerical and some doctor assisting. Good pay, good bene-fits and unlimited growth potential for the right person. Will train. Call for an in-

329-6002

EXPERIENCED PROGRAMMER/ ANNALYST

Work with special ized micro comput er product in New England. Please

> **NEW ENGLAND** DATA SYSTEMS 449-2111

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965 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE NEEDHAM, MA 02192 An Affirmative Action Employer

ACCOUNTANT **Waltham Data Center**

You will be responsible for the securities investment portfolio, preparing daily bal-ance reports, and monthly financial state-

If you have an accounting degree consider furthering your career by joining us. We offer competitive salary based on

experience and a complete benefit package.Contact Personnel at 739-7000 ext. 6642/6643.

Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARIAL SKILLS?

Looking to earn \$\$

before taking the summer off? Our job site construction office in Needham is looking for a person to answer phones, open mail, to do typing, etc. This position is for the months of March, April, and May, with possible future employment at another job site. Flexible hours available. Please call Jean or Radd:

> 449-6790 The Weitz Co., Inc.

DATA ENTRY CLERK

A Dedham based human serv cy is seeking a person experi computers and bookkeepi data on payroll, billing, and bookkeep ing infor on WANG/PC. Pleasant work ing environment, flexible hours, part time mother's hours possible. Ca

329-6150

SECRETARY/ **ADMINISTRATIVE ASSIST.**

Growing hi-tech firm seeks well organized individual for varied secretarial, book keeping marketing and general ad-ministrative tasks. Good typing skills preferred, no shorthand. Good working environment, excellent growth potential. Send resume and salary history to:

A/G Technology Corp. 34 Wexford Street Needham, MA 02194

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS Needham and Wellesley, 15 to 20 hour

weekly. Excellent salary. School vacations and summers free with compensation. Idea situation for homemakers and retired per No experience necessary. Company

WELLESLEY MOTOR COACH COMPANY 1-879-2500

SECURITY OFFICER

Full-time position available at Dedham location. Sunday thru Thursday, 11pm to 7am. Benefits for full-time, BC/BS, term life insurance, paid vacation. Immediate opening. Please call for appointment.

Alliance Security 387-1261

Other Positions Available In Newton and Waltham

CORY'S RESTAURANT

Kitchen, dishroom, dining room personnel and maintenance people needed. Apply in person, Monday thru Friday 2015 day, 2pm to 5pm:

Cory's Route 1, Dedham

ELECTRONIC **ASSEMBLER**

Digital Labs 924-1682

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Full-time position available for motivated individual with typing and transcription skills. In surance billing experience desirable. Partitime position available Part-time secretary experienced in property casualty lines.

769-9045

Jet Spray, a rapidly growing commercial dispenser manufacturer is currently seek-ing solderer/assemblers to perform various soldering and brazing operations on its pro duction line. Interested candidates should have previous experience working with a soldering iron and brazing torch.

SOLDERER/ASSEMBLERS

STOCKKEEPERS

Qualified candidates should have one year of recent experience performing various checking, counting and sorting duties along with the moving of materials in a stockroom area. This individual will also prepare daily area. This individual will also prepare daily shortage reports, count material to check inventory records and participate in periodic cycle counts and physical inventories. Forklift experience is a must.

Please call for interview between 7:30 a.m.

Ms. Sharon Costa **Administrative, Human Relations** (617) 769-7500



JET SPRAY CORP.

825 University Avenue Norwood, MA 02062

Receptionist/ Switchboard Operator

Our busy mortgage office, located in the heart of Newton Centre, is seeking an individual for this full time position. Must be professional and possess good phone skills. Previous switchboard experience preferred, but will train. We offer an excellent compensation package, including our comprehensive "Benefits Plus" plan.

Please call Paula Spizziri at 482-0630 for further information and a convenient interview.



21 Milk St., Boston MA 02109 AN EEO/AA EMPLOYER

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Rapidly growing Norwood office furniture company has an opening for take charge in-dividual in our Customer Service Dept. Should have good communication skills and telephone manners, for handling customer inquiries and expediting orders. Previous experience a plus. Please call

> Mr. Browne 769-7010

DO TO OUR EXPANSION

Now accepting applications for the following positions: Housekeeping (Mother's Hours) Front Desk Waiters/Waitresses

Buspersons Excellent starting wages and benefits.

Apply in person:

HOWARD JOHNSON'S COUNTRY CLUB RESORT HOTEL

Rt. 1, Norwood

WANTED LUNCH & PREP COOK

30-40 hours per week. Excellent working conditions. Room for advancement. Contact Chef Norm Hebert:

326-3090

COME GROW WITH US

Experienced Typist (60wpm). Bookkeeping experience helpful but not essential. position has tremendous growth potential ir an employee oriented, fast growing com pany. If you are looking for a challenging position with varied duties. This may be a good job for you. Hyde Park/Dedham line

364-1000, Ext. 29

MOTHER'S

HOURS

round work. Mar benefits. (Full-time)

Allen Pen Co.

159 Wells Ave

Newton (Near Rt. 128)

FISHING TACKLE DISTRIBUTOR ip to take orders Will train.

D J Distributors 329-0020 HOTEL

Chambermaids M/F to suit your needs.

Breakfast Attendant 6am noon JOBS
Good starting salary/ \$15,000-\$50,000/yr. benefits, public transp. ble. All occupations Apply in person. Comfort Inn 235 Elm St., Dedham

326-5836

INSURANCE **AGENCY**

Days
Good hourly rate. For further information call:

326-1615 Between the hours of 3 and 6pm.

TYPIST

CLERK

Engineering Services firm needs dependable Clerk Typist Typing, filing, varied clerical duties. Excellent entry level opportunity Please contact Donna Asaro 431-1100

195 Worcester Rd. (Route 9) Wellesley Hills, MA 02181

HOME CLEANER Days, approximately 32 hours per week. Must be dependable

and have driver's li-cense. 668-3842

DATA ENTRY IN PERSONNEL

14 K Growing company is seeking an individual that enjoys working with people. Responsibilities include: typing 50 wpm, working with the benefits program, salary and performance review sheets.

SECRETARY TO V.P. FINANCE 15.6 K

Area company is seeking someone who enjoys dealing with figures. Duties include: typing of correspondence and statistics on a word processor. Shorthand a plus.

RECEPTIONIST; PERSONNEL DEPT. 13.5 K

Local company is seeking someone who can interact with people Duties include: screening of telephone calls, greeting of visitors, and handling various duties in a busy office environment.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSIST./SECRETARY

17 K
Exciting position in the Public Affairs Dept. for an individual who has excellent writing skills and has a typing speed of 55-60 wpm.
Other local administrative positions available.

RPG GROUP ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES INC. PERSONNEL AGENCY SOUTH PARK, SUITE 201 ROUTE 1, WALPOLE, MA 02081 Contact Sue Josephs at:

OFFICE MANAGER

SECRETARY

RECEPTIONIST

Engineering/ Construction Firm has im-

mediate openings available for an ex-perienced office manager and a secretary/receptionist. Applicants should

possess strong secretarial, communica-tion and organizational skills and must

have experience with word processor Bookkeeping experience will be helpful. Competitive salary and benefits. Send

EASTERN SEABOARD

ENGINEERING CORP.

P.O. Box 99

Hyde Park, MA 02136

СООК

Full-time position. Days off negotiable. Applicants must have at least 1 year experience preferably in health setting. Must

be able to supervise dietary staff in absence of department head. Village Manor Nursing Home is a creative and cheerful 123 bed nur-sing home. We offer excellent salary and

361-5400

Village Manor Nursing Home

25 Alpine Street Boston (Hyde Park), 02126 An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSE

INVENTORY

IMMEDIATE TEMPORARY OPENINGS

KLLY Relygin

Call Today

762-8812

1420 Providence Highway

Norwood Not an Agency/Never a Fee

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

GENERAL MECHANICAL

benefits. Please call Miss Miranda

positions available

668-8616 ... 668-8617

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

DUTIES:

Responsible to the Deputy Director of Operations for all administrative support ctivities including typing, filing, scheduling appointments and correspondence. QUALIFICATIONS:

At least two years experience preferred. Type at least 55-60 wpm. Ability to exercise udgement, tact and sensitivity as liaison petween Deputy Director and staff. SALARY:

APPLY BY March 22, 1985 by sending resume to: **Executive Director**

METRO SOUTH/WEST ETA P.O.B. 740 **NORWOOD, MA 02062**

TELLERS

Full-time to work Monday through Friday at Randolph main office. Experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Liberal benefit package.

PART-TIME

2 to 3 days a week including one half day Saturday. Approx. 20-25 hours. Apply:

RANDOLPH CREDIT UNION 1064 North Main St., Randolph No phone calls accepted

CREDIT CLERK DEDHAM

\$225

Local company will train you in all phases of credit and accounting. Lots of phone contact with customers, so must be pleasant and organized. Will also train on CRT. Unlimited growth! Call Judy Horne:

CAREER CENTER 4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650

INVENTORY CONTROL

Mens and ladies clothing manufacturer located in Westwood/Norwood Industrial Park, Route 128, Exit 62 needs experienced, ambitious person to work in production department. Accurate with figures and CRT Salary commensurate with ex

Call Mr. Gleicher 769-2212

GENERAL OFFICE Excellent opportunity for person with good organizational skills. Typing skills a pleaindependently in a fast environment Excellent compensation and benefits. For

1-800-532-9617 Eureka 675 Canton St., Norwood, MA 02062

SHAPE"

perience.

While working at the Jewish Community Center. Immediate part-time. Enthusiastic, people-oriented, good typing & admin-istrative skills. Usual Part-time and full-time order pickers, price ticketers, shelf stockers needed. Year and unusual benefits -swim, classes and more - friendly atmosphere. Call Hannah

KEYPUNCH Operators needed in service bureau using

965-7410

Ext. 101

GOVERNMENT key-to-disc or various experience preferred. Day shift. Call for ap-805-687-6000 Ext. R-1628 926-6000

PART-TIME LUMBER **HOUSE AND** YARD OFFICE CLEANING Hard working person to do general lumber

working conditions. \$5. an hour. Call Mr. Kaitz: 244-8020

yard work. Good

LANDSCAPE **LABORERS**

Seasonal landscape positions will be coming available in mid March to April. For more information, contact Paul Harlow LOWDEN TREE

AND LANDSCAPE 444-0402

MECHANIC Experienced mechanic for independent shop. Must have own tools & be versatile. Benefits, good

449-9680 MAINTENANCE Full or Part-Time Responsible for cleaning classrooms,

527-6000

cleaning classrooms, office and washroom areas. Minor repairs and maintenance, shipping and receiving, transportation of equipment and supplies. Excellent benefits.

SECRETARY 2pm to 5:30pm. Op-portunity to work full-time this sum-

RETAIL

STORE

Our Dedham store con

time positions. Modern marine retailer with company benefits. Flexi

ng boating call Manager

329-2430

PART-TIME

mer. Please call: **NEW ENGLAND**

DATA SYSTEMS 449-2111

WORK

Person with mechanical experience for variety of duties. Including light metal fabrication, drill press, vise and bench work, light wiring. Good working condi-Norwood

762-6922 ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

CLERK Active department. Full-time days Experience. Good benefit package Call Mr. Becker:

> 361-1200 SPORTO/GOLD SEAL

MAN WANTED SECRETARY Full-time days for cleaning homes. Per-TO DOCTOR Single office, special-ty practice. Exp. premanent position. Call

769-5177 527-5922

NEW YORK TIMES ROUTE DRIVER

NEWSPAPER delivery drivers needed 7 days a week in Milton, Quincy and W. Roxbury. Above average part-time earnings paid to dependable people with reliable car. No collections required. No exp. necessary, as we will train. Work a few hours in the early morning and have the rest of the day free. Call. tinues to grow offering new full time and part time positions. Modern

1-800-631-2500

NURSES **AIDES** Immediate

positions are available in the wood area. Days or eves. Call Linda

1-800-442-5581

471-7200

800 - Autos for Sale

\$2995. 329.7824 eves. 1979 OLDS Cutlass Wgn

4458

1979 NOVA 2dr.auto, gd.

ps, \$2900. 329 0911 after 6pm

1979 PLY. VOLARE: 2 dr. ac, pb, ps, am/fm, 65K, exc cond., \$2600. Days only 353

1980 BUICK CENTURY 4

1980 CHEVY - Monte Carlo

1980 FORD T Bird - most options, perf. cond. Bk value \$4700; ask \$3800. 325-7391

1980 MAZDA 626 Sprt Cpe 2

whis, \$3900 or b.o. 668-8483

1980 OLDS Cutlass Supreme black, mar. int, ac, ps, pb, rear def, am/fm, new tires, exc. cond., orig.

1981 CAMARO V-6 · auto, 40k, AC, exc. cond. \$5900. Call 327-9450

1981 CUTLASS Supreme cpe, p.s.p.b, a.c, amfm ster, till whl, maroon. 4 new tires. \$5900/B.O. After

1981 FORD E350 VAN, auto

Jasi Ford Essa VAN, auro.
Trans.,ps, pb, dual batt.,
gas tanks & A.C. Step tow
bumper, 4 Capt. chairs, 1
sofabed , filf steer whi.,
immac. in & out. Many oth
er options. Orig. cost
\$19,300; sacrifice for
\$10,995/8.0.325

1981 OLDS REGENCY 98 ac, auto, ps, pw, pl, cc, ts, vrf, 37k orig mi, \$8700. Call Robert 783-4298 after 8pm

1981 TOYOTA Celica GT-5 spd, exc cond. in & out. 46K mi, stereo. \$5900/ bo. 469

1982 BUICK Regal: 4 dr auto, stereo, ac, full power 1 owner. \$6895. 785-2041.

1982 CAMARO - 4 cyl, fuel ini, ac, am/fm w/cass, 27k

1982 FORD Escort Deluxe

1982 GL Subaru h.b.-white, low mi, auto, exc. cond., many extras, 1 own, \$5200. 329-0754.

inj, ac, am/fm w/ mi, \$7200.769-8698

Norwood 769-6046

5pm, 323-8958

full power, 54k mi, 1 ner, exc. cond. \$4495. 444

PRINTING PRESS

OPERATOR

Immediate opening for an AB DICK Oper-

ator in a quality ori

ented plant. Exper

wages available.

ence required. Excel-lent benefit plan and

REGAL PRESS

129 Guild Street

Norwood, MA

769-3900

RECEPTIONIST

Organized reliable

telephone skills a

must. Excellent

benefits, good star-

461-1142

RETIREES

WELCOME

Part-time and full-time jobs available doing light warehouse

work. Apply in person

Allen Pen Co.

Newton

(Near Rte. 128)

R.N. OR L.P.N.

3 to 11, 2 days a week

NURSES AIDES

3 to 9 & 11 to 7

HOUSEKEEPER

DIETARY AIDES

Deutsches Altenheim

2222 Centre St. W. Roxbury, MA 02132

325-1230

SECRETARY

Small financial plan

ning firm. Good typing a must. Shorthand

a plus. 9am to 2pm.

821-2160

SECRETARY

Growing insurance

office seeks indi

vidual with excel-

lent office skills

Growth opportuni

527-7189

SECRETARY

Waltham law office seeks full and part-

time secretary with

good skills including dictaphone, word pro-

cessing and real es

tate background de

899-2400

SECRETARY/

TYPIST

762-7875

SECRETARY Full-time, Wal-tham Company re-

experienced per

Mr. Hart

P.O. Box 1387 Waltham, MA 02254

SECURITY

OFFICERS

Full and Part-Time

son.

Typing, word

not necessary.

ty. Chestnut Hill.

M/F

Good

person.

ting salary

SHEET METAL

Mechanic Helper

Excellent opportunity

769-2057

SHOES N' BAGS

Is presently hiring full and part-time

sales personnel in the

Westwood & Needham

area. Please apply in

Shoe's N' Bags

685 High Street

Westwood

SHORT ORDER

COOK

Full-time 5 1/2

days a week. Good

hours and good

Part-time position available for per-

son with good

speaking voice

bonus. Hours 9am-

327-9120

WAITERS/

WAITRESSES

BARTENDERS

KITCHEN HELP

plus

Hourly rate

12 noon, Call:

pay. Call

person to the Manager

learn a growing

to lea

LICENSED **PLUMBER**

Or experienced plumber. Minimum 6 vears

668-2197

NUTRITION SITE MANAGER Part-Time

Needham Volunteer supervision & monitoring food service. Exp. with groups, elderly, 11:30 to 3:30, Sundays. \$4.75 per hour. C Barbara Farnsworth

WEST SUBURBAN ELDER SERVICE 969-0170

OUTREACH WORKER cil on Aging. Visit ing the day. Inform of avail, council or aging services. Human service exp. req'd. Car neces sary. Ten hrs. wkly. Cal the COE office in West

329-8799 Please ask for Rosemary O'Connor

OWN YOUR OWN DESIGNER JEAN AND SPORTSWEAR STORE National Company offers unique opportunity sell-ing nationally adver-tised brands at substan-tial savings to your cus-tomers. This is for the fashion minded person qualified to own and op-erate this high profit erate this high profit business. \$20,000.00 in-vestment includes beginning inventory, fixtures, supplies, training, grand opening and air fare (1) person to corporate training center.

FOR BROCHURE AND INFORMATION CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-231-6433 FINANCING AVAILABLE For Qualified Applicants

Part & Full-Time Merry Maids needs peo-ple who enjoy house cleaning weekdays, no

469-3599 W. Roxbury

PART-TIME NEEDHAM Light typing and

general office work. 12-16 hours WILLIAMSON ELECTRICAL CO.

> 444-6800 PART-TIME MARKETING ASSISTANT

ASSISTANI
Flex. hrs. 16-18 hrs. per
wk. Work with brokers
on direct mail, telemarketing & word processing. Small local office. Training incl. \$5.12
per hr. to start. Call Miss
McGreever for details. 449-6422 Needham

PART-TIME **TEACHER** FOR PRE-SCHOOL

Must have early childhood education For Norwood law of-fice, part-time. Legal and experience. Call for interview.

543-7151 384-3684 PART-TIME GENERAL OFFICE

HELP Typing, filing and phones in Dedham area. Afternoon hours. 20 hours per week. Call 329-6171

PERMANENT PART-TIME Cheerful, friendly responsible person needed to work in our

laundromat. Pleasant working atmosphere Hourly wage \$4.25 444-1963

Mon.-Fri., 10 to 5pm Ask for Donna Fluff & Fold Chestnut Street Needham

PIZZA MAKER Experienced person wanted for full-time position in busy fast food take-out restaurant.

COUNTER HELP Full & part-time posi-tions available in fast food counter in major li-

quor store. Apply in per **FROSTY CORNER** TAKE-OUT PIZZA

325-6901

PRESSER

Full or part-time available Paid holidays, va cation. Experience necessary. Apply in person or call

893-9418 Queen Cleaners 266 Moody St. Waltham

Automotive

Your No. 1 Guide For All Your Transportation and Service Needs

800 - Autos for Sale

BROKEN ENGAGEMENT 3-ring set 18K gold, close to 1C diamonds. Cost \$2100, asking \$1500, 769-1218 WAITRESS/ WAITER

Newton

WANTED

Needham Square

WAITRESSES

Demitris Red Snapper

Route 1 Foxboro

444-9600 What's Cooking? M/FCall: Needham TAKE CHARGE

ASSISTANT WANTED 10-6, Newton, Very busy phones, typing required. \$225. plus bonus. Call: 527-6033

After 6pm TELEMARKETING

WORK

647-1440

Charles Gilbert Cater-er's is expanding its staff for the coming sea-\$18,000-\$32,000 son. Applicants must be available weekends and provide their own transportation. Experience is helpful, but not neces sary. Please call: 227-2720

WAREHOUSE/ PARTS DRIVER WANTED

762-2470 WELLESLEY

COUNTRY CLUB Waiters & Waitresses Full & Part-Time Contact:

235-7333

Arlene Peters

Food or cocktail. Apply:

Boston Fish House 227 Needham St.

WAITRESSES ay and night shifts be experienced. Ap

Joseph's Seafood

Cocktail, luncheon and dinner. Full-time. Apply in per-

WAITRESS

235-5**09**5 329-8243

FULL-TIME General Clerical Norwood/

Walpole Area 769-3160

AT HOME

National Health Orga nization seeks tele-phone recruiters to work from home. Flexible hours, at-tractive pay. Evening calling required. To arrange an interview in your area, call:

Fortune 500 company seeking men and women with a management ca-reer in mind. Ability to work with others a must. Move ahead on your own move ahead on your own performance. Trainees earn up to \$18,000 per year. Managers now earning \$20,000 to \$36,000 per year. Benefits, bo-nuses and incentives.

Norwood 769-6125 1-800-322-4421

WOMAN'S WORLD West Roxbury Health Spa

full-time open-for sales people instructresses. Good pay, benefits, and working environ-ment. Growth poten-tial. Paid training. Call Linda: 329-0769

800 - Autos for Sale

1928 FORD Model A Spt Cpe. Fully restored \$10,900.899-5457

1968 PONT. Catalina Conv Auto, gd. top & tires. Thin summer! \$1000. 769-4408 **INCREDIBLE** DEAL!

Place your ad for 2 weeks and we'll run it an additional 2 weeks FREE! Price of item must be included in ad, but may be changed. Multiple items in ad allowed. Incredible Deal adds apply only to noncommercial advertisers.

Place your INCREDIBLE DEAL Today!

329.5000 883.1670

329-5000 893-1670

LOW MILEAGE
'77 Pontiac Sunbird 2 dr,
silver, red int, 4 cyl, ps, pb,
ac. 45K orig mi. Body has
couple of dings, nothing
major. Runs great. \$2195.
Call eves: 769-3512.

800 - Autos for Sale

1969 BUICK SKYLARK Sedan- 350-V8, ps, pb, a/c, radials, am/fm ster. cass, exc. value, \$1965/b.o. 527-\$800/b.o. 327-4850 1970 CHEVELLE - 6 cyl, 75K mi, new tires, good cond., \$500. 769-3582 after 6.

ONLY \$125. 326-8482, 3-9 pm 1971 AMC MATADOR low \$500/b.o.769 6433.

1971 CHEVY MALIBU 2 door, runs okay, \$200

1972 BUICK SKYLARK New engine, paint, exhaus & Sears best radials. A/C \$1600 or B.O. Call after 6pm 762-4465

1972 PLY. FURY exc. cond., fully inspected, \$500/b.o. 566-7627 after

Transcript Classifieds 329-5000 893-1670

PAT JOYCE'S DEDHAM/WEST ROXBURY CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH 10 FREE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

> A.P.R. FINANCING ONALL LAZERS. HORIZONS & TURISMOS

17 EASTERN AVE. (Off Rte. 1) DEDHAM SQ. . 326-4040

CLAIR USED CARS

1980 FORD FAIRMONT

We have a wide selection of these value leaders, 4-speeds,

5-speeds, automatics, some with A/C. We're ready to deal

to move them out

\$2988

1980 **DATSUN 210** WAGON

\$3788 1575 VFW Pky., West Roxbury • 323-4600



VOLVO VILLAGE HONDA 714 BEACON ST., NEWTON, MASS.

ASK ABOUT OUR CUSTOM VOLVO HONDA LEASES **WATCH THIS SPACE DAILY NEW LISTINGS APPEARING REGULARLY**

Dalzell

Volvo

805 Providence Hwy Dedham, MA

329-1100

Volvo

Village

714 Beacon St. Newton Centre

969-1900

Rentals

\$10.95 Per Day

Free Mileage

No Money Down

969-1900 @ 965-8200

800 - Autos for Sale

1972 OLDS Delta 88 - 2 dr, radials, spk whis, am/fm cste, looks gd, runs exc.

1972 VW SQUAREBACK-auto, exc. running cond., new paint, low mi, \$895. Call 762-4539 after 6pm. 1973 DODGE Dart slant 6, auto, Ight. blue, blk. top, gd. cond., runs exc., 66K orig. mi., \$1200/b.o. 969-9029

uneup. \$500. Eves: 769-3512

1973 MUSTANG V8 302 eng, auto, cass, ac, very gd. cond. 67k mi, no problems, \$1895. After 6pm 326-2867 1973 VW Squareback auto. 62K, 1 owner. \$875. Call 327

pb, a.c, 6 cyl, 70K mi run cond \$695. 762-6372 1974 FORD MUSTANG II auto, ps, new radial tires \$1000/b.o. Call 444-0789. 1975 FORD Granada Cpe auto, ps, pb, new exhaust rebit trans. \$700/b.o. 762

1975 PLY. SCAMP transp., new exh \$900. Call 329-5471. 1975 RABBIT- new brakes clutch, batt., gd body 78,000 mi. \$1500/B.O. 325

3948

1976 CAPRI - 4 spd, am/fm stereo, sunrf, 63k mi, 2 sets radials. \$1100. 785-0162 1976 CHEVY Malibu wgn. a/c, compl. eng. overhaul, new s/b rad., \$1700. 894

1976 FIREBIRD nice cond., no rust, must see 75K,\$2100 firm. 527-6276. 1976 FORD LTD , 80K mi, good con

\$1350, Call 762-6653 1976 PLY. Valiant- 4 dr, 6 cyl auto, exc. cond., runs & drives exc., \$675. 327-7800.

Wgn- depend trans. Call 327-4804 after 7pm. 1976 VOLVO 244 DL - 4 dr, auto, cass, exc. cond., rdef, auto, cass, exc. cond., t \$2500. 762-1897 after 6pm 1976 VOLVO 245 exc cond, am fm, ac. 124K, \$3200, Call

800 - Autos for Sale

1976 VW RABBIT fires & exhaust, looks gd \$800/b.o. days; 364-3722 aft. 6:30pm 1977 CADILLAC Sedan Deville, loaded, Astro rf, gd cond. \$3495 Mon Fri. 684 7602; Eves 323-0592 Steve 1977 DODGE ASPEN · 76k mi, body rot, sell for parts only \$400/b.o. 327-6523

1977 TOYOTA CELICA sp, am/fm stereo, cond., \$1700. 325-6502 1978 AMC CONCORD · 2 dr Coupe, 6 cyl, am/fm stereo cass, runs exc. \$1800. 762-

auto, ps, pb, ac, stereo, 47K orig. mi. \$4300 or B.O. 325 2277 1978 AUDI 5000S 1980 CUTLASS LS V-6- 4 dr. A/C, C/C, am-fm stereo, 61K, \$3800 or b.o. 444-3276 silv. met, \$3100/bo 259-0477 1978 CHEVY WAGON ps pb, auto, 65K mi, exc 1980 DATSUN 310GX hb-new brks, tune up, muff sys, gd body, \$2200/b.o. 893 ond., \$2750 firm. 762-3609. 1978 CHEVY Malibu- 73K mi, auto, ac, am/fm, exc cond., \$3300/b.o. 668-4579. 1980 DODGE OMNI- 4 spd. am/fm stereo, exc. cond. am/fm stereo, exc. \$2200. Call 449-1092.

1978 CORDOVA- 2 dr, 72K blue/ blue int. Loaded. Exc cond. \$1875. 327-7800. 1978 DODGE Omni- 4 dr, 4 spd, ps, pb, am/ fm/ CB, velour, sunrf, vinyl top, rustprf, only 39K mi, like new \$2495.326-7685 eves. 1978 MERCURY Cougar Brougham A/C, new tires, paint & exh. \$2,300. 668-7240 1978 PINTO Runabout std. 4 spd, 80K mi, exc. cond.

1979 BMW 3201- ac, 4 spd, cloth int, 72K mi, new tires. Mint cond. \$7200/ bo. 323-

200. 668-3006 anytime.

1979 HONDA Civic- std, gd cond, hi mi., new tires, batt, frnt brks, am-fm, \$950. 323-0564 eves, wkends. 1979 HONDA Accord - 5 spd, am/fm stereo, exc. cond., book value \$2900, sell \$2400. 325-2277 1979 MERC. Cougar XR7-V 8 eng, fully loaded, min

1981 MAZDA Deluxe Cpe-exc. cond. 48K mi. \$4800. exc. cond. - Call 738 9070. nd. Calleves: 444-3392. 1981 MAZDA Sprt Cpe- exc cond, 35K mi. \$3900. Call after 6pm: 444-9327



A.P.R. FIN. ON ALL RANGERS

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The fashionable male

New menswear a melange of color and texture



Bianculli striped parka and pleated trousers.



Mary Jane Marcasiano no-lapel jacket.

By Iris Krasnow UPI Feature Writer

NEW YORK - Judging from the U.S. hotshots who exhibited their autumn '85 wares at the Designers' Collective show in New York, Americans aren't going to take a back seat

Companies such as BASCO ALL-American Sportswear, Bill Ditfort, Bianculli, Robert Stock and Garrick Anderson showed the approximately 3,500 buyers and members of the press who gathered recently, that, yes, there IS fashion beyond the European shores.

Multi-textured sport jackets teamed with patterned sport shirts shove ho-hum Ivy League tweed blazers and white shirts well into the archives of history. Sweaters are dropshouldered — not a monotone crew-neck in sight — and stretch way past the fanny. Coats are gutsy - voluminous Balmacaans that hit near the ankle.

"The European silhouette was never really right for every American man," says Joe Ab-boud, a designer for the Barry I. Bricken line. "By nature, American men are very athletic; bigger in the shoulders. European cuts were restricting. So we are giving them fuller shoulders, pleated trousers and a high comfort quotient.

"We are establishing a new look in American menswear," agrees Bill Ditfort, who was among the first menswear aces to create novelty sweaters.

"This look has nothing to do with Shetland crew-necks and all that traditional business. I believe even the conservative American man is ready to wear something different.'

Something different for Ditfort come fall '85 means silk and wool pleated trousers in teal, red, brown and black combinations. Others on the baggy and color-spliced trouser track are Andrew Fezza, Jeffrey Banks, BASCO and Barry I. Bricken.

Sweaters reign supreme across the board as the piece that ties together a man's wardrobe. Standouts are Ditfort's styles emblazoned with blown-up paisley or Aborigine prints, Andrew Fezza's worsted wools stamped with stairway graphics and Jeffrey Banks cashmeres in siren fuchsia.

BASCO has the gall to create optical illusion knits boasting contrasting bodies and sleeves.

Perhaps the rulers of the sweater mavericks are the avant San Franciso label Bianculli. They use up to 60 different elements in their handwovens including silk, linen, chenille, ribbons, wool. Patterns are orchestrated by com-

Their color combinations are as kicky as the weave - burgundy, forest green, mustard lots of flame red. An all-star Bianculli look is baggy triple-pleated trousers with a Hollywood waistband and a softly sculpted sweater blouson veined in every shade of the

"Guys want to be peacocks again," says Victor de la Rosa, half of the Bianculli team. "Women have wanted to be noticed for years. Designers are now teaching men that it's OK for them to be whistled at too.'

U.S.-designed sport shirts are guaranteed whistle-stoppers as well. From Robert Stock's brushed cottons swirled with black dragontail paisleys to Al Ardens's silk and wool bullseye

shirt in grape, turquoise and black for Zanella, the message rings loud and clear - oxford button-downs are yesterday.

"Middle America still wants dumb pants, dumb shirts and dumb jackets, but the new man in the 20-40 range is moving ahead — he's not afraid of this fashion," says Arden. "I think we're going back to the '50s and early '60s but with an '80s view.'

For stepping out at night, the Americans exhibit high style once again. Robert Stock suits up in creamy ivory wool teamed with a V-neck vest stamped with one argyle and a jaunty

For Garrick Anderson, the influence is Victorian with Glenn waistcoats in Scottish tweeds paired with trousers in English worsted stripes.

"The American man is dressing up much more," says Anderson. "For business he's wearing suits more and at the end of the day he's changing into something even dressier.'

For the dressiest of affairs, Stock offers a tuxedo jacket done up in lustrous maroon velvet that fastens with black brocade frog

Mary Jane Marcasiano's notion of black tie is silk ottoman smoking jackets and pleated pin stripe trousers accented by paisley bowties and cummerbunds.

Outerwear shows equal innovation when the Americans gets their hands on it. Fezza's houndstooth twill coats that are roomy enough for two fall gracefully to the ankle. His taupe mottled leather bombers with batwing sleeves are splashed with bottle green.

Banks does up '30s-inspired Balmacaans in Basco's vest, shirt and corduroys. tweeds remniscent of those in grandpa's closets. With their swirls of color and multitextural weaves, Bianculli's drawstring anorak parkas look like they should be hung on living room walls.

The Americans are hot enough for Europe to stand up and take notice.

"Respect for American designers by the rest of the fashion industry is really getting strong," says designer Joe Abboud from the Barry Bricken firm. "We now have a very serious group of prominent Americans who are making the kind of fashion you used to be able to only find in Europe."

But will the American man balk at this almost idiosyncratic mixing of textures and patterns?

'I think if you start with subtle patterns and subdued colors, there's no reason to be afraid," adds Abboud. "Start slowly — put a patterned tie with a plaid jacket, then it's easy to move into the Fair Isle sweater, tweed trouser progression.'

One look that was noticeably absent from the Designers' Collection was all-American preppie. Not to worry, says Banks. It's alive

and kicking in Europe. "Over there, everybody wants to look like an American," he says with a laugh. "In Italy and France it's the 'bon genre' look; a very well-dressed version of our preppie - Levis, white socks, V-neck sweaters.

"I think it's our whole ease of dressing that Europeans are on to," Banks concludes. "The Japanese absolutely worship the American designers. People admire our lifestyle and part of emulating that is dressAng the part."



UPI photos



Andrew Fezza's bathrobe falls gracefully.

'real world' men's fashion expo Looser lines at

By Bill Lohmann

ATLANTA (UPI) — Bigger is better in the world of men's fashion this spring, and the result is a look that's comfortable and casual — with a touch of class.

Bulky cotton sweaters, not-toobaggy pleated trousers and broad-shouldered shirts top the list. The ties are a little wider than last year and so are the lapels and shirt collars.

Colorful floral and island

tropics prints, bright geometric shapes and another run at the illfated "leisure suit" highlight the season.

"Men are paying more attention to fashion and buying their own clothes more, which is healthy," said designer Ron Chereskin at the Men's Fashion Associaton spring and summer preview.

The MFA held its spring show in Atlanta last weekend, just before the more cutting-edge Designers' Collective gathered to display its fall line in New York The Atlanta show is aimed at what the upscale but not really daring man will buy in a clothing

"I'm really trying to meet the needs of the man's lifestyle of the '80s," said Chereskin. "He has more time to spend out of work, and he wants to dress up. He wants to express himself a little

"But he's not so involved with clothes as lots of other things. I'm trying to help so he has a little more fun to express himself and not take (clothes) that

However, "fun" things connotate wild and crazy, and a majority of men will not walk into a store selling such apparel, much



Designer Roger Forsythe, center, stands with tow models wearing his creations.

less walk out with a new wardrobe

All of which leaves designers in quandary. But they keep pressing on and each season men's

styles loosen up a bit.

One obvious change is color, which grows more daring. Adventure with color has even reached the "board-room suits," designer Nick Hilton calls them. He has added stripes, windowpanes and plaids.

on subtle grounds," said Hilton, president of the Norman Hilton company that bears his father's name. "The stripe might be a very bright color, but set in the color of the suit, it's subtle." Double-breasted suits are im-

portant again for those "dressedup" occasions, Hilton said. But the new ones feature a wider shirt opening, lower button posi-

"It's a curious mixture of tion and closer fit — unlike older bright, bright decoration colors styles, as Hilton said, that make styles, as Hilton said, that make men look "like refrigerators."

In britches — long and short — front pleats are back. Hilton wishes they had never left.

"You must remember plainfront trousers came into vogue not because of style, but for practical reasons — there wasn't enough fabric to make pleated trousers during the war," Hilton

UPI photo recalled. "Pleats went out, but

they're back to stay.
"Our line would be 100 percent pleats if not for the sheepishness of the American man. I've been wearing pleated pants for a long time, and the comfort of them is far superior to that of the plain-front trousers."

Suits are not necessarily for formal and business wear only. Hilton says he will wear one of his \$500 suits with a T-shirt and sneakers to an evening out. 'It's great. It's the dressed-up,

knowledgeable, I-have-money look, but it's not stuffy," he said.

Italian designer Gianfranco Ruffini is taking a similar approach.

Ruffini stands on the fringe of popular men's fashion designers, with an attitude more like women's designers - complete wardrobe changes each season. He also is more given to experimentation.

"I believe sportswear is getting nore and more elegant," said more and more elegant," Ruffini. "I believer there is a big trend all over the world that men are looking for a very new way to

Ruffini's spring line coftai's a touch of the traditional classic look with a dose of the future. In his sweaters, shirts and pants, Ruffini likes the fabrics and textured look of the past, with boisterous plaids, stripes and almost graffiti-like designs.

Ruffini's "sophisticated sportswear'' is of the same stripe as Chereskin's new "leisure suit," featuring softly constructed unlined jackets.

"I hate to use the term 'leisure suit,' but what I'm trying to convey are linen jackets with matching pants or non-matching pants in the same fabric," Chereskin said. "It's a wonderful way to dress up on the weekend or to go to a restaurant.

Along with comfort, loose-fitting is the key. The summer sweaters — cardigans, vests and pullovers — highlight something between a crew and a boat neck, along with open waistbands and open sleeves. The same principle goes for shirts, too.

Police log

Hours of service community ordered

NEWTON — A Newton couple was ordered to contribute a total of 100 hours of community service after disturbance charges against them were continued without a finding in Newton District

Joseph E. Conroy, III, 30, and Gay W. Kimball, 24, both of 282 Melrose St., were each told to serve 50 hours of community service after the charges were continued for one year.

They were also assessed \$15 apiece as a Victim Witness fee.

Conroy and Kimball were arrested Jan. 26 during a shouting match in front of their home, court records show.

Indecent exposure incident reported

NEWTON CENTRE - An unknown man exposed himself last week to a Newton woman at the corner of Cabot and Harvard Streets, police said.

The incident occurred Tuesday afternoon shortly before 4 p.m. when a man driving a full-sized silver auto with a red vinyl top pulled next to a female pedestrian and allegedly exposed himself in an indecent manner.

The suspect was described as white, between 20 and 25 years old, with a slim build and blue eyes.

Liquor store allegedly sold to a minor

NEWTON — The manager of a local liquor store was arraigned in Newton District Court for selling alcohol to a minor.

Also arraigned was an employee from the same store — Bay State Liquors at 1191 Centre St.

Joel Bornstein, 36, of Brookline, who owns and operates the package store, and his clerk, Alveria Farrell, 36, of Stoughton, pleaded innocent to the charge and were released on their personal recognizance.

Both men are due back in court April 9 for trial.

The charges are the result of incidents occurring on Jan. 12 and 15, court records show.

In separate court action, two Boston College students and a Newton teenager were arraigned for being minors and purchasing alcohol from Bay State Liquors.

Kevin M. Costello, 19, and Ted J. Stevens, 19, both residents of Keyes Dormitory at Boston College, pleaded innocent to purchasing alcohol and being minors and transporting liquor. They are due

back in court March 21 for pre-trial conferences. Adam C. Kruse, 18, of 20 Cotton St., pleaded innocent to the same charges and is due back in court for trial.

Woman assaulted, robbed outside mall

CHESTNUT HILL - A Brookline woman was assaulted and robbed Saturday outside the Chestnut Hill Mall by a man who knocked her to the ground and stole the woman's purse, police said.

Police said the woman was descending an outside stairway when she was approached from behind by a teenager who threw her to the ground and ripped the purse from her arm.

The theft occurred shortly before 6 p.m.
The robber fled down the staircase toward Rt. 9, where he was observed getting into a motor vehicle that sped from the scene,

Inside the pocketbook were two checkbooks, assorted credit

cards, house keys and a small amount of cash. The suspect was described as black, about 16 years old, thin build and standing five-feet, eight-inches tall.

3 burglaries reported over weekend

NEWTON - Three burglaries were reported to police over the

Police are investigating the theft of \$1,650 in cash from a safe inside Friendly Ice Cream on Boylston Street after the manager call-

ed early Saturday to report the money missing. There were no signs of forced entry into the building, police said. On Essex Road, a pocketbook containing \$300 in cash was snat-ched from a kitchen counter inside a home that was entered at

about 12:30 a.m. through a rear door, police said. On Lowell Avenue, the front door to a home was forced open

sometime between 4:45 and 9 p.m., police said.

Nothing was found stolen, but the owners will conduct an inventory of their property and notify police of any missing items.

Delays cause drug charge dismissal

NEWTON — Because of continuing delays, a Newton District Court judge Monday dismissed drug charges against three men ar-

rested last December in a police raid at a local towing service. Judge Paul Chernoff dropped conspiracy and possession charges against three employees of Carlton's Towing Service who were allegedly found with cocaine and marijuana during a Dec. 14 raid at the company's Boylston Street headquarters.

Chernoff cited lack of prosecution for dropping the charges against Glenn J. Ward, 21, Robert T. Brown, 18, and Michael S. Whitcomb, 20. The defendants were tow truck operators for t the time of their arrest.

Several continuances had been granted to allow state criminologists time to analyze substances seized in the raid, but, the laboratory report was never produced, court records show

An attorney for the defendants, George R. Jabour, had filed a motion to suppress any evidence seized in the raid, citing his clients constitutional rights under the Fourth Amendment protecting them from unreasonable search and seizure.

The motion, however, was never acted upon.

Cash snatched from desk at Capriccio

NEWTON — An intruder broke into Capriccio's Restaurant early Sunday and stole an undetermined amount of cash from inside an office desk, police said.

The burglary occurred sometime between the restaurant's 1 a.m. closing Sunday and later that same morning, police said, when an intruder pulled aside a chainlink fence in the rear of the building, then knocked open a cellar door.

An upstairs office was entered and an unknown amount of cash taken from a desk drawer, police said.

Reward offered for stolen tool chest

NEWTON CORNER - A Newton Corner man is offering a reward for the return of a tool box stolen from his car Friday. The grey tool box was stolen from an unattended car that broke

down at the corner of Washington and Cherry streets at about 5:45 p.m. Friday, police said.

While the car's owner, Peter Morales, of 74 Boyds St., was making a telephone call for assistance, the tool box was taken from the trunk of his vehicle.

Morales said he is posting a reward for the return of the grev metallic box.

Anyone with information on the whereabouts of the stolen tool box is urged to contact Newton police.

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Obituaries

H. Michael Mann

Husband of School Committee member

NEWTON — H. Michael Mann, husband of School Committee member Nancy Mann, died on Friday, March 1 at St. John of God Hospital after being hospitalized since January of

A professor of economics at Boston College, he was a prominent economist in the field of industrial organziation and anti-

trust policy.
Born in Camden, N.J., he was a resident of West Newton.

A member of the Boston College faculty since 1961, he became nationally known for his research and writing on topics relating to competition, monopoly and anti-trust policy and for his roles as consultant and expert witness in a number of major anti-trust cases in the 1970s and early 1980s.

He was a major force in the development of the Boston College graduate program in economics and made a vital contribution in building a national reputation for that department.

In the early years of the program, he directed more disserta-tions than anyone else in the department.

He twice took leaves of absence from Boston College to serve in the federal anti-trust agencies in Washington. He was special economic assistant to the assistant attorney general for anti-trust at the U.S. Department of

Justice and from 1971-1973 he was director of the Bureau of Economics at the Federal Trade Commission.

From 1978-1984 he served as the managing editor USA, of The Journal Of Industrial Economics, an international journal published in England.

He was also active in university governments. He was instrumental in forming the faculty senate he served three times as chairman of the economics department. From 1980-1984 he chaired a faculty committee responsible for administering a grant for faculty development that was received from the Carnegie Mellon Foundation.

Professor Mann received his bachelor's degree in 1956 from Haverford College and received his PhD. in economics from Cornell University in 1962.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy (West) Mann; two children, Philip and Kay Mann, both of Newton; and one brother, Philip C. Mann of Clearwater Beach, Fl.

A memorial service is scheduled to be held in the Eliot Church in Newton, Centre St., Newton, Wednesday, March 6 at 2 p.m. Interment services will be private. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in his memory to the Eliot Church Memorial Fund. Arrangements by Cate & Pratt Funeral Home, West Newton.

Charles H. Day Jr.

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. -Charles H. Day Jr., a former Newton Centre resident who had been very active in the First Baptist Church in Newton Centre, died on Tuesday, Feb. 12 in West Hartford, Conn. He was 83.

Born in Kentville, Nova Scotia, Canada, he was the son of the late Rev. Dr. Charles H. and Carrie (Cook) Day Sr. He was a graduate of Harvard College, Class of 1927.

He had been associated with the brokerage firm of Harris, Forbes, Blyth & Co. in Boston before joining the Raytheon Corp. He retired from General Motors Corp. in 1967.

He was a lifelong supporter of the Republican Party.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen (Dearing) Day; a daughter, Mrs. Roger (Sally) Brown; two grandsons, Jonathan and Jeffrey, all of West Hartford,

A memorial service and burial were scheduled to be held at the Newton Cemetery in Newton Centre on Tuesday, March 5. Contributions in his memory may be made to the American Heart Association, 33 Fourth Ave., Needham, MA 02194. Ar-rangements by the Taylor & Modeen Funeral Home, West Hartford, Conn.

Domenic English Retired from the Golden Cookie Co.

NEWTON — Domenic English, a retired employee of the Golden Cookie Co., died on Tuesday, Feb. 26 at the Tara Nursing and nephews. Home in Framingham after a

lengthy illness. He was 82. Born in Italy, he lived in Watertown before moving to Newton where he lived for 30 years.

He is survived by three three brothers, Joseph of Newton, James and Charles, both of

Funeral services were held on

Friday from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, Newton followed by a Funeral Mass at Our Lady Help of Christian's Church. Interment was at St. Patrick's Cemetery in Water-

William J. Kiley, 84 Longtime manager of Sage's Grocery

Kiley, a lifelong resident of (Lucille V.) Farrington of Newton who managed Sage's Newton and Eleanor C. Summers Grocery in Newton Centre for of West Newton. He is also surmany years, died early Monday morning, March 4 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness. He was 84.

He was the husband of the late Lucille A. (LaRosee) Kiley. He is survived by one son, William J. Kiley Jr. of Waltham; four daughters, Claire K. Smith of

NEWTONVILLE - William J. of Montclair, N.J., Mrs. Paul vived by 21 grandchildren

Funeral services are scheduled to be held from the Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home, 1479 Washington St., West Newton, on Thursday at 9 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in St. John the Evangelist Church at 10 a.m. Indaughters, Claire K. Smith of terment will be at Calvary Framingham, Phyllis A. Lennon Cemetery in Waltham.

Genevieve T. Laforet

CHESTNUT HILL -Genevieve T. (Moran) Laforet, wife of the late Henry J. Laforet, died on Sunday, March 3.

She is survived by two sons, Dr. Eugene G. Laforet of Chestnut Hill and Justin M. Laforet of Cal.; one daughter, Mrs. Donald (Christine) Ross of Fairfield, Conn.; one sister, Mrs. Paul Roxbury. Please omit flowers.

(Louise) Savage; and one brother, Rt. Rev. Edmund A. Moran of Regina Cleri.

Funeral services were held from the P.E. Murray Funeral Home, West Roxbury on Wednesday morning followed by Funeral Mass in the Church of the Infant Jesus. Interment was at St. Joseph's Cemetery in West

Edgar Navin Worked for BayBank for many years

NEWTON — Edgar Navin, a veteran of World War II who his home. He was 63

He was the son of the late Elsie

Funeral services were scheduled to be held from the Cate & worked for many years as a vault Pratt Funeral Home, West attendant at the BayBank, died Newton, on Wednesday, March suddenly on Friday, March 1 at at 9 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in Our Lady's Church, Newton at 10 a.m. Interment was at Newton Cemetery.

Mary (Little) Byrne NEWTON - Mary (Little)

Byrne, wife of the late John Byrne, died on Wednesday, Feb.

She is survived by one son, Robert Byrne of Hull, three

grandsons, one granddaughter and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Valente Funeral Home, Newton, on Saturday morning followed by a Funeral Mass at the Corpus Christi Church.

Julio Caira, 81 Retired self-employed landscaper

NEWTON - Julio Caira, a retired self-employed landscaper who specialized in private estates in the Newton area for 55 years, died on Wednesday, Feb. 27 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born in Italy, he lived in Newton for more than 60 years.

He was the husband of the late Assunta "Susie" (Proia) Caira; Assunta "Susie" (Froia) Caira; one daughter, Mrs. William H. (Margaret "Lola") Toomey of Newton; four grandchildren, Debra Rufo, Daniel, Kathleen

and Jacqueline Toomey, all of Newton; four great-grandchildren, Timothy, Stephanie and Kimberly Susan Rufo; and one brother, Benjamin Caira of Newton. He was also the brother of the late Vincenzo, Ernest, Casper and Bernard.

Funeral services were held from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, Newton, on Saturday morning followed by a Funeral Mass in Our Lady Help of Christian's Church. Interment was at Newton Cemetery.

Henry J. Corcoran, 90 Worked at Registry of Motor Vehicles

NEWTON LOWER FALLS -Henry J. Corcoran, a retired hearings officer for the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles, died at his home on Monday, March 4 following a long illness. He was 90.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War I and was a member of the American Legion Post #440 in Newton.

He was also a member of the Retired Men's Club of Newton Highlands.

He is survived by his wife, Mary A. (Powers) Corcoran; one Janet O'Neil of Arlington, Va ..

He was also the father of the late Henry J. Corcoran Jr. of No. Andover; and brother of the late Mary A. Noonan, John E., Daniel J. Jr. and Richard F. Corcoran. He is also survived by nine grandchildren.

Funeral services are scheduled to be held from the Henry J. Burke & Sons Funeral Home, 56 Washington St. (Rte 16) Wellesley Hills, Thursday at 9:15 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in St. John's Church at 10 o'clock. Donations in his memory to St. John's Church, 9 Glen Rd., son, Gerald Corcoran, M.D. of Needham; and one daughter, Janet O'Neil of Arlington, Va...

Wellesley Hills would be appreciated. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

Kathleen Fairweather Member of Church of the Messiah

AUBURNDALE - Kathleen Fairweather of Auburndale and (Harvey) Fairweather, a Roy Alan Fairweather of member of the Church of the Waltham, a retired Newton Messiah in Auburndale, died on Police sergeant. She is also sur-Friday, March 1 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital following a long illness. She would have been 79 years old on St. Patrick's Day.

Born in Waltham, she lived in Auburndale for many years.

She was the wife of the late Albert Roy Fairweather. She is survived by three sons, William Everett Fairweather of Mattapoisett, Ernest Howard six great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held in the Cate & Pratt Funeral Home, West Newton, on March 5. Interment was at Newton Cemetery.

Waltham, a retired Newton vived by two brothers, Robert N. (Mike) Harvey of Lexington and Ernest H. (Shep) Harvey of Fullerton, Ca.; two sisters, Dorothy V. Harvey of Auburn-dale and Marjorie A. Haynes of Essex, Ct.; 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

phy. She was the sister of

Patricia Cavanaugh, Margaret

Kuziak, Roberta Duzak, Glynn,

Brian, and Duane Sharp, all of

Funeral services were held

from the McNamara Funeral Home, Brighton on Saturday morning followed by a Funeral

Mass in St. Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill. Interment was at

Holyhood Cemetery. In lieu of

flowers, contributions to the

Dana Farber Cancer Institute, 44

Binney St., Boston 02115 in Don-

na's memory would be ap-

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preciated.

Donna L. Murphy

Was the author of medical text books

NEWTON - Donna L. (Sharp) children, Marnie and Bill Mur-Murphy, a longtime Newton resident, died on Wednesday, Feb. 27 at the Brigham and Women's Hospital after a lengthy illness.

the daughter of Edward P. Sharp of Groton, Conn. and the late Margaret C. (Colbert).

Born in Connecticut, she was

In addition to her father, she is survived by her husband, William D. Murphy Jr.; two

Elizabeth leti

WEST NEWTON — Elizabeth Teti, a longtime Newton resident, died at her home on Sunday March 3 after a brief bout with cancer. She was 62.

Born in West Newton, a daughter of the late John and Antonetta (Liberto) Russo, she attended local schools.

She is survived by her husband, John A. Teti; one daughter, Christine A. Crooks of Hopkington; three sisters, Mary Cappello, Rose LaPierre and Lena Bergantino, all of West Newton; and two brothers, Domenic Russo and Peter Russo, both of West Newton. She was also the sister of the late Joseph, John and Salvatore Russo. She is also survived by two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton, on Wednesday morning followed by Funeral Mass in St. Bernard's Church. Interment was at Newton Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory to the Hospice of the Good Shepherd, P.O. Box 144, Good Shepherd, P.O. Box 144, Waban, MA 02168, would be appreciated.

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What's Happening

Wed. March 6

Artist Barbara Swan will launch Pine Manor College's "March With Art," a month-long celebration of the arts, when she presents a lecture entitled "Her Life as an Artist: A Figurative Chronology" at 7:30 p.m. in the Founder's Room of the college's Ferry Adminstration Building, A special exhibition of Swan's work will be on display, March 4 through 9, in the lobby of Ellsworth Hall. Call 731-7000.

Health Work, Newton-Wellesley Hospital's community service, holds a free, introductory lecture for its upcoming Stress Management Program at 6:30 p.m. at the hospital. For more information about the program, call Kelli Kirshtein at 964-2800, ext. 2383.

Thurs. March 7

The Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton, will be sponsoring a **Purim Cabaret** at 7:30 p.m. at the center. Singles and couples are invited to come and enjoy an evening of music, magic and comedy. Tickets are \$7.50 (JCC members) and \$10 (nonmembers). For advanced tickets or information, call 734-0800 orr

The Counseling Department at Newton North High School has announced the start of a fivesession course on test-taking techniques for the verbal section of the Scholastic Aptitude Test. The program is available to all interested Newton North juniors. The program begins today during X-block in the Barry Lecture Hall, Room 3121. For more information, call the counseling department at Newton North.

The Newton South Drama Club is pleased to announce performance dates for its production of the "Shadow Box" on March 7, 8 and 9, beginning at 7:30 p.m., in the Little Theatre at Newton South High School. Tickets at the door are \$3. For more information, call Mark at 527-0199

The Marian T. Schwartz Division of Foster and Foster Realtors sponsors a home buying clinic, beginning at 7:30 p.m., in its the Newton office, 980 Boylston St. Seating is limited so please be prompt. For more information, call 244-6869.

Janet Ruboy, coordinator of the Nursing Outreach Home in Newton, will be at the Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center at 10 a.m. to explain how volunteer ombudspersons have helped to improve and upgrade nursing home care. After Ruboy's address, participants are invited to stay for lunch. For luncheon reservations, call the center at 969-8030.

Fri. March 8

"An Unorthodox Piano Concerto by Beethoven" is the title of a lecture presented as part of the All Newton Music School Benefit Lecture Series at 11:15 a.m. at the school, 321 Chestnut St., Newton. Roland Nadeau, host of WGBH's "A Note to You," is the guest speaker. Admission is \$8 (lecture and luncheon) and \$6 (lecture only). For more information or reservation, call the school, at 527-4553.

The sculptures of Carolyn Evans and the paintings of John Evans go on exhibit today at the Newton Arts Center Gallery, 61 Washington Park, Newton. The exhibit runs through March 31. Gallery hours are: Monday-Friday from 9-5 p.m.; and Sunday from 2-4 p.m. Call 964-3424.

A singles dance party, for single men and women between the ages of 25 and 40, will be held from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Holiday Inn of Newton. Donations at the door are \$6 before 9 p.m. and \$8 after 9 p.m. For more information, call Dave at 899-

The Whitmore Affairs Lecture Series, sponsored by the Women's Alliance of the First Unitarian Society in Newton, continues at 10 a.m. with Clayton Jones, assistant international news editor of the Christian Science Monitor. Jones will speak on the Philippines in the Parish Hall, 1326 Washington St., West Newton. Tickets are \$3 at the door. Call 527-8098

Sat. March 9

The Puppet Show Place Theatre, 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village, presents "Tales of the Leatherman" on March 9 and March 10. Performances being at 1 and 3 p.m., and admission is \$3 per person.

Jennifer DeVore of Auburndale is taking part in the 19th annual Marian Angelini Young Per-formers' Competition at 8 p.m. in Beveridge Hall of the Dana Hall School in Wellesley. DeVore, a 15year-old honor student at Newton

five other school musicians from the Boston area. Tickets, available at the door, are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students

Maggi Scott is featured in a concert at the Mall of Chestnut Hill from 2-3:30 p.m. at the base of the Grand Staircase. The concert is free and all are invited to attend. For more information, call the Mall at 277-9577.

Newton's own Rock n' Roll Show Band, Monk Pelli and The Legends, will perform their Elvis Presley imitation, at 9 p.m., at the Rendezvous Lounge on Moody Street in Waltham. Admission is free. For more information, call 893-7171.

The Great Plain Square Dance Club hold its "Leprechaun Frolic" at the Bishop McKenzie Center at the Sacred Heart Church, 1325 Centre St., Newton Centre, from 8 to 11 p.m. Art Nurse, the group's weekly caller, will be the guest caller for the evening. Admission is \$6 per couple. For more information Joe and Grace Nowland at 444-9090.

The Angier P.T.A. sponsors the Walt Disney movie, "Alice in Wonderland," at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at Angier School, 1697 Beacon St., Waban, Tickets are \$1.75 at the door. Call 969-3435.

Sun. March 10

The Sunday Brunch Club, an educational social club for the single, divorced, separated and widowed individuals, holds its weekly potluck brunch and program at noon at the Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Admission is \$6 (members) and \$10 (non-members). Call 527-

The Second Church in West Newton presents Rev. Max L. Stackhouse, professor of Religion and Society at the Andover-Newton Theological School, in a series of Sunday evening lectures which focuses on the issues of peace, justice as exemplified by rights. The series begins tonight at 9:30 p.m. with "The Theological Roots of Human Rights Based on Christian Tradition" in the Youth Parlor of the church, 60 Highland St., West Newton. For more information about the series, call 332-4603 or 262-3200, ext. 2572.

The Newton Choral Society presents "Israel in Egypt" at 3 p.m. at the The Second Church, 60 Highland St., West Newton. The production will include six soloists, in various vocal registers, and a small orchestra. This concert promises to be the most expansive and fully produced of all the NCS's events. Afficionados of choral music and newcomers alike will appreciate the fine musicianship, dedicated production and comprehensive artistry of this production. General admission is \$6, \$4 for students and seniors. Call 527-SING for more information.

Youth pro Musica, Greater Boston Youth Chorus, will present the second annual Mozart Sampler at 7:30 p.m. at the Central Congregational Church, 218 Walnut St., Newton. The proceeds from the concert will go to

benefit Youth pro Musica. The Young Energetic Seniors Club at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center is sponsoring its annual flea market from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the B.B.N. site, 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline. Admission is free before 2 p.m. For more information, call Barry Mael at 734-0800.

The All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, presents a Faculty Concert at 4 p.m. at the school. Admission is free. The concert is funded through in part by the Massachusetts Council on Arts and Humanities. Works to be performed include Scarlatti, Chopin and Schumann. Call 527-4553.

The New Life Group meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Corpus Christi Church, 45 Ash St., Auburndale. Guest speaker Fr. Vincent Maffei will speak on "Annulments

Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre, sponsors a "Purim Carnival," from 1-3 p.m., which will feature games, prizes, food and activities for all For more information, call Cheryl Learner at 237-3479.

Newton Newcomers is sponsor ing an open house from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the Union Church in Waban Square. All new neighbors are invited and ac-tivities are planned for children. For more information, call 527-

Mon. March 11

Mayor Theodore D. Mann of Newton has been named chairman of the "Newton Week" on behalf of the 1985 Challenge Campaign of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston. Beginning March 10, "Newton Week" will feature a series of educational and fundraising programs. Ac-

North, will be competing with tivities include telethons and a special seminar which will focus on the Jews of Ethiopia. The seminar is held today at the Gosman Jewish Community 333 Nahanton St., campus, Newton Centre.

The Newton Parks and Recreation Department in conjuction with Metro Boston ASA sponsors a softball umpires clinic at the Sons of Italy, Pleasant St., Watertown. The clinic begins at 7 p.m. and Newton area residents are invited to attend. Call Joe Connors at 552-7120.

Main Library presents Ethel Goldhaber, noted teacher and specialist in women's literature, leads a short-story discussion group at 7:15 p.m. at the library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Call 552-7145.

A new writer'a workshop for those interested in writing children's literature has been organized in Newton and is holding, at 12:30 p.m., its first meeting. If you are interested in joining the group or want more information as to the location of the meeting, call Marion Blank at

"How to Help Your Children Cope with Divorce" is the title of a free lecture-discussion, beginning at 8 p.m., sponsored by the Riverside Family Institute, 259 Walnut St., Newtonville. No preregistration is necessary. Call

West Suburban Elder Services presents Louise Stokar at the osher Meal Site, 561 Ward St., Newton Centre, as part of the agency's monthly lunch program. Stokar will talk about her kosher catering business. Lunch is served at noon. Mon. thru Fri..

Musical performances

tend the dinner, but reservations must be made by March 8. Call

The Newton Cultural Affairs Commission holds it regular monthy meeting beginning at 8 p.m. at Newton City Hall.

Wed. March 13

Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament holds its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 1326 Washington St., West Newton Square. All are invited to attend. Call 527-2680.

Beginning today, a 10-week theatre workshop for teenagers and children is offered at the Boston Children Theatre, 652
Hammond St., Chestnut Hill.
Classes include acting, makeup
and more. Registration is now being accepted. Call 277-3277.

"Artists in Business: Alternative Careers for Creative People" is the title of a panel discussion, beginning at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by the Jewish Vocational Institute at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. There is a \$5 registration fee. registration begins at 7:15 p.m. Call 965-7940 for more informa-

Newton musician Harold Wright joins the Boston Classical Orchestra under music director Harry Ellis Dickson to perform Mozart's Clarinet Concerto at 8 p.m. at Faneuil Hall. Wright, a long-time resident of Newton, is principal clarinet for the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Tickets for the concert are \$15 and \$9. For more information, call 426-2387.

"The Art of Breastfeeding and

reservations must be made by calling 653-7867. Ample time will be alloted at the meeting to meet and talk to other professional women. Call 653-7867.

Coming events

The Boston College Dramatics Society will present two one-act plays, "Chamber Music" by Arthur Kopit and "The Lover" Harold Pinter, on March 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. at the Bonn Studio Theatre at the Boston College Theatre Arts Center. For reservations call 552-4800.

The Retired Men's Club of Newton will hold a men's luncheon on March 18, beginning at noon, at Barnabys in Needham. Wellesley Serenaders will provide as music "The Songs of the Twenties." For more information, call 237-9604.

"Family Love and Intimacy: "Family Love and Intimacy:
The Foundations of Emotional
Well-Being" is presented by
Robert Brooks, Ph.D., at 7:30
p.m. on March 18 at the
Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St.,
Newton. The lecture is designed to let parents find out how they can help their children feel good about themselves. Admission is \$2 (JCC member) and \$3 (nonmembers). Call 965-7410.

"World Hunger: A World Pro-blem" is the title of the seventh lecture-discussion in Pine Manor College's continuing series, "Tuesdays at 7:00." The lecture will be held on March 19, beginning at 7 p.m., in the college's Pub Room. Admission is free and all are invited to attend.

"Special Delivery: Childbirth Options for Prospective Parents" is the third lecture-discussion in the series entitled Women Talk. sponsored by the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. The lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. on April 16 in the hospital's Usen Auditorium. To register, or for more information, call 964-2800, ext. 2241.

The First Baptist Church in Newton Centre continues its Spring Lecture Series. On March 19, James A. Forbes, Jr., pro-fessor of preaching at Union Theological Seminary and nationally known for his preaching, will continue the series. The concluding speaker on March 26 will be Dr. Victor F. Weisskopf, Institute Professor and former head of the department of Physics at MIT. All lectures begin at 7:30 p.m. in the church sanctuary and will be followed a question and answer period. For information, call 244-2997.

The Women's Center for Continuing Education at Lasell Junior College announces the second of its Saturday morning workshops. On March 16, "Setting Goals" is the title of the a workshop which runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Women's Center, Woodland Road, Auburndale. Admission to the workshop is \$30. Call 243-2146.

Starting April 1, the Newton Arts Center will be offering an array of classes for adults, teens and children. The 12-week semester includes classes in watercolor, drawing, sculpture, modern jazz and theatre. For a brochure about the classes being offered, call the center at 964-

The Opera Express of Connecticut will present Engelbert Humperdinck's fun-filled musical fantasy, "Hansel and Gretel," on March 17 at 2 p.m. at the Countryside School, 491 Dedham St., Newton Highlands. Presented by the Newton Arts Center and the Newton Parks and Receration Department, the musical will feature six artists who will enchant everyone with their interpretation of the story taken from the popular Brothers Grimm fairy tale. Tickets (\$3.50 adults, \$4 children) are available in advance by sending a selfaddressed, stamped envelop to: Arts in the Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Newton, Ma. 02166. For more information, call 552-

Evelyn F. Murphy, secretary of economic affairs for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, will be at the Newton Community Service Center on March 21 beginning at 8 p.m., to address all interested members of the community. A question and answer period will be followed by dessert and coffee. For more information, call the community center

"Lasell Day '85," a semiannual open house, will be held on March 24 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Lasell Junior College, 1844 Commonwealth Ave., Newton. Faculty presentations will highlight curriculum and programs of study offered at Lasell. Tours of the campus will be offered throughout the afternoon. For more information, call the col-

Violinist Robert Davidovici, first prize winner in the 1983 Carnegie Hall-Rockefeller Foun-

dation International Music Competition for violinists, will make his Boston debut with the Newton Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. on March 17 at Aquinas Junior College in Newton. Tickets are \$8, and reservations can be made by

calling 965-2555 or 332-7495. The Charles River Watershed Association welcomes spring to the Charles River on March 21 with a benefit dinner at the new Charles Hotel in Harvard Square. Special guest and after-dinner speaker will be former Judge Paul G. Garrity, whose most pro-minent judicial role involved the clean up of Boston Harbor. Reservations are \$35 per person and are requested by March 15. For more information, call the association in Auburndale at 527-

The Newton Symphony Or-chestra, conducted by Ronald Knudsen will present a concert at 8 p.m. on March 17 at Aquinas Junior College, Walnut Park, Newton. For reservations, call 965-2555 or 332-7495.

"Exodus Revisited" will be the theme of the Annual Kallah weekend, March 15-17, at Temple Reyim in Newton. Dr. Burton L. Visotzky, assistant professor of Talumd and Rabbinics at the Jewish Theological Seminary, will be the guest scholar. Dr. Visostky will present three lectures at the Friday evening service March morning, March 17.

Periods of discussion and questioning will follow at the Oneg Shabbat on Friday, after a family Kiddush lucheon on Saturday and after the lecture on Sunday. For information about the weekend, call 527-2410.

"Pastoral Letter on Catholic Social Teaching and US Economoy: A Veiw From Many Sides" will the topic of a panel discussion sponsored by the Bostn College Alumni Association and the University Chaplincy March 19 at 7 p.m. in Gasson Hall. Following a brief presentation, the audience will be invited to participate in a question and answer session. A reception will follow. For information, call 552-

Ongoing events

The Jackson Homestead is sponsoring "A Celebration of Family," chronicling the Jackson family history and its contribution to the City of Newton. The homestead, located at 527 Washington St., Newton Corner, will be open for tours throughout the winter. Call 552-

The Turtle Lane Playhouse presents "Iolanthe," the lively Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, every Thursday through Saturday night until March 9. The playhouse is located at 238 Melrose St., Auburndale. Call

German-born artist Jan Balet is featured in an exhibit which runs through March 8 at the J. Todd Galleries, 527 Washington St., Wellesley. Direct for Switzerland, Balet's litographs are an enchanting collection of images adorned with his contended, robust figures. Call 237-3434.

The Death of a Jewish Community, an exhibit documenting the decline and death of a Jewish community, continues through March 10 at Hebrew College, 43 Hawes St., Brookline. The exhibit uses more than 100 photographs and accompanying text to portray "Libya: An Extinct Jewish Community." Call the college at

St. Bernard's Catholic Church annouces a series of Lenten events in then church's Parish Hall, 1529 Washington St., West Newton. "Creating the Family," film miniseries, is shown on Sunday evenings during March. The series, which will include audience participation, takes an engaging look at the American family and the relationship of love, intimacy and sex.

Young singles are invited to join a weekly meeting to discuss religion and its application in daily life. The group meets at 8:30 p.m. on Monday evening through the month of March. For more information about any of the church's Lenten programs, call Fr. Steve at 244-0608.

The Boston College Gallery presents an exhibt of Neo-romantic sensibiltiy painting, which runs through March 14. The gallery is located in the the Barry Pavilion, 885 Centre St., Newton. Gallery hours are 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Call 552-4295.

The Newton Senior Center at the Newtonville Library and the Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center at the Lincoln-Eliot School is sponsoring a Tax Aide Program for individuals who cannot afford professional tax help. Hours and days of the program are staggered. Call the Health and Human Service Department at 552-7178 to make reservations

CALENDAR — Please see p. 20





Local talent and musical performances sponsored by Newton groups highlight the mid-March calendar. Pictured above, soprano soloist Rivka Isachar will be part of The Newton Choral Society presentation of "Israel in Egypt" on March 10 at 3 p.m.; above right, Auburndale resident Jennife DeVore is taking part in the 19th annual Marian Angelini Young Performers' Competition on March 9 at 8 p.m. in Beveridge Hall of the Dana Hall School in Wellesley; and right, violinist Robert Davidovici will make his Boston debut with the Newton Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m.





on March 17 at Aquinas Junior

and reservations must be made between 10 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Transportation is available by calling 969-1418, two business days in advance. A \$1 donation requested for lunch and 50 cents for transportation. For reservations of information, call the 244-

Tues. March 12

The First Baptist Church in Newton Centre offers a Spring Lecture Series for March. The series is held on Wednesday evenings beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary. Virginia Ramey Mollenkott, distinguished scholar, professor of English at William Patterson College in New Jersey, and author of the book: Women, Men, and the Bible, will present the first lecture

"Ethiopian Jewry" is the title of a combination classroomlecture program that will run for six consecutive evenings. The classroom part of the program begins today at 7:45 p.m. while the lecture begins at 9 p.m. All sessions are held at Temple Reyim in Newton. A modest fee will be charged and refreshments will served.

The Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center celebrates its 5th anniversary, beginning at 1 p.m., with a special program. The center is located at 191 Pearl St. and all seniors are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served. Call 969-8030 for more infromation.

The American Association of Individual Investors, Boston Chapter, holds a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. at the Newton Marriott The non-profit organization is designed to assist individuals in becoming effective managers of their assets through education Non-members are welcome to at-

Overcoming Difficulties" is the title of a lecture-discussion sponsored by the La Leche League of Newton at 25 Fischer Ave. Call Marnie Stoumbelis, from

Discovery Toys, is the guest of the Mothers of Young Children at 9:15 a.m. at the Second Church in West Newton. She will be discussing educational toys and their importance during the various stages of development. For more information, call 647-0904. The National Early American

Glass Club at the Church of the Redeemer, Hammond Street, Chestnut Hill, holds its monthly meeting at the church. Activities for this month's meeting include a 10:30 a.m. discussion of antique rosebowls with Ruth Sparks and a 2:30 p.m. lecture entitled Bohemia, Glass Purveyor to the World," given by Dorothy-Lee Jones. Membership information will also be available.

St Bernard's Church, 1529 Washington St., West Newton, invites all junior and senior high school students to attend meeting which explores the Catholic faith, particularly the areas of sexuality, abortion, communication and nuclear arms. he gathering will be repeated on March 20, 27 and April 3 in the parish rectory. For more information, call Fr. Steve.

The Main Library presents two free-films entitled "Making Music: The Emerson String Quartet" and "Master of Modern Sculpture Part II: Beyond Cubism" at 7 p.m. at the library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Call 552-7145

Women West of Boston, a network group for women professionals, invites visitors to attend a dinner meeting, beginning at 5:45 p.m., at the Newton Holiday Inn. The dinner cost is \$17 and

This week:

Vol. 115, No. 11

RUSSIAN BEAR warmed up to students. See page 3.

FUROR over zoning reaching a peak. See page 5.

UNCLAIMED MONEY could await you. See page 7.

'SUPERWOMAN' makes it look easy. See page 16.



South High handed out '110 percent' awards to its top ten athletes. See page 13.

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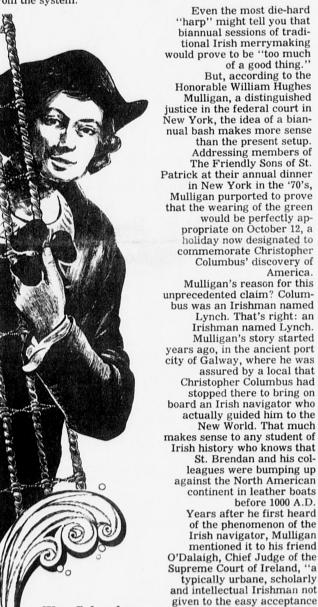
Wednesday, March 13, 1985

The Irish really were number one

By Kevin C. Kennedy, News Editor

The same stroke of fate that drove an eminent Irishman into anonymity has proved a blessing to all real and unreal "Sons of the Sod'' who wake up on March 18 thanking their lucky stars that St. Patrick's Day comes but once a year.

Imagine the dire consequences of having to observe the bacchanalian regimen of March 17 again on October 12, scarcely after the last remnants of the spring fling have been purged from the system.



Was Columbus

named Lynch?

really an

Irishman

Even the most die-hard "harp" might tell you that biannual sessions of traditional Irish merrymaking would prove to be "too much of a good thing." But, according to the Honorable William Hughes Mulligan, a distinguished justice in the federal court in New York, the idea of a biannual bash makes more sense than the present setup. Addressing members of The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick at their annual dinner in New York in the '70's,

Mulligan purported to prove that the wearing of the green would be perfectly ap-propriate on October 12, a holiday now designated to commemorate Christopher Columbus' discovery of

America. Mulligan's reason for this unprecedented claim? Columbus was an Irishman named Lynch. That's right: an Irishman named Lynch. Mulligan's story started years ago, in the ancient port city of Galway, where he was assured by a local that Christopher Columbus had stopped there to bring on board an Irish navigator who actually guided him to the New World. That much makes sense to any student of Irish history who knows that St. Brendan and his colleagues were bumping up against the North American continent in leather boats

before 1000 A.D. Years after he first heard of the phenomenon of the Irish navigator, Mulligan mentioned it to his friend O'Dalaigh, Chief Judge of the Supreme Court of Ireland, "a typically urbane, scholarly and intellectual Irishman not

legends.' Instead of debunking "the myth,'' O'Dalaigh responded,
"Oh yes, the story is well

of leprechauns or unfounded

IRISH - Please see page 2

Supt. Strand says:

Close Bigelow Jr. High

By Lisa J. Adams, Staff Writer

 ${\tt NEWTON-Bringing\ the\ school\ reorganization}$ process to a preliminary climax, Superintendent of Schools John M. Strand recommended Monday night that the Bigelow Jr. High School be closed in the summer of 1986. His recommendation also suggested closing the Education Center by July, 1988, at the latest.

His decision brought reactions of dismay and disgust from Bigelow students and citizens in the audience.

The School Committee will hold a public hearing on the recommendation on March 20, 8:30 p.m., at the Day Jr. High School.

Strand chose the option from five final candidates, including closing two elementary schools, closing South High school or reorganizing the grade structure, which would keep all schools open.

The 1986 target date for the recommendation would allow students now in the seventh grade to

finish their remaining two years in the school and would save them from going to four different schools in as many years.

Strand added that state aid increases and local tax revenues would support a postponement without changing programs. He also referred to a report prepared by Director of Secondary Education Elizabeth Quinn which indicated the feasibility of keeping Bigelow open as a one-grade school for the interim year.

Closing Bigelow Jr. High and the Ed. Center is the "best course of action to take," Strand said, because it "will produce the greatest financial savings ... with the least disruption of the successful educational programs which operate at all grade

The only disadvantage to the option, Strand said, is that it will warrant redistricting some of the Day Jr. High School district to Brown Jr. High, in Oak

BIGELOW - Please see page 2



Dr. John Strand

Kid power' at work for Bigelow

By John Moroney Correspondent

NEWTON - Like all great Americans, this group of sixth grade classmates at the Under-wood Elementary School saw what they considered to be a potential injustice and decided it was time to flex their political

Even though none of the seven members of the city's newest political action committee are old enough to vote, drive or shave, the Students Against Closing Bigelow (SACB) have organized a top-notch campaign to stop one of five proposals



From left, Loring Charkoudian, Catie Murphy, David Leventhal, Michael

before the School Committee regarding the consolidation of the Newton Public Schools.

"We think they (School Committee members) will make the right decision," Loring Charkoudian, one of the group's creators, said. "We just want to remind them what the right decision is.

Like any other special interest group, SACB has met with some stiff resistance from a community which, like so many others, believes children should be seen and not heard. "No adult (organization) has encouraged our group," Michael Metz said.

POWER — Please see page 2

City split on building ban

By Joe Heisler, Staff Writer

 $\label{eq:newton} \textbf{NEWTON} \ - \ \textbf{The opening rounds in the } \ \ \textbf{whom were union construction workers}.$ battle over the fate of a controversial proposal to ban new construction in the city for two years ended in a split decision at an aldermanic public hearing last week.

The long-awaited hearing was the first opportunity for supporters to plead their case before the Board of Aldermen. The hearing was called upon the petition of 68 residents seeking board approval for the plan. The Land Use Committee is expected to formally consider the proposal in April.

The estimated 150 people who attended the hearing split almost evenly over the necessity for the ban. After a show of hands, Land Use Chairman Cynthia Creem termed the results a draw. "It looks pretty close," she

Sitting amidst the scores of neighborhood

activists backing the proposal were an almost equal number of opponents, many of

moratorium supporters. Neighborhood leaders have been organizing for months in hopes of turning out large numbers of residents. In recent weeks, they predicted that as many 500 people could be expected to

show up for the hearing. Many of those present were members of the half dozen neighborhood associations that have so far endorsed the plan.

The proposal, as introduced by the Newton Centre Neighborhood Association (NCNA), asks the Board of Aldermen to temporarily suspend issuance of building permits for business, manufacturing and multi-family dwelling units.

BAN - Please see page 11

Purity Supreme is ban's first 'victim'

NEWTON — The growing influence of the fledgling 'moratorium' movement may have claimed its first victim last week with the surprise announcement by Purity Supreme that it is withdrawing its petition to build a supermarket in the Four Corners

Purity had asked the Board of Alderman for a zone change on a 50,000 square foot parcel of unzoned cemetary land abutting the landmark intersection. But attorneys the Burlington-based supermarket chain withdrew their petition last Thursday in the face of stiff neighborhood opposition.

"It's political reality," admitted Newton attorney Thomas Concannon. "They did not get the support they expected," he said in a

VICTIM - Please see page 11

Weeding out prejudice in the Garden City

On the school playground

By Lisa J. Adams, Staff Writer

- When David Klebenov sees a white couple walk out of a local hamburger place to avoid black employees, he thinks hard about what he might say to change their minds the next time around.

When David's partners notice someone getting booted from a game or group because they are too short, fat, tall, or of a different race or religion, they try to stop it or explain to the bullies why it is wrong.

Thanks to the Panels of American Youth, a program sponsored by the Boston office of the National Conference of Christian and Jews (NCCJ), David and 15 other sixth graders from the Countryside and Memorial-Spaulding elementary schools are becoming "prejudice reduction specialists," experts on what discrimination is, where it comes from and how to stop it.

The program sprouted two years ago at the Memorial-Spaulding School, where NCCJ Director Robert Kittrell spied ground already fertile with a program called "Understanding Differences through Similarities." Kittrell and Memorial-Spaulding Principal Kevin Andrews chose eight students from a variety of different racial and class backgrounds, who would converge once every other week in a march against prejudice. The program's success was obvious with its expansion to the Countryside School just last fall.

SPECIALISTS — Please see page 12



'Prejudice reduction specialists' from Countryside Elemen-

'It's bad to be prejudiced. But it's worse not to realize it.' Sixth grader Tania Yannas

At the place of worship

By Kevin C. Kennedy, News Editor

NEWTON CENTRE — The "prejudice reduction specialists" at the Countryside and Memorial-Spaulding schools are not the only kids hoping that better understanding will lead to less prejudice in the Garden City.

Last Saturday evening, Rabbi Robert Miller and 10 10th-graders, candidates for confirmation at Temple Beth Ayodah.

graders, candidates for confirmation at Temple Beth Avodah, attended a high mass at the Church of the Sacred Heart in

Miller explained that the event was the culmination of a study of the teachings and the sacraments of the Catholic Church. "I think what we have to do is emphasize the positive," he said of his effort to dispel religious misconcep-

tions that nurture fear and prejudice. He would have had to look far to find a service that showed more clearly the strong ties between Catholicism and

The first reading of the service was taken directly from the Old Testament. It was the Evangelist John's version of the laws, given to Moses, that dictated the moral and ethnic principals of ancient Judaism.

In its vivid imagery, the responsorial psalm for the day read like it was lifted wholesale from the Song of Solomon, saying the words of the Lord "are more precious than a heap of purest gold; sweeter also than syrup or honey from the comb."

MASS — Please see page 12

The Irish really were number one

From page 1

authenticated. The man's name was Lyach."

A nominal amount of detective work revealed that, in fact, there was no record of Columbus' diversion to Galway, "pleasant thought it might be," and no name like

"Lynch" on the list of the crew. Mulligan made "a spectacular discovery," however, when he stumbled across a physical description of Columbus, provided by the legendary sailor's own contemporaries, in Samuel Eliot Morison's 'Admiral of the Ocean Sea.

According to that description, "(Columbus) was more than middling tall, aquiline nose, blue eyes, complexion light and tending to bright red beard and hair red. When he was angry, he would exclaim, 'May God take you!

Warming to his audience, Mulligan continued, "Gentlemen, in all honesty and frankness, how many religious, blue-eyed, red-faced, red-haired Italians have you met in your life? ... I think the facts clearly establish that, in reality, Columbus was Lynch — or Lynch was Columbus, whichever way you want it.'

Further evidence from Morison, sup-posedly well documented assertions that Columbus could neither read nor write Italian and that he spoke Spanish with a Portuguese accent, also served to bolster Mulligan's argument. "Actually, of course, it was Irish he spoke; and isn't it a mark of Lynch's great leadership and seamanship that he could make that Mediterranean crew understand his orders even though they were given in Gaelic?'

With his argument at its peak, the distinguished justice further pled, Gentlemen, we have convicted men of serious crimes in the federal court on less evidence than we have here, and my court has affirmed them."

Finally, as a codicil to the skeptics left in the crowd of New Yorkers, Mulligan pitch-ed, "Lest our Italian friends take offense, I assure them that I intend no disrespect at all, and on October 12th I will attend the annual Lynch Day Parade, at Lynch Circle, and watch with pride as the Knights of

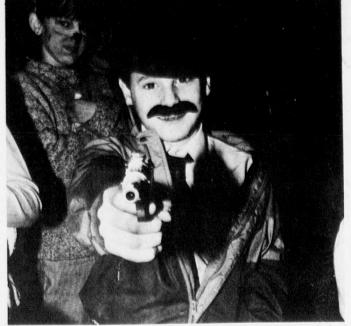
Mulligan then told his listeners that the Lynch/Columbus mystery was not the only one he was trying to unravel. Noting that "great Irish seamen who visited Italy, and for all I know might have discovered it, undoubtedly took the Greek Island tour." he went on to suggest that other Irishmen might be found in places of prominence in the history of western civilization.

'My only regret is that my work on the court has precluded me from establishing the true identity of Plato, Socrates and Aristotle. It is interesting, however, to note that Socrates died after drinking too much hemlock, which affords us some small indication that his origins were in some col-

Mulligan regaled the crowd with tales of his own family's history in America, which began when his grandmother "came here with little more than a shawl and a Sacred Heart badge," before he wrapped everything up on the traditional patriotic

He told The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick of the splendid qualities Irish-Americans had inherited from their forefathers, besides a vicious thirst. "We also inherited from our Irish forbears a fierce love of country. In peace or in war, particularly, perhaps, in war, we contributed much more than our share," he effused.

"But why shouldn't we love America? After all, we discovered it!'



Freeze!

Chris Freil came to the Book Character Parade at the Horace Mann School as a creditable imitation of Mickey Spillane's toughest detective. Mike Hammer.

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Bigelow prime target for closing

From page 1

Hill, in order to keep high school and junior high enrollments stable. He noted that the other options did not have enough comparative advantages, however, to warrant their further considera-

Closing Bigelow would preserve the current grade structure and put an end to the "eight-year process of school closings in Newton," thereby injecting some stability into a system destabilized by so many previous school closings, Strand said. He noted that this option is also the most logical in the context of the "current financial restrictions" of Prop. 21/2.

Closing Bigelow would save an initial \$415,000, plus the later sum of \$230,000 when the Education Center closed in 1988. Closing no schools and rearranging the grade system, although "the most attractive alternative to the closing of Bigelow ...," would produce \$597,000 less than that, Strand said.

Closing two elementary schools, an option which the School Committee's promise against further elementary closings last year made unlikely to begin with, would only save \$280,000

Strand also said that the educational and social advantages to keeping Bigelow open and of choosing alternative options were not sufficient "to justify foregoing this significant annual savings which can be used elsewhere in the system."

The grade reorganization option, which would transform the 7-8 junior high schools into 6-8 middle schools, would be particularly disruptive by affecting 18 schools, Strand said. "Disruption of this scale" would inter-rupt a long-needed process of restoring morale and stability in the system, and the loss of sixth grades from the elementary schools could also have a negative effect on fifth grade programs. Strand said although he favored the educational implications of a 6-8 plan, and would probably recommend it if enrollments were expanding, his research now indicated that there is not evidence "compelling enough" to consider the option

Strand also shot down the proposition of closing South High school and using the defunct Claflin school as an annex enabling Newton North to be the sole high school. Enrollments of up to 3,000, a one-time incurred cost of \$540,000 and needed space for special programs now at South were the primary reasons for Strand's rejection of this proposal. Some citizens, parents in the audience and Bigelow students who held up their protest signs supporting Bigelow, were

angered by Strand's recommendation.
"We're incensed," said a Newton citizen
who graduated from the Newton schools.
"And baffled. Strand, the educator, is making a political decision. There was a feeling that an immediate decision would not be made ... There are so many things ... we have to consider all proposals.

"I brought my children to Newton for the schools," she added. "Now I wonder why. I had faith in these people. So now our children

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'Kid power' drives push for Bigelow

From page 1

The biggest thorn in the organization's side at this time seems to be the crossing guard who monitors traffic in front of Bigelow while the group pickets

in the morning. Despite the hassles these Newton activists face from local law enforcement agents and their fellow classmates, who question the organization's goals, the group will continue to fight to keep Bigelow for one important reason: "We all have permission from our parents to do it," Metz

The group's vigorous campaign has included early morning picketing at Bigelow, chasing down shoppers at nearby malls with opinion surveys and contacting the local media. The organization, which meets year.

whenever possible, holds scheduled meetings on Monday afternoons at Charkoudian's house and during snack time at school.

"It's a meeting of the roundtable," Charkoudian said of the young political activists.

SACB, now in its second month of existence, was the brainchild of Charkoudian and David Leventhal, who learned about the city's proposed consolidation options and decided they did not like the one that involved shutting down the school they hope to attend this

"They (School Committee members) said this was the last year of disaster, and here we are faced with another school clos-Leventhal said, referring to the closing of the Hyde and Oak Hill Elementary Schools last

This year's proposed options, designed by Asst. Supt. for Operations and Planning Vincent . Silluzio, include either closing Bigelow, closing Newton South High, closing the Horace Mann and Williams Elementary Schools, closing the Education Center or reorganizing the current grade structure to include sixth graders with the junior high

> At a recent meeting of the School Committee, Charkoudian lambasted the board on behalf of her young organization.

> "I told them (School Committee members) they were putting money before my education," Charkoudian said at a recent meeting of SACB.

> Besides their obvious shortcomings (the biggest member is no more than four-and-a-half feet tall), the group has developed a

definite set of opinions and solu-tions to a sticky reorganization problem.

They feel the best options would be to either close the Education Center or go ahead with grade reorganization. Unlike many parents, SACB believes sixth graders are capable of handling the mental pressure that accompanies the

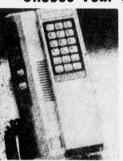
difficult junior high years.

The questions that must be addressed, SACB believes, are ones of overcrowding at Day and Brown Junior High Schools and a shortage of pupil and extracur-ricular services if Bigelow is

closed.
"When we go there (one of the receiver schools), we'll all get stuffed into one room," Metz said, adding that the typical class size might be 35 students.

Leventhal agreed with Metz and added that, if Bigelow were closed, "It would mean we'd have to split up from a lot of our friends."

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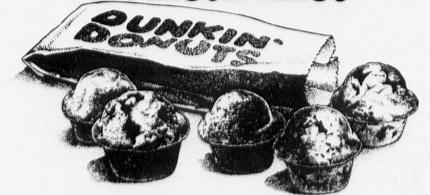
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Newswatch

Shick backs off her censure proposal

NEWTON - Alderman Sondra Shick has backed away from her measure to censure fellow aldermen for disorderly conduct if the Board of Aldermen acted favorably on a fellow alderman's recommendations.

Shick, an at-large alderman from Ward 1, notified Legislation and Rules Committee Chairman Verne Vance that she would withdraw her proposal if the board acted favorably in response to

Ward 2 Alderman Louis Irwin's proposal.

In a memo to Vance, Irwin called for a "more measured approach" and suggested amendments to the board's official rules that would allow the board's presiding officer to recess meetings and suspend electronic recordings when members violate the board's rules of debate.

"I think it is entirely appropriate for this board to adopt a means of enforcing its rules," Irwin's statement said. "However, it should not be one which stifles debate nor should it be directed at any one alderman ... (instead) it should focus strictly on violation of operational procedures."

Shick's comments reflected a softening of her original position the rules change. Earlier this year, she introduced an item to terminate offensive debate by board members and asked Legislation and Rules to take up a separate reform package that included provisions for censuring unruly members.

One step closer to an 'alderperson'

NEWTON - Ward 4 Alderman-at-Large Carol J. Robinson is one step closer to becoming an alderperson.

The aldermanic Legislation and Rules Committee gave unanimous approval to Robinson's proposal to allow members to refer to themselves as "alderperson, alderwoman or alderman" in the course of official business before the board.

The proposal comes in the form of an amendment to the board's Rules and Orders that was drafted by Robinson and City Solicitor

Each alderman may choose his or her own self-designated title of alderman, alderwoman or alderperson," the amendment reads.
"This title shall be respected by all other members of the board in any written or oral communication involving aldermanic duties or

The full board is expected to take up the matter at their next

Mixed use finally endorsed for Hyde

NEWTON HIGHLANDS - The aldermanic Real Property Reuse Committee has decided the fate of the former Hyde Elementary School, but potential developers say part of the committee's decision could doom the reuse proposal unequivocally endorsed by

The committee last week ended nearly four months of deliberation by supporting 24 market-rate condominiums for the New Hyde building and 16 units of low-income handicapped housing in the Old Hyde — moves that parallel those suggested by citizens on the

Hyde Joint Planning Advisory Group (JPAG).

But it was the fulfillment of Real Property's other responsibility setting a minimum sale price — that some say could end any hope of successfully carrying out the JPAG's complicated recommendation

By an 8-0 vote, the committee set \$50,000 as the minimum sales price for the New Hyde and, in a move that is sure to become the subject of further debate, agreed on a \$500,000 minimum price for the sale of the Old Hyde building by a 7-1 tally. Attorney Jason Rosenberg, who represents the development

team on which the JPAG's recommendation was based, said the entire Hyde proposal will never get off the ground if the Board of Aldermen agrees to the \$500,000 figure.

"It kills the project in its tracks," he said in the aftermath of the

The committee's recommendations now head to the full board for action on March 18.

Ward 8 nomination papers unclaimed

OAK HILL - Election Commission Executive Secretary Alan W. Licarie waited in vain Monday as not one of the announced contenders for the vacant Ward 8 alderman's post showed up to take out nomination papers.

After an initial flurry of announcements in the past two weeks, the three candidates for the seat left open by the sudden death of Robert L. Shuman are apparently in no hurry to make their bids official.

Shaevel, Robert Katz and Howard Passmann have made their intended runs well known to the public, but none of them acquired the necessary documents on the first day of availability.

Passmann, a sales and marketing executive for Litton Industries, joined the race last week. He said he decided to run for the vacant aldermanic



Howard Passmann

Oak Hill residents William seat because of his concern over the "dramatic changes" in his community.

Each of the candidates must collect the certified signatures of 50 Ward 8 residents in order to have their name placed on the ballot for the June 4 special

Shaevel, Katz, Passmann and any other interested residents have nearly a month to complete that task.

Public hearing postponed on Claflin

NEWTON - Mounting support for a proposal to use the former Claflin School for municipal purposes has caused the postponement of a public hearing on the fate of the Lowell Avenue site.

The hearing had been scheduled for last Tuesday evening at city

hall. The session was supposed to begin reuse deliberations made necessary by the Hospice of the Good Shepherd's recent withdrawal from plans to develop the site. According to Ward 5 Alderman-at-Large Paul E. Coletti, action

on Clafin's future is in "a holding pattern" because his suggestion to use the site as city-owned annex to alleviate departmental over-crowding has drawn considerable attention in the past week.

'All the calls I've received from abutters and the discussions I've had with department heads are in agreement. There has not been a single negative response to the idea," he said. "I'm just looking for the Executive Department to help carry the ball."

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Students visit Russia

Preconceptions prove wrong

NEWTONVILLE - Before Soviet and U.S. leaders even had their chairs pulled up to the bargaining table in Geneva, political pundits already had forecast a rough, almost impossible

Foreign language students at Newton North High School think their recent trip to the U.S.S.R. might explain why

'Something which may be complicating negotiations is that ... we are on different human wavelengths. We have to understand the culture and government before we can negotiate," North Russian student Julieta Lozano said.

Lozano is one of 23 students and eight faculty members from North who recently traveled beyond the propagandist facades and sparse Western press reports to get a first-hand view of life in the Soviet Union. The trip was organized by North Russian teacher Lucien Weisbrod.

Against the perpetual grey dusk of Soviet skies, the intriguing contrasts of Russian life fairly leapt out and grabbed the young scholars, whose trip convinced them that true cultural understanding, not the status of the superpower weapons arsenals, is the ticket to real and lasting peace.

The trick is getting to really know a people who reveal so little about themselves, they said.

"When you go to European countries, you can relate to the people, even though they are different. But here (in Russia), you never seem to know what they will do next," said Greg Rutan, who is relaxing in a black furry "shapka" and long wool coat covered with symbolic Russian medals. Rutan and his peers admit that the places they visited during course of a two-week exploration behind Kremlin walls held visions like their eyes had never seen before

But behind the initial strangeness of the people and places in Leningrad, Estonia, Vladimir and Suzdal, the youths saw life weaving its familiar

human tapestry of love, joy and death. "They asked us a lot about World War II and if we knew that they wanted peace," said Ari Handel, who recounted how the Russian people's preoccupation with the huge losses of a long ago war may shed light on their contemporary fears

"People felt they couldn't talk, but if you showed them some kind of connection they were the warmest, most hospitable people," Lozano said. "Two women gave us gum and small silver trinkets as gifts. They weren't worth a lot of money or anything but these things were very special to

One of the biggest obstacles to establishing more intimate human encounters of this sort is propagan-

da, the students agreed.
"They would ask about New York. They can't imagine anyone (in the U.S.) being poor. Their propaganda makes it (American life) too good to be true," Lozano said.

The students recalled how, using the magic of propaganda, one Russian guide gave them glowing accounts of a new commission to control air pollution. "It was funny to hear and read about clean air, but then not to be able to see out the window through the smog," said one student.

"The media told the people that the CIA shot down Flight K007," another said incredulously.

Struck by painted images of Reagan hurtling in a bomb-shaped car over the edge of a precipice, and young children who gave them the "Hitler," or fascist sign, the students realized the depth of the misconceptions Russians harbor about Americans



Newton North student Greg Rutan, who recently returned from the Soviet Union, is shown sporting his 'shapka' and medallion-ridden jacket.

Lisa Adams photo

Take the tall Soviet soldier who kissed one American student on the head before walking out the door of a bar. Or the grim-looking Soviet customs agent, who, suddenly, without warning, abandoned his serious post to inform a startled English woman that she had "beautiful eyes. I don't think she had heard that before from anyone, Weisbrod said, laughing. "Especially not from someone who was so austere minutes before.

Weisbrod seems as intrigued by Russia as his students, despite the fact that he has been to the country 16 times.

"This isn't an annual thing," Weisbrod explains of the trip. "If I get enough interest, I will usually take a group over. This time, the students sent around a petition showing their interest."

Weisbrod could not have picked a better way to enhance his students' cultural and linguistic experience.

"You don't get the feeling that the people are machines like we are led to believe," said one student, competing with three other voices, all chattering at once. "It's amazing. These are the people we're so afraid of?"

"I pictured it as empty and dark. But it wasn't at all. It was a beautiful place," Rutan said, thoughtfully fingering his medals.

Not more than 48 hours have passed this Thursday morning since the students left Russia and landed in their international cafe on North's fourth floor. But no matter. They insist that two weeks is just not enough time to get to know Russia. Many of them are planning future Russian studies in which return trips to the country loom large and clear. All of them would like to convince Americans they should do the same.

'There is definitely a need for more travel to the Soviet Union," one student said. "Americans know a lot less than they think they do about the U.S.S.R."

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Fairybook princesses

Megan McQuen and Elizabeth Faas of the Horace Mann School assumed the roles of characters in "The Red Shoes," during the school's recent Book Character Parade

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Editorial

Moratorium merits real consideration

The local call for a moratorium on commercial and multi-family residential developments, at first a voice in the wilderness, is beginning to echo all over Eastern Massachussetts. The push for a building ban in Newton is gathering some well deserved momentum.

According to Joel Bard of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, citizens concerned with the consequences of rapid growth in dozens of cities and towns "want to take a breather."

Acknowledging that the push for a breather usually elicits a commensurate shove from developers, Bard said, "Attitudes depend on where one's sitting." Those who would pull up the drawbridge and stop all development, he commented, are not taking a realistic approach. "Newton's approach is the way to go," he said, adding that the real purpose of a moratorium is to give a community the chance to revamp its zoning laws.

To date, moratoria on commercial, multi-family developments or sewer hookups have been approved in eight communities. Burlington, Needham, Cohasset, Duxbury, Danvers, Woburn and Saugus all have taken steps to stop or slow down development that threatened the infrastructure of the community.

It is said that Danvers virtually "pocketed the keys to the town" two weeks ago when a moratorium on multi-family housing developments passed in Town Meeting by a vote of 82 to 1.

Duxbury's 17-month ban was originally motivated by members of the town's Planning Board. In Woburn, the City Council sponsored a petition for a moratorium after the mayor threatened to sewer a neighboring town over its sewer discharge.

In Saugus, the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering ordered a moratorium on future sewer hookups after the system reportedly broke down so bad that a seam burst, a manhole cover flew into the air and sewage inundated a downtown street.

In other cities and towns, local activist groups are getting the message and getting into the act. With the Town Meeting season coming up, petitions for moratoria are showing up on a number of warrants, including those of Ipswich and Ashland.

The Graphic urges city officials to take a close look at a moratorium that would give the City of Newton the room to take a good, close look at its own complex of zoning regulations.

We agree with John Darcy, of the city solicitor's office in Woburn, when comparing the predicaments of of the two cities: "The same general principles apply as to existing problems, remedies and benefits." A version of the Woburn moratorium might be applied to Newton's strained situation with positive results.

Darcy is quick to point out "there are a lot of headaches" involved in the process, but we agree with his contention that "In the end, it's going to be a better communi-

Snideness aside, we even have to agree with Darcy's comment that, "If anything, Woburn should have had more opposition than enlightened community like Newton."

Newton Graphic

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Newton Graphic Opinions

Our 'People's Republic'

By Edward F. King

Now that Governor Dukakis has visited China, watch out! There's a dangerous mixture at work if I ever saw one. Sort of like sending an alcoholic on a tour of a brewery. Or letting an arsonist visit a match factory.

A columnist for a major Boston newspaper has nicknamed Dukakis "The Great Regulator." And an apt name it is.

The Dukakis philosophy is that if you can't tax it or ban it, at least regulate it. To the hilt. In some cases, he does all three.

Take liquor for example. During the Duke's tenure as our governor, we have lowered the drinking age to 18, raised it to 20, had a walloping increase in liquor tax, banned happy hours, and set up police roadblocks to try and catch people who drink and drive. We've also seen border patrols set up to try and catch Massachusetts citizens who buy liquor in other states and bring it back. The Chinese would be

Communist countries are well known for their complete lack of freedom and for their totalitarian rules and regulations. In China, for



Governor Dukakis cuts a ribbon in Japan after swing through China

example, no private children can own a gun. In Peking, it is even illegal to have a dog. Dukakis agrees with the prohibition of guns. But so far dogs have been safe. Let's hope he didn't get any ideas.

China has enacted strict population controls. Couples who exceed their "quota" of children can be hit with economic sanctions, steriliza-

tion, separation, and even forced abortion. Somehow I can't see the Duke ever going to that extreme.

Our state is sometimes called the People's Republic of China. Think about it. We have confiscatory taxes, the previously-mentioned drinking laws, a new proposal for mandatory seat belts, com-munities with rent control, interest

rate controls, rent control, condominium conversion laws, regulated insurance rates, controls on hospital costs, licensing requirements for barbers, restaurants, real estate brokers, taxi drivers, pubs and bar rooms, races and other sports, fishing, hunting, marrying, and dispensing medicine. You need a permit to build a new house, repair an old one, sell booze, hold a raffle, play Bingo, tutor children, show movies, have a dance, open a school, burn rubbish, or test people's eyes

So what's the difference between the People's Republic of Massachusetts and the People's Republic of China? Very simple. Here we have rules and regulations. Break the rules and you will be fined and perhaps lose your license (or permit).

In China, there are no fines. Ignore the rules and you go to a prison camp or you get shot. Take our pick.

I sincerely hope that the governor enjoyed his trip to China. But if he took notes, I hope Kitty put them

through the wash. Twice.
(Edward F. King is a state

Letters

Survival threatened by Oak Hill traffic

An open letter to the Newton Traffic Commis-

We were told we had to close our school. The reason — declining enrollment. The result we survived.

We were told we were not eligible for bus service for children to and from the the junior high and high schools. The reason — we were not two miles from the school. The result - we survived.

Now, the big question is: are we going to continue to survive, trying to depart from only two exits out of Oak Hill Park?

The traffic traveling in both directions on Dedham Street makes it almost impossible for the residents of Oak Hill Park to exit from

either Wiswall Road or Spiers Road, especially between the hour of 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m.

What happened to all the money the residents of Oak Hill Park saved the city? We no longer have an elementary school or buses servicing our junior and senior high school students. Wouldn't it be nice if some of that money could be utilized to either install traffic lights or at least provide us with a policeman for one hour each morning to control the flow of traffic at either Wiswall Road or Spiers Road so that the residents of Oak Hill Park could exit with some semblance of safety? Please help us survive.

Harian Hochberg Oak Hill Park

The many merits of a moratorium

Open letter to the Board of Aldermen,

I appreciate the attention the Board of Aldermen is giving to the issue of commercial development in Newton. During the last aldermanic campaign there was little mention of the need to preserve the residential quality of the city nor of the need to protect the village centers from excessive commercial develop-

I was very concerned then as were a few others. Now, many people are not only concerned but are alarmed. I hope you will hear and understand the many sound reasons for a

There are many good features to our city cumstances have evolved. At least a brief moratorium would permit revision of the most obvious threats to the residential quality of Newton, which is the city's main appeal and

Briefly, here are some zoning changes that

are needed: 1.) Designation for unzoned land.

I believe unzoned land, especially adjacent to residential zones, needs to be earmarked for much needed housing.

2.) Guidelines for options of setback of new buildings in business zones.

These building setbacks need to be compatible with the location of the preporty rather than "up to the sidewalk by right" in every business zone.

3.) Modification of the four-story building by

Some locations are suited to vertical development and others are not. We need

specific provisions for identifying when vertical development is suitable and citizen/abutter input needs to be required.

4.) A new business zone category that mixes residential with business

Stores on first floor with upper-story apartments will satisfy many needs. This was the style years ago in Newton Corner, Newton Centre, West Newton and Newton Highlands. It is appropriate once again. Mixed residential/business zoning in village centers will:

provide much needed apartments put patrons of local stores in the village

protect the surrounding residential neighborhoods from commercial sprawl and congestion

increase the tax base without harming residential qualities I am prepared to expand on these needs for

zoning changes.

Basically, there are creative ways to continue to increase the tax base gradually without being rushed into commercial developments that are not needed nor wanted.

Commercial development seems simple and a panacea, by the wear and tear on the ci-ty's infrastructure will readily consume commercial tax revenues, as is evident in other

We need time to create these positive options and to revise crucial sections of the zoning codes which will allow implementation of these new opportunities. I urge you to establish a moratorium on commercial development.

> Donald Manthei Newton Highlands

SATs unfair measure of student's worth

Dear Editor:

I am a sophmore at Newton South High School, and as I approach my junior year I being to think about that very important "S.A.T." day. Even though there are many arguments in favor of the S.A.T., I believe the exam should be discontinued or altered.

There are a few reasons why I believe the exam is unfair. First, the exam puts a lot of unnecessary pressure on a student. The teenager in a modern society is filled with many other academic as well as social pressures. He worries about his grades in school as well as his social status.

Secondly, I believe, because of the extreme credibility placed by colleges on the S.A.T., it can either make or break a young adult's future. In the case of a very bright student who either "chokes" or just does not perform well on his exam, his future is somewhat altered from this one test occurring on one

singular day in his life. Although there are many emotional as well as physical factors concerning the S.A.T., the most important factor to consider is the social handicap. The people in the more affluent areas are trained in different ways, in order to enable them to score well on their S.A.T. ex-

For students at Newton South, prep centers are a household word.

I find it hard to understand how a test that is supposedly geared to place young adults on a fair scale of their intelligence level does not take into consideration the social handicaps which harm a large percentage of the students throughout the country.

Rhonda Kaplan, 16

Shumans: 'Thanks'

The family of the late Robert L. Shuman would like to thank Mayor Theodore Mann, the Board of Aldermen and the entire Newton community for their many expressions of sympathy during their recent

The outpouring of kindness and concern has been overwhelming, and the Shuman family will always cherish the respect and love demonstrated by their many friends in this city.

Marcia Shuman **Newton Centre**

Importing decorum

By John Rogers

According to Rule 17 of the Boston City Council: "... Any motion, order or resolution which in the opinion of the presiding officer does not have a direct bearing on the business of the council shall be referred without debate to the committee of the whole, and shall not be further considered by the council except upon report by the committee."

Last week the flapdoodle over proper manners at the Board of Alterpeople took a new turn when one of the august lawmakers introduced his gentle colleagues to Rule 17. This parliamentary entrechat keeps alive an amusing (if silly) diversion on the chamber floor, diverts our attentions from winterend blues, gives us all a feeling of warm delight, reaffirms our faith in the democratic pro-

What if the Miss Manners proposal had never come up? What untold marvels of fun and frolic we'd have missed! Kicking around a notion so patently ridiculous (not to say so antidemocratic) as the suggestion that any alderperson deemed "offensive" by the rest of the board could be muzzled has been real fun to watch, chuckle about, and write about. And just when its original proponent had decided to sober up and get on with the drab seriousness of legislation, it is resuscitated, which promises six more weeks of mirth.

Rule 17 is, after all, the child of the Boston City Council, a renowned body that for years worked to develop obstreperous legislative nincompoopery into an art form. We speak here not of the ''new'' City Council of Scondras and Tierney and Bolling and Hennigan, but of the good old days. In those times, when Rule 17 was born, the voice of justice rang stentoriously with the lilting accents of Kerrigan and Louise Day and Fearless Freddy and, God love his continued orotund presence, the Dapper.

In every society there is a need to look outwards lest parochialism set in. It is wise to look to other meritorious bodies, other role models, to examine their successes, to

emulate their professionalism.

We learn about this from international politics. For example, the Russians demonstrate a nifty invasion scheme to suppress an irritating neighbor's insistance on the right to grow kasha and raise goats. We follow with a good-time "rescue mission" on a threatening Carribean island half the size of West Roxbury. The British shoot up several of their own warships invading some rocks in the South Atlantic; we respond by preventing a new holocaust in Beirut, sacrificing a few hundred teenage grunts along the way.

But there's another side to the coin. You've got to be careful not to allow the exportation of things nefarious lest your backyard be subtly infected with idealogical nematodes. For another example, the Cubans intend exportation of the Marxist-socialist way of life and hope it will subvert and destroy our democratic ways. In such contexts it is vital to separate the good from the bad: cigars, si; convicts, no. So one wonders whether the importation of

Rule 17 may not really be some sort of plot, whether hidden within its regulatory sentences might lie some sort of legislative virus whose spores may be nurtured in the dark corners of City Hall to bring forth mu-

tant forms of new disorder.

Take no risks. Set up checkpoints along the Pike. Inspect the briefcases and the attachecases. And if you find suspicious documents therein, test carefully for bacillus Bostonia. bacillus Bostonia.

(John Rogers, a Nonantum resident, is president of Save Our Homes II, a taxpayers group.)

Aldermen get tough on zoning

Reorganization of Building Department may be a possibility

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON - The zoning enforcement snowball that has been gaining momentum for the past three months turned into an avalanche last week as aldermen took several steps to put teeth into the Building Department's inspectional practices.

After hearing unscheduled public testimony, the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee unanimously approved a request that the Land Use Committee amend the city's home/office ordinance to require permits for any such multiple-use or construction.

The committee also unanimously passed a non-binding resolution asking Mayor Theodore D. Mann to examine the personnel requirements of the Building Department with an eye toward providing more en-forcement staff and funding in his upcoming fiscal 1986 budget.

The five aldermen present agreed that the problem of single-family homes being converted into "rooming houses" for unrelated tenants must be dealt with sooner or later, but stopped short of taking a definitive ac-

"I don't think anybody really wants to deal with it," according to Ward 3 Alderman-at-Large Matthew Jefferson, who said aldermen have only "winked at" the problem in the past.

Although the moves require final approval from the Board of Aldermen, the committee made it clear that it would consider drastic action - even to the point of reorganizing the Building Department — in order to stop the allegedly widespread circumvention of zoning ordinances meant to protect the city's residential character.

The variety and extent of zoning violations here first surfaced last fall when Auburndale resident Shirley Jaffe and city officials became embroiled in a well-publicized zoning dispute now being heard in Cambridge District Court.

Jaffe's contention of extensive zoning noncompliance gained considerable credibility last week through the statements of aldermen, several residents and a neighborhood activist.

Ward 7 Alderman-at-Large Verne Vance, who docketed the item that led to the watershed session, said the mounting zoning violations pose the same threat to the city's residential integrity as more recognizable commercial encroachment.

With budget discussions set to start in two weeks, Vance said now is the time to "convey to the public that the city government does care about the enforcement

of city's zoning ordinances.' He called last week's meeting "a very fruitful and substantial first step" toward "enhancing" the city's enforcement capabilities.

Ward 4 Alderman-at-Large Richard J. McGrath, who said a variety of illegal situations exist "all over the city," laid the blame squarely on the Executive Department for ignoring the building department's staffing shortage in the face of an ever-

increasing workload.
"I don't want to rewrite the laws again if we can't enforce the ones we've got. ... Your intentions can be the greatest in the world, but you don't have the personnel to do the work," he told **Assistant Building Commissioner**

David Macartney.
The eight-month-long civil service snafu that has left two zoning inspectors covering the entire city has ended, Macartney said. A third inspector will start training this week and the fourth vacancy will be filled soon.

McGrath strongly advocated splitting the Building Department in half to create separate, but equally powerful divisions responsible for building maintenance and code enforce-

Margaret Coleman, the vice president of the Chestnut Hill Association, related three alleged Hammond Street zoning violations — an illegal "rooming house" and two home/offices which openly promote group psychotherapy sessions but do not have the special permits needed to exceed city law.

"I think it's criminal that the city allows this to happen in any neighborhood," Coleman said. The city's home/office or-

dinance requires special aldermanic permission if more than three patients or clients are on the premises at one time, if more than one non-resident employee is present or if more than 30 percent of the first floor space in a home is dedicated to commercial

Mary Sivak, of 95 Temple St., said 15 families on the street have responded to recent zoning problems in their single-family-zoned neighborhood by forming a group called "the Temple Street Families Association.'

According to Sivak, the owners of the home at 61 Temple St. are renting rooms in the dwelling's converted third floor, while, at 67 Temple St., four new bedrooms have been created through construction to the home's eaves and

In addition, Sivak said the property next door to the one at 67 Temple, thanks to the conversion of a main house and a rear barn, now houses four different

'I don't want to pay \$6,000-a-

year in property taxes to live in a row of rooming houses," she

Macartney said the department's investigation of 67 Temple St. shows that "the facts don't bear out the allegations," and added, "To go into court and prove a violation exists is a very dif-ficult thing."

He agreed with "a lot" of the

statements made by aldermen and said there is "no question" that the Building Department is having "some difficulty with enforcement."

He called on residents to use 'the written word,' in the form of confidential complaints and possible court testimony, to help the department "build a case" against alleged violators.

Mortgage money available

NEWTON - Qualified, first-time Massachusetts homebuyers may still apply for \$25 million in 11.25 percent home mortgage loans, the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency (MHFA) announced recently.

To qualify, a family of two in the Boston area, which includes Newton, may earn up to \$35,000. A family of two in the balance of the state may earn up to \$32,000. In both areas, \$3,000 can be added for each additional dependent.

Loans require a minimum downpayment of five percent, and are offered at a fixed rate, for a term of 30 years. Homebuyers must have an accepted Offer to Purchase of Purchase and Sale Agreement to apply for the funds.

To obtain additional information on the MHFA's program, interested borrowers should contact the agency's Office of Single Family Programs, 50 Milk St., 7th Floor, Boston, 451-2766.



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Triple in penalties proposed

comes on the heels of increasing cities and towns to increase their concern over code enforcement, fining capacity to \$300 for each Building Commissioner James day a proved violation exists

that would increase to \$300 the can't hurt. So, why not have it current \$100-a-day fine for viola- available if you need it." tions proved in court. The impetus for the hike came when state law was changed late last

The proposal is scheduled to be presented at the March 25 meeting of the aldermanic Land Use Committee.

According to City Solicitor Daniel M. Funk, the city does not have to amend its ordinances to reflect "the maximum allowable" daily penalty, but has chosen to raise the fine in order to be in line with what the state allows.'

The Law Department made Cameron aware of the hike late last year when the state

NEWTON — In a move that legislature passed a bill allowing

It is "absolutely coincidental" that the proposal is coming before aldermen in the midst of mounting concern over the Building Department's zoning enforcement practices, according to Funk.

After hearing public testimony on alleged circumvention of the special permit process for 'home/office'' uses last week, the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee unanimously passed a measure asking Land Use to require permits before part of any dwelling can be used for commercial purposes.

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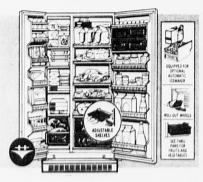


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5:39 p.m. Women on the Move - Looking at Bronance, 5:00 p.m. Consumer Impact - Preplanning tuneral arrangements 5:30 p.m. Sit Week - Sloves Vt. 7:30 p.m. Newton Free Library: Between the Pages-Busic 7:30 p.m. Aleph - Papercular 3:00 p.m. Estrainment Express - Local entertainment from Newtoni 3:30 p.m. Psychitas - Alex news and happenings from the Armenian Com-munity.

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10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Repeated Cablecast of
Tuesday's Lineup

p.m. Health Thyself - Blue ss/Blue Shield presentation. p.m. Horizons in Health -nopause/Pre-Menstrual Syn-

6:00 p.m. Small Business Special Governor's Economic Developmen Strategy. 6:30 p.m. Ask an Expert - Live call-in program concerning your finances 7:00 p.m. Dateline Newton T Editor Mark Jurkowitz and guests.

Thurs., Mar. 14
7:30 p.m. Belween the Pages
Newton Free Library - Music.
5:06 p.m. Boston College Forum
Science and outer space
1:30 p.m. The Beat - One of Boston's
hottes! rock bands: Axminister
Featuring Newton's own musiclans.

8:00 p.m. Nuclear Awareness in '85 Politicians speak out.

Thurs., Mar. 14 1:90 p.m. League of Women Voters School Committee Meeting of

:30 p.m. Newton South Girls Basket pall Tourney Game vs. Dennis/Yar mouth.
5:00 Newton - TAB Editor Mark
Jurkowitzand guests.
6:30 p.m. Around the Highlands
Newton Highlands news and
highlights.

Newton highlights. 7:00 p.m. Newton Gourmet - Tasty treats from your neighbor's kitchens! Got a recipe to share? Call 527-6040!

Fri., Mar. 15

Mon., Mar. 18

5:00 p.m. Country Video Special Country flavor music and features from the area! 5:30 p.m. Contemporama - Contem-5:39 p.m. Contemporama - Contem-porary feature magazine! 5:30 p.m. Looking Good - Elizabeth Grady demonstrates eyelash tinting, latest haircuts for men, and discusses sessonal color scheming from "Color Me Basutiful" 7:30 p.m. Trivial Pursui! - Live game show adapte from the popular board game! Want to be a contestant? Call 527-6460! 8:00 p.m. Small Business Special -Choosing a Bank

Tues., Mar. 19

500 p.m. Social Security Tips 515 p.m. Mayor Mann's Review 519 p.m. Contemporama - Contem-porary feature magazine! 519 p.m. Schwed-Squaw Min. 7.00 p.m. Dateline Newton - TAK Glider Mari Jurkowitz and guests. 7.30 p.m. Aleph - Bostoner Rebbe 800 p.m. Nuclear Awareness in 159 Parenting in a Nuclear Awareness in 159 Parenting in a Nuclear Age.

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Window dressing: New home decor

By Janet Gordon Copley News Service

Decorating windows now is high style thanks to the proliferation of new looks in window fashions. Once labeled window treatments, the change in name signifies the new high status of windows in today's well-dressed home.

Yet another sign of the times is the new attention being shown to window dressing by name designers and department stores. Curtain and drapery departments are coming alive with a new fashion

Blinds may well be today's most favored way of doing windows thanks to their functional advantages and fashionable alternatives. Country. Oriental. Contemporary. Even Early American and Victorian. Blinds are making every style scene dressed up with valances, cut into unusual shapes or patterned to become works of art.

No matter what the window, it can and should become a focal point in the opinion of today's designers. Window without a view? Window in an awkward location? Window out of scale? No matter what the problem, today's window dressing not only offers an attractive solution but often



Window dressing can turn a window into one of the most attractive parts of a room.

turns an eyesore into a focal point in the room.

Take an unattractive multipaned typical apartment window, the bane of many stuffedin-a-modern-box city dwellers. With a little imagination, it can become a work of art. Cover a solid blind with strips of contact paper. Or, create a contemporary canvas with different colored slats creating a

fantasy in stripes.
Think shapes for drama and as a counterpoint to a boxy room. Circles, triangles, hexagons — blinds can be shaped to almost any configuration. Create the new window shape with an inexpensive plywood wall. Valances and frames can work wonders in finishing off your window dressing and creating a special mood. Anything can become a valance - an old headboard, a piece of wicker, a swag of fabric. Go Oriental with a pagoda-shaped frame; postmodern with columns and frieze. Today, with all the options in window dressing, the view really is up to you.

Cleaning up plexiglas

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS How can I remove the adhesive remaining on Plexiglas after removing the protective

DEAR READER - Try wetting a soft cloth with xylene or toluene solvent, and then gently rubbing. You can get these solvents at a large paint store. But Consumer Reports' chemists caution that you should be very careful if you use these chemicals. Don't smoke or work near an ignition source such as a stove, water heater or furnace pilot light. Do the job outdoors preferably, or with very good ventilation if you must work in-

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS — I never manage to get enough money for my IRA until the end of the year. Does it

matter when I make the deposit? DEAR READER - It certainly does. Consumer Reports' financial consultants say that although

the IRA deduction on your tax form is the same no matter when you make the deposit (you can do so until your filing deadline), there can be a substantial difference in the buildup of money in the IRA account. The money begins to accumulate taxdeferred earnings as soon as it's deposited. The earlier you do it, the more it will earn, tax-free. Over the years, the extra tax-deferred earnings will compound, giving you that much more money at retirement.

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Starting vegetables from seed

By Dick Raymond

you find in the supermarket? More often than not, just plain old green bell peppers. Here's where a home gardener can have fun and enjoy a variety of vegetables at the same time: Start them from seed a few months before

When the seed catalogs arrive in early January, I always get revved up about the possibilities. I send off for seeds of a dozen varieties of peppers — from piping hot jalapenos to sweet yellow banana peppers.

There's always a new type of cantaloupe or watermelon that's supposed to ripen earlier. Or a small-bush winter squash that concentrates a crop in a very small space. These are just some of the

reasons to start some plants from seed, indoors.

All the plants in the vine family

When someone asks me to

Few parents think of inner incentive.

toy, I usually say: an inner tube.

creativity, have dozens of uses.

The best inner tubes can be ob-

tained from your local service

station; those from cars are a

good size for babies and toddlers.

wrap the air valve with electri-

cian's tape to prevent the child

from scratching himself.
When your baby is able to sit,

begin using the tire; it's an ex-

cellent support for developing

back and neck muscles. Your

baby may slide down at first, but

as he gains more strength, he will

be able to sit in it comfortably. This position will enable him to look around the room freely and

You may also line the inside of

the tire with different fabrics to

add comfort and an extra dimen-

sion of stimulation to the touch system. Try blankets (cotton.

wool or blends), sheets, towels or

As your baby grows and begins to crawl, a tire becomes a wonderful "mini" mountain to

climb over. When your baby first

begins to move, you can gently help him over the edge by sup-

Babies can go through a tire tunnel with the parent holding the

see what is going on.

a soft cuddly lambskin.

porting his bottom.

Inflate the tire and carefully

Every child I know loves them.

cucumbers, melons, squashes are tender. Starting them in-How many types of peppers do doors a few months before the warm weather reduces the risk of failure. This way, you can set out young transplant instead of risking direct seeding in the ground.

Of course with the longgrowers - eggplants, peppers, tomatoes you'll have to put them in the garden already started unless you live in the warmest sections of the country.

The "cole" family - broccoli, cauliflower, cabbages, Brussels sprouts — also benefit from a head start. They also prefer cool weather, so when they're raised indoors and set outside as soon as the soil is workable, they have a chance to grow and mature before the summer heat.

The same holds true for the head lettuces.

I've found most garden centers have good seeds and plants wellsuited to my region.

baby is reluctant at first, don't

the other side of the tire will add

sions. It may be a good time to

buy one or two more and stack

them. Toddlers love to be inside

the tires and fall over, cushioned,

of course, by the tires themselves. This can be made in-

By age 2, jumping will be an active part of your baby's play. Tires are excellent for this. They

can be lined up for hopping from

one to the next. Outdoors, you can

roll tires and have your toddler

Of course there is the ever-popular tire swing. Children find

inventive ways to swing: sitting,

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chase and "catch" them.

to a hiding or peekaboo game.

As your baby grows to be a tod-

Inner tubes make excellent toys

recommend a good, inexpensive push. Perhaps a favorite toy on

tubes as toys, but they're versatile, safe and, with a little der, the tire takes on new dimen-

For example, one of my favorite tomatoes is the Pixie. It's a small fruit, on a small plant, but it matures in only 50 days from seed. The fruit is about the size of a very large marble or small plum.

You can get hooked on growing your plants before setting them out in the garden. You can get a wide selection of herb seeds, too. And some of the plants are usually not available locally. As with all home-grown vegetables, the taste is impossible to beat.

So this year, why not try your hand at some unusual varieties?

Do you have any gardening questions? Write to Dick Raymond Family Gardens, R.D. North Ferrisburg, VT 05473

Dick Raymond is the author of "The Joy of Gardening" and star of "The Joy of Gardening," a nationally syndicated television gardening series.)

(Dick Raymond writes for the Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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children and a wonderful way for

parents to participate in

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the baby to crawl through. If the lying through the tire on their

playtime.

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129_199

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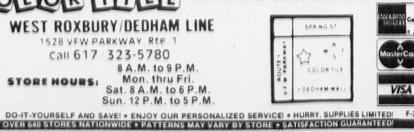
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Ciccone, Eldridge J

Receives a 'big' check

Mayor Theodore D. Mann is shown receiving a \$23,194 ceremonial check from Massachusetts Secretary of Elder Affairs Richard Rowland at the Newton Senior Center. Shown are: Charles Feeley, chairman, Newton Council on Aging; senior center volunteers, Margaret Naughton

Rose Gassenheimer; Walter Wells, center coordinator; Mayor Mann; Richard Rowland; Howard Lipton, Newton's director of Human Services. The funding will be used to support various Department of Human Services and Council on Aging

City participates in photo contest

NEWTON - Mayor Theodore Mann recently announced that the City of Newton will be participating in a photography contest sponsored by the U.S. Conference of Mayors. The goal of the contest is to capture on film life in the participating cities, as their residents see it on the first day of spring, which is March 20.

In Newton, the contest is open to both amateur and professional photographers, but contestants must be residents of the Garden City. Up to 10 entries will be selected and submitted to the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

The conference will then choose at least one phooto from each city's entries and publish it in a book entitled, "A Day in the Life of American Cities." Each photographer whose photo is published in the book will receive a copy of the book with his or her

Contest rules include the following: Photos must be taken on Wednesday, March 20, 1985 from 12:01 a.m. to 11:59 p.m.; photos must be taken in the City of Newton; all entries must be positive transparencies or

mounted black and white photographs on larger than 8x10

Only one photo may be submitted per contestant; entries must be received by April 12, 1985; and should be submitted, including photographer's name, address, daytime telephone number, subject, location, and time of taking

The three most

important letters in

helping others!

Support USO through the United Way OCFC, or local USO campaign

of photo, to Mayor's Office, Box A, City Hall, Newton, MA 02159. In order for return of the photo,

enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope, or pick up the entry after May 17 at the Mayor's

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Unclaimed money yours for the asking

State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane released today the names of 36,000 persons who are due for more than \$13 million from aban-

doned accounts. Under the State's Unclaimed Money Law, bank accounts, insurance proceeds, uncashed gift certificates, payroll checks, customer overpayments and the like that have gone untouched for at least five years are deemed to be abandoned. All such accounts are reported to the treasurer, who then attempts to notify the rightful owners or their heirs. Last year, Treasurer Crane returned more than half of the \$18 million in reported abandoned accounts.

Treasurer Crane said compliance with the law is improving. Nevertheless, the treasurer said he is not totally satisfied. "It is apparent that less than a sincere effort is being made by some institutions to find the owners. How can anyone fail to locate American Express, Hertz Rental, The New York Times, Boston English High School?" the treasurer asked.

Treasurer Crane noted one important aspect of the Unclaimed Money Law which requires that until claimed, all funds are kept in the state's General Fund where they are invested for the benefit of all residents and tax-payers here in Massachusetts.

Among the names listed are those of the following Newton residents:

Alinsky, Irene Allan, Mary D. pplebaum, Anne M Armstrong, C.M. Armstrong, C.M. Aronson Pauline Aronson, Marshall F. and Pauline S. Associates, Highland Athans, Sophia Atwood, Emily Babb, Roger A. and Judith M. Baker, Tr. Roger L. and Sarah M. Barrett, Edward Barry, Joseph and Reycroft, Donald A. Bastianelli, Vinnie A. and Manc-Bastianelli, Alfred or Ma. Bastianelli, Tr. Vinnie A. or Marsha Bercury, Shaun Bettman, Barbara Birdsall, Isabelle Blank, Arthur or Dorothy Bloomberg, Jill K. Boger, Dvorah Brandrup, C. S. Breeding, W. H. Breeding, W. H. Brennan, Marie Brown, Barbara, J Brown or Anna M. or Marcia T. Pryor Bruno Tr. for Francisco and Susan,

alexander Bruno

Charpentier, Marcia Chemical, Tennaco

Chotkowski, Mark Chudnow, Gilbert

Burt, Laurie

Chin Bing K

Cimmaruta, Oreste Cocotas, Harry Coffin, Mary L. or John C. Cohen, Cust. for Melvin or Paul Colliton Treas. Barbara or Susan Cons. Corp. Antaramian Constr. Co. Inc. Delmont Water Conviser, S. C. Conway, Joan Corbett, Kevin P Craver, Frederick Crowther, or Clifford W. or Carol Daniel, Lillian M. Dept. Store Kings Gerow Attn. Dery Sr. or George C or Margaret Dignan, William Distributors Vynalum Dolan, Stephen E. Dolmatch, Tr. Linda or Anna Donaldson, David D. or Ruth M. Drane, Elizabeth A Duchesneau, Andre Duchesneau, Andre Duchesneau, Andre P Duchesneau, Andre P Duchesneau, Anori Eagan, Richard c/o MacIntyre Fay & Thayer Einstein, Abraham Emglehart, Owen Fatello, James Feinerman, Arnold Fenlon, Michael N. or Scallop, Linda J. Feuer, Leo J. Fine, Philip C Fitzgerald, Alice L Flashman, S.B. Freedman, Tr. for Harriet B. or Jane R. Freedman, Tr. for Harriet B. Paul D. Froimowitz, Mark Gannon, Rose M. and Mary E. Gaynor, F.B. Geiger Cus. Michael Gil. or Margaret J. Gentile, Caroline or Donata Georgiev, Tancho D. or Genka V. Gilbert, Joy C. Cust or Heather Ann Ginns, Robert M. Goldberg, Samuel Goldman, Louis and Irene B Goldman, Patricia L. and Stephen Goldman, Cust. Patricia L. and Elaine Goldman, Richard H. and Stephen L. Gordon, Harry Gordon, Maurice c/o Dorothy Gorman, Alice V. ADMX William E. Greenberg, Lester G. Greenfield, Leslie Greenfield, Leslie Greenstein, Robert

Greiff, Carole S. Greiff, Carole S

Greiff, Carole S

Halloran, Agnes Halterman, Maryellen

Hanks, Tobias R

Hanratty, Peggy Herne, Diane Higgins, Robert J.

Hofmann, Frank Howe, James Hyde, George

Inc. Economac

Jalonen, Edith

Jones, Jay

Grosser, Joel H. and Selma C.

Grossman, Arlene or Melvin I. Habenstrah, Mrs. Mabel % NCR Haley, Karen L.

Higgins, William and McNamara, Marie

Inc. Lifespan, Perry % Barbara A. Jacobson, Meredith Lee

Jones, Thomas H. and % Peter Jones, Thomas H. % Peter Jones, Thomas H. and % Peter Kantor, Alexander or Sarah Kaplan, I. Meat Mkt Inc., A & S Kaplan, Peter R. Katz, Jill Kellem, Jeff and Jacobs, Mimi Kelly, John Thomas King, Thomas Patrick Klaman Post 324, Sgt. Louis and Sherman, David Koenig, Rueben Labovitz, George Labovitz, George H Labovitz, George H Labovitz, George H abovitz, George H Lallemand, John J. Lambach, Christl E Lambert K. A Langson, Nancy K. Tr. for Schwartz, Melissa E. Latner, Sanford Leahy, Thomas J. Levin, Evelyn Levin, James M Levine, Lillian Lewis, Robert Libby, Theodore I. and/or Shirley G Ligor, Barbara A. and Perry John Lipsett, Walter or Eleanore Lob, Jeffrey Lorraine, Shawn Hillevi MacGillivrey, George J.
MacMillan, Jesse D. W. and Eleanor C. Madoff, Harvey Madoff, Tr. Janice and Emily Marshall, Dana P. Marshall, Malcolm and Andy Martignetti, Ferdinand F. and Teresa Martignetti, Ferdinand F. and Carlina Martignetti, Ferdinand F. and Marion Martignetti, Ferdinand F. and Marion Martignetti, Ferdinand F. and Carl Martignetti, Ferdinand F. and Maria T Martin, Fred or Sheila May J. R. and Gerald V. McCosco, Robert K McDonald, Eleanor McLaughlin, Carol D. Atri McLaughlin, Carol D. Atri Merritt, Linda A Milne, Lydia Mitropoulos, Athanasios Mosca, Gary Mueller, Egbert J. and Barbara C. Mueller, Frederick C. Murphy, Eugene J. or Mary B. Nardone, Charles C. NE Inc., Superscope Necheles, Thomas F. or Carmen C. Negrotti, Patricia L. or John Neustadt, Bella Nugent, Thomas

Osterwalder Conrad, and Vreni

Panagopoulos, Constantinos or

Paolini, Patricia Pearson, Olaga E. and Agnes Janet Perry, Robert and Brianne Peters, Jeff Pimentel, Richard F. or Janet M Proia, Anthony R Ravech, Melvin Ricci, Patricia R. Rich, Abbie L.
Richards, Tr. for Margaret and Joyce Rosenthal, Cust. Ralph and Beth Rowe, Tr. for Patricia T. and Patrick Rubeski, Maxine Ryan, Allan A Ryan, Allan A Ryan, Paul P. Sakovitz, Est. of Sidney Sankonsky, David Schwartz, Kenneth B Seinsheimer, Frank and Lynne Shapiro, Anne and Charlotte Mikels Shapiro, Anne and Charlotte Mikels Shapiro, Anne and Charlotte Mikels Shapiro, Robert Baron Sher, Harry Sheridan, Denis J., Sr. or Elizabeth Shirt Factor, Magoos Shklar, Eugene and Daymenl G. Shriber, Shirley E. Sidman, Paula Silver, Kenneth Slodki, Naomi Smith, Dana or Tr for Angela Solomons, Cecile Spalding, Dennis or Leslie S.
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Weiss, Dudley A. and Thelma A

Widett, Rosalyn S. Tr. for Gary I Wolk, William P. and Linda M.

Zaloman, Kenneth E. or Clarisse

Wong, Betty Pei Dei World, Computer

World, Computer World, Computer

Young, Thomas

Zager, Noah

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If your name appears on the State Treasurer's Unclaimed Money list, published in today's newspaper, call or write:

> State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane 12th Floor McCormack Building 1 Ashburton Place Boston, MA 02108

Telephone: 523-1042 From outside metropolitan Boston, call toll-free: 1-800-632-8027. Call Monday through Friday 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. (Closed Saturdays and Sundays).

To facilitate processing your claim, Treasurer Crane urges you to include your name as listed in the newspaper, your address and identification number (if printed in the paper) on all communications.

Owners of abandoned property need not pay a finder's fee to anyone to claim what is rightfully theirs.

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Daria Riordan and Barry Goodman

Daria Riordan plans to wed Barry N. Goodman of Waltham

Richard and Irene Riordan of Brighton announce the engagement of their daughter, Daria, to Barry N. Goodman of Waltham, formerly of Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodman of Florida, formerly of Newton.

The future-bride graduated from Columbkille High School and Aquinas Jr. College in Newton. She is employed by Sasaki Associates, Inc., in Watertown.

The future bridegroom graduated from Newton North High School and works at Abbey Medical in Brighton.
A wedding date has been set for April 27.

Hayley Firestone engaged to Douglas Warner Jessup

Firestone of Santa Ynez Valley, Calif. announce the engagement of their daughter (Catherine) Hayley, to Douglas Warner

Firestone is a 1977 graduate of Dunn School in California and in 1982 received her bachelor's degree from Stanford University, where she is currently a can-didate for a master's degree in

She formerly taught English and French at Dunn School and plans to continue teaching upon completing her studies at Stan-

Firestone is the granddaughter of the Hon. Leonard K. Firestone, of Pebble Beach, Calif., former president of Firestone Tire and Rubber Company of California

and Mrs. A. Brooks and ambassador to Belgium. She is also the great-granddaughter of Harvey S. Firestone, founder of the

Firestone Tire and Rubber Com-

pany of Akron, Ohio. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Carr Jessup, Jr. of Newton Lower Falls. He is a 1976 graduate of Newton North High School and recieved his bachelor's degree from Amherst College in 1980.

He is currently director of admissions and college counseling at Dunn School and plans to enter Harvard University in the fall in a master of education program.

After their August 24 wedding at St. Mark's-in-the-Valley Episcopal Church of Los Olivos, Calif., the couple will reside in

Bridge players help prevent child abuse

thousands of others throughout North America on Thursday, March 14, in a competition to benefit the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse.

Dawson's Bridge Studio, an affiliate of the American Contract Bridge League (ACBL), will host a section of the Spring ACBL-wide Charity Game with play starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Studio in the Pearl Street School, 75 Pearl St., Reading. There will be separate section for new

This competition is unique because every participating player in every game in every city will play the exact hands under

B'rith to meet March 20

The next meeting of the Chestnut Hill Chapter of B'nai

B'rith Women will be held on

Wednesday, March 20 at 7:45 p.m. at the Newton Highlands

After the business meeting there will be a book review given

by Emily Farnsworth, librarian from the Brookline Public

Refreshments will be served.

Husbands and friends are in-

For further information, call

Women's Club.

Library.

891-7024.

28th SEASON

Mount

Chestnut Hill B'nai

Newton bridge players will join nearly identical conditions. Only one winner will emerge - the pair with the best percentage score in the computer-dealt hands.

> Mrs. Jacqueline "Jackie" Dawson, charity chairman for the Dawson Studio, invites the public to participate in the local games. Prizes will be awarded to

> the ACBL-wide winners.
> Proceeds from the game will be distributed through the American Contract Bridge League Charity Foundation. A number of Newton residents play regularly at Dawson's Studio and many of them are planning to

take part in this competition. local charity game may be ob- Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton. tained by calling Mrs. Dawson at Grandparents of the new arrival are Mrs. Mary E. O'Malley of

'Doug' Bridges retires after 20 years at Roy Edwards Lumber

As many in the community know, the Roy Edwards Lumber Co. of Craft Street in Newtonville closed its doors on Dec. 31, 1984, after 63 years of serving the public.

Benjamin "Doug" Bridges, who managed the business for 20 years, is now retiring.

Bridges came to Edwards in 1964 after serving 20 active years in the U.S. Navy.

The contractors in the Newton area honored Bridges recently with a gala celebration at the Post 440 in Nonantum. A room was graciously donated by the post and Bridges' daughter, Mairead Van Heest, and her husband David catered the affair. and her husband David catered the affair.

The couple, who own their own catering business, prepared and presented a delicious buffet topped off by an enormous retirement cake.

There were about 250 people in attendence, including business acquaintances, family and friends. Bridges' wife, Ita, his daughters, Marcia, who also worked at Edwards, Maureen, Mairead, Michele and his son, Brian were at his side most of the evening

Bridges was presented with airline tickets to France, a Polaroid camera and a gift of money.

According to Robert Barter, a Newton contractor, "Dougy, as he is affectionately called by all, is a wonderful person to know and this party honoring him was a way to say thanks and tell him how much his friendship over the years meant to everyone



Ita and Benjamin "Doug" Bridges



Janice Rechnitz

Janice Rechnitz plans to marry Bruce Lewis of Newton Centre

San Mateo, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice, to Bruce M. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lewis of

Rechnitz is a graduate of the

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rechnitz of University of California at Santa Barbara and the University of New Mexico. Lewis attended the Eastman School of Music and is a graduate of Northeastern University.

A June wedding is planned.

Births

A grandson for the Fogels of Chestnut Hill

Dr. and Mrs. Bertran Fogel of Chestnut Hill recently welcomed their second grandchild, Mark Arvedon, son of Karl and Nancy Fogel of Walpole. Mark, who was born on Feb. 19, 1985 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, joined his sister Lesley.

Abigail Lowell born to the Magruders

Mr. and Mrs. (Elizabeth Clarke) Samuel H.S. Magruder of Newton recently announced the birth of their daughter, Abigail Lowell, born at Newton-Wellesley Hospital on Feb. 11, 1985.

Robbins' have their first child, Carleigh

John and Joy (ReRogatis) Robbins of Wakefield are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter. Carleign r Jan. 27, at Brigham and Women's Hospital and weighing 6 lbs., 9 oz. Grandparents of the new arrival the Rev. and Mrs. David S. DeRogatis of Waban, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Robbins of Wakefield.

New granddaughter Julie Marie for Doolins

Mr. and Mrs. James Anthony O'Malley of Hudson announce the Further information about the birth of their daughter, Julie Marie, born Feb. 14, 1985 at St.

tained by calling Mrs. Dawson at Worcester and Mr. and Mrs. James V. Doolin of West Newton.

Nancy Tobin plans to wed Alan Bergstein Nancy Sue Tobin, daughter of Mrs. Irene Tobin and the late Leon Tobin, and Alan Bergstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bergstein of Cranbury, N.J., announce their engagement. A fall wedding is planned.



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NEWTON

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Day Camp Office 969-8334



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Guantities Limited Sale ends 3/18/85

Mon. Sat.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution of the
POWER OF SALE contained in a certain
mortgage given by Francis A. Stolper and
Murray A. Shockett, Trustees of ExeterNewton Trust, under a Declaration of
Trust dated April 9, 1970 and recorded at
Middlesex Deeds, Book 11881, Page 372, to
Daniel Vershbow, dated October 14, 1970
and recorded at South Middlesex Deeds at
Book 11909, Page 270, of which mortgage
the undersigned is the present holder for
breach of the conditions of said mortgage
and for the purpose of foreclosing the same
will be sold at Public Auction at 1:00 P.M.,
on the 28th day of March, 1985, on the
premises all and singular and premises
described in said mortgage. To Wit:
A certain parcel of land together with the
buildings thereon situated in that part of
Newton called West Newton and being
shown as Lot B on a plan of land in West
Newton, Mass., belonging to Helen F.
Crimmins, drawn by E.S. Smille,
Surveyor, dated November 12, 1913,
recorded with Middlesex South District
Deeds, Plan Book 220, Plan 4, and being
presently numbered 111 on Exeter Street,
West Newton, Massachusetts.

Containing about 38,211 square feet of
land all as shown on said plan to which
reference may be had for a more particular description of the premises.

Subject to takings and restrictions of

ticular description of the premises

Subject to takings and restrictions of record as far as the same are now in force For title see Deed of Saul Stolper et ux to

Grantor recorded with Middlesex Deeds Book 11881, Page 371. Said sale will be sold subject to any un

paid or presently due taxes both due the state or federal governments and any municipal charges and liens thereon, if

any.

Terms of the Sale: \$15,000.00 in cash, certified check or bank funds at the time and place of sale, the balance on delivery of the Deed within ten (10) business days thereafter. The deposit paid at the time of sale will be forieited if the purchaser does not strictly comply with the terms of the sale.

For authority of said sale, see Decree of Land Court of the Trial Court, Com-monwealth of Massachusets, bearing Docket No. 115128.

Other terms of sale to be announced at the time and place of the sale

'The sale of the above premises will be held at 111 Exeter Street, West Newton Massachusetts 02165

Masada Corporation Present Holder of said Mortgage

February 15, 1985 For Information Call:

Norman L. Kaufman 25 Braintree Hill Park Braintree, MA 02184 (617) 843-0001

(NG)Fe27,Ma6,13

MORTGAGEE'S SALE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

MASSACHUSETTS
By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage iven by Diane D. Arenella and Ferdinand Arenella, dated July 15, 1981, to First ederal Savings and Loan Association of loston now known as Northeast Savings. A., filed with Middlesex South Land egistration Office as Document No. 12544, and noted on Certificate of Title No. 63597, of which mortgage the undersigned 163597, of which mortgage the undersigne is the present holder, for breach of cond tions in the said mortgage contained, and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction on the premises hereinafter described, namely 65 Sylvan Avenue, Newton, Middlesex County, Com inwealth of Massachusetts, on April 12, 1985, at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon, all and ngular premises described in said mor

land with the buildings thereon known as and numbered 65 Sylvan Avenue, located in West Newton, Middlesex Coun-ty, Massachusetts, bounded and described or follows:

as follows:
EASTERLY by the Westerly line of Sylvan Avenue, one hundred twenty-seven and 18/100 feet;
SOUTHEASTERLY by the Northwesterly curving line of Sylvan Avenue, seventy-six and 84/100 feet;
SOUTHERLY by the Northerly line of Sylvan Avenue, one hundred thirty-one and

Sylvan Avenue, one hundred thirty-one and

11/100 feet; WESTERLY by land now or formerly of

Elnora W. Lovejoy, one hundred thirty-six and 44/100 feet; and NORTHERLY by lot F2 as shown on plan

hereinafter mentioned, one hundred and

Said parcel is shown on lot F1 on said

All of said boundaries are determined by

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 21, Page 313, with Certificate 3107.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all uppaid taxes, assessments, bet-

terments and municipal lines, if any there TERMS

Five Thousand and no/100 (\$5,000.00) Dollars in cash or certified check at the time and place of the sale, balance to be paid at the office of ADELSON, GOLDEN A LORIA, Attorneys for Northeast Sav-ings, F. A., Sears Crescent Building, Fourth Floor, City Hall Plaza, Boston, Massachusetts, within twenty-one (21) days of the sale, and other terms to be an-NORTHEAST SAVINGS, F.A.

Present Holder of Mortgage By their Attorneys Adelson, Golden & Loria Sears Crescent Building Fourth Floor City Hall Plaza Boston, MA 02108

(NG)Ma13,20,27

CITY OF NEWTON
MASSACHUSETTS
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

(NG)Ma13

March 14, 1985
SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

No. Item
No. Item
Surety Bid Opening Time
1. Lumber - Wood Benches
2. Passenger Car
3. Extermination & Pest Control
4. Safety Shoes
5. Uniform Rental Services
6. Traffic Paint
7. Shovels & Rakes
8. Broken Stone
9. Loam
10. Broom Refills & Broom Wire
10. Broom Refills & Broom Wire
11. Water Service Supplies
12. Sign Blanks & Accessories
13. Water Main Supplies
14. Water Treatment-Heating Services
15. Electric Motor Repairs
16. Plumbing
17. Welding & Related Work
18. Electrical Repairs
19. Graffitht Control
10. Printing & Adult Educ. Tabloid none 2: 45 P. M., Apr. 2, 1985
10. Proof and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's

chasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of \$2000.

Minimum wage rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G. C. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be complied with on items where applicable.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTHOR MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Metvin sawd of the decased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 8th thru 10th accounts of Mechanics Bank and Ann Deborah Chimman as Trustees (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Elizabeth Sawyer Chimman have been presented to said Court for Stowards.

If you desire to preserve your right to file

COMONWEALTHOR

FAMILY COURT

NOTICE OF

PROBATE OF WILL

PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Muriel M. Woodworth late of Newton in the County of Middlesex NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the Last Will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Barbara H. Woodworth of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of

said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at

Cambridge, on or before April 3, 1985. You

Cambridge, on or before April 3, 1985. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 4th day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nien hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (NG)Mal3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **William M. Jones** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty

COMMONWEALTHOR

PROBATE COURT

fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased for

the benefit of Matthew Chinman have been

copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pur suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 285th day of February, 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,

Surety Bid Opening Ti

presented to said Court for allowance

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate

February, 1985.

Middlesex, ss.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT No. 476431 Middlesex, ss.

Middlesex, ss. No. 543532

NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of
Mary Lee of Newton, in said County, Middlesex, ss. NO. 126-95 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Melvin Sawyer of Newton, in said County,

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 1st, and and final accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company, Robert Lee Ware and Thomas Sheafe Walker as Executors (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for

allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 29th day of March, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filling a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 26th day of March, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Clv. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 28th day of February, 1985. the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pur suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire

First Judge of said Court, this 5th day of March, 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

Paul J. Cavanaugh

No. 85P1252E

COMMONWEALTHOR PROBATE COURT

No. 243738

NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of
Louis H. Fitch of Newton, in said County,
deceased

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 8th thru 29th accounts of New England Merchants National Bank and Robert C. Fitch as Trustees, the 30th account of said Trustees as rendered by New England Merchants National Bank surviving trustee and the 1st thru 10th account of the New England Merchants National Bank Trustee (the iduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Lizzie C. Fitch and others have been presented to said Court for

allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 2nd day of April, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certifieid mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addi-tion to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Count the St.

of said Court, this 5th day of

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that Robert Tuttle Symonds of Hopedale in the County of Worcester be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before April 8, 1985. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esqire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the seventh day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty

COMMONWEALTHOF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT MIDDLESEX DIVISION

Docket No. 85P1285E NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of John F. Hennessy in the County

Estate of John F. Hennessy in the County of Middlesex
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that John M. Hennessy of London, England and The First National Bank of Boston of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the fore noon on May 7, 1985.

Middlesex, ss. NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Melvin Sawyer of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 2nd thru 10th accounts of Mechanics Bank and Ann Deborah Chinman as Trustees (the fiduciaries) of the will section. noon on May 7, 1985.

In addition you must file a written sttement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge the fifth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and

the fifth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Register of Probate

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 26th day of March, 1985, the return day of this citation You may upon written as (NG)Ma13 26th day of March, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the aftorney for the fiduciaries, or to the aftorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filling a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pur-

COMMONWEALTH OF PROBATE COURT No. 353465

Middlesex, ss. No. 353465
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of
Melvin S. Barber of Newton, in said County decased.

Melvin S. Barber of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 9th and 10th accounts of the Old Colony Trust Company and Alice Flagg Barber as Trustees, and the eleventh account of said trustee as rendered by the Old Colony Trust Company surviving trustee and the first thru thirteenth accounts of The First National Bank of Boston (formerly the Old Colony Trust Company). Trustee (the fiduciary) under paragraph 1 Article II of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Alice Flagg Barber and others have been presented to Barber and others have been presented to

Barber and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 29th day of March, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filling a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule S. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 5th day of March 1985.

witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 5th day of March, 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register



Military briefs

Marine Capt. Richard M. Thomas, son of Helen V. Thomas of Newton, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif.

A 1975 graduate of Newton North High School, and a 1980 graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, with a bachelor of business administration degree, he joined the Marine Corps in June, 1980.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Middlesex, ss. No.85P1239E

NOTICE OF

PROBATE OF WILL

WITHOUT SURTIES

Estate of Jack B. Penn late of Newton in

the County of Middlesex NOTICE A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be allowed and that Richard H. Penn of Newton in the

County of Middlesex and Jonathan B. Penn of Waltham in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before April 3, 1985. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

ing a specific grounds therefor. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 4th day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

(NG)Ma13

COMMONWEALTHOR COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex Division
Docket No.

Register of Probate

in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Harriet Schuster of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving a

on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 2, 1985.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge,

First Justice of said Court at Cambridge the fourth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five

career, including command of three different ships.

Destroyer Group.

U.S. Navy Rear Admiral

Walter T. Piotti Jr., a native of

Newton, is the new director of the

Office of Program Appraisal, Of-

fice of the Secretary of the Navy. Piotti, 50, was assigned to the post in Washington, D.C., after

spending a year and a half as the commander of the Cruiser

The 1956 graduate of

Massachusetts Maritime Academy has had numerous assignments during his 30-year

Walter T. Piotti, Jr.

Marine Pvt. Daniel J. Walsh, son of Edward P. and Joanne G Walsh of Newton has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island,

A 1984 graduate of Newton Catholic High School, he joined tyhe Marine Corps in February

Marine Pvt. Debbie Kaye, daughter of Melvin H. and Eleanor M. Grossman of Newton, has completed the administrative clerk's course of the Marine Corps. A 1984 graduate of Newton North High School, she joined the Marine Corps in June of 1984

Navy Seaman Michael S Meyers, son of Stephen Meyers of Newton, was recently awarded a Meritorious Unit Commendation ribbon while stationed at Naval Facility, Keflavik, Iceland.

He received the commendation for service in conducting oceanographic research, from March 5 to April 6, 1984. A 1983 graduate of Natick High School, he joined the Navy in June 1983.

Navy Airman Apprentice Paul W. Whitehead, a 1978 graduate of Newton High School, has completed the Basic Avionics — "aviation electronics" — Technician Course. He joined the Navy in March 1984.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Ellen M. Mulhern, daughter of Richard J. and Eleanor M. Mulhern of Newton, recently reported for duty at Naval Communication Area Master Station in Naples, Italy. A graudate of Newton North High School, she joined the Navy in April of 1982.

Marine Pvt. Brian J. Doherty, son of William H. and Jane E Doherty of Newton, has completed recruit triaining at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. A 1984 graduate of Newton South High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1984.

Cadets William F. Doherty and Timothy H. Quinn, both of Newton, have sailed aboard the Training Ship State of Maine, for the annual winter training cruise of the Massachusetts Maritime Academy. The ship is bound for the ports of Nassau, Bahamas, Bridgetown, Barbadow, Willemstead Curacao. Prior to returning the Buzzards Bay, the ship wil land in Port Canaveral,

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For further information and application contact: Special Programs Office, Regis College, Box 13, Dep't. W., 235 Wellesley Street, Weston, MA 02193.

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Ladies' Dacron & Wool Suits \$55	COMPARE AT \$200
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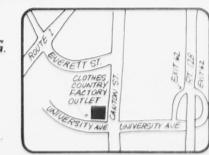
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WED., MARCH 13 - SUN., MARCH 17







KEY TO FINE FOOD WEEKLY SPECIALS

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Rings . . . \$48 and up Pendants . . . \$11 and up

Pendants . . . \$35 and up (chains not included) SALE . . . on 14K Gold Gharms.

Michel Absi Jeweler

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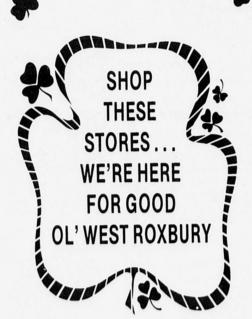


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Available in 5 weights \$30. TO \$35.



469-3364



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- Pushbutton easy sewing
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First building ban bout 'a draw

From page 1

In testimony given at the public hearing, they said a moratorium was necessary to give the board enough "breathing room" to revise and update the city's zoning ordinances. A task they said was necessary to arrest development before it destroyed the "quality of life" in the city.

More than 10 witnesses trooped

to the podium to exhort board members to protect the neighborhoods from overdevelopment and to give neighborhood people more "input" into the development pro-

said the city's residents were "fed up with encroachment" by developers into residential areas.

Highlands Area Council President Susan Mirsky cited the board's lack of control over byright construction and warned neighborhood could end up being dominated by "twin Antaramian towers" unless the board acted.

From page 1

Concannon, whose firm

represents many developers in

matters before the board, said preliminary "headcounts" show-

ed the proposal would not receive

the support of two-thirds of the

But he said Purity's proposal,

to build an 18,000 square foot

modern supermarket, ultimately

fell victim to the forces of

neighborhood opposition and the

"climate" engendered by those

favoring a moratorium on new

construction in the city.

board's members.

Newton Corner resident Bruce Abele said many of the city's largest developments were built on the basis of "a 1935 loophole." He added that the average citizen does not understand the legal complexities of the city's zoning

Holding up a copy of the or-dinances, Abele said: "This does not even have a table or contents or an index section so people can cross-reference."

Moratorium opponents, a wellorganized group of special in-terests, including the Chamber of Commerce, real estate and ren-tal housing officials, development attorneys and union representative and their NCNA President Tom Paulini member, were just as adamant. Although most conceded some changes in the zoning ordinances were necessary, all of them insisted a moratorium was too

Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice-President Lewis Songer said a moratorium would "serious mistake," warned it could lead to "disinvestment" in the local

Purity Supreme first 'victim' of moratorium

"The people who started the

moratorium used (our proposal) as a rallying cry," Concannon ex-

plained. "And even though it (the

moratorium) may not pass, it

At a public hearing on the

moratorium earlier last week,

Purity's proposal was cited as an

example of the uncontrolled com-

Ward 8 Alderman-at-Large

mercial development in the city.

Cynthia Creem confirmed that

pressure from moratorium sup-

porters had affected the mood in

development," said the chair-

"This is not the time for a big

does have an impact."

along with other housing in-terests, sent Sheila Mennell, President of the Marketing Institute to shoot holes in the proposal. Mennell, a Newton resident and co-owner of Gallery Realty said a moratorium would wreak havoc with real estate values and adversely affect the city's tax base.

Boston Attorney Frank Davaren led a succession of building trades representatives, who complained that the proposal would cost many workers their jobs. He presented the committee with over 300 signatures of construction workers opposed the plan. "There's no question a moratorium would cause a loss of job," he said.

Perhaps the most vociferous opponent however, was Newton attorney Mark White, a former alderman. He questioned the level of support for the moratorium. "There's more than 85,000 people in the city of Newton and not more than 100 are here tonight," he said.
"There were more people up here
for the leash law."

man of the aldermanic Land Use

Committee. "I think they were wise (to withdraw), it's the

has a lot of inherent problems, we're seeing a lot of people ask-ing for a go-slow attitude and

Concannon said Purity's early

decision to withdraw was a tac-

tical move based on their conti-

nuing need to do business in the community. "They're politicians with a small 'p'. (But) they

understand they have to get

more accountability,"

along too," he said.

"Even though the moratorium

wrong climate.

After the hearing, Paulini and his supporters admitted they had been outflanked by the opposition but they denied being discouraged by the turnout.

"Even though not all the people were here tonight, we're confident we have them behind us," Paulini said. "It was much easier for them to organize," he said in reference to the unexpected union opposition the proposal produced.

He said it was more important to ask whether any neighborhood association members had testified against the plan. "The only ones opposed are those with

vested interests," he added.
Paulini said his group will refocus their efforts on a lobbying campaign with individual aldermen and vows to continue the battle.

Most board members insisted last night that they were still un-committed. Many however, continue to cite arguments against the proposal.

If, as some members anticipate, the board rejects the proposal; the plan may ultimateend up on this fall's ballot Paulini has called a possible in-itiative petition his supporters' "ace in the hole."



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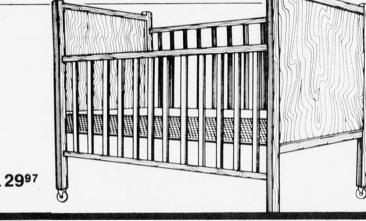
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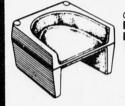
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Mass helps to foster understanding

From page 1

Fr. John J. Connelly's sermon began with reference to Vatican II, the second Catholic conference to focus on ecumenism as a plan for peace. He reassured those gathered for the service that they were "all included in the Patriarch's call.

He added that, "The Church can not forget that she draws sustenance" from her roots in Judaism. And he explained that 2,000 years ago the two forces, Judaism and Christiani-, were brought together in one body, Jesus

The young confirmation candidates from Beth Avodah were a bit awkward in the unfamiliar surroundings, unused to the cof-fered, carved and gilded interior of the church. The long-handled collection baskets and the dispensing of the host seemed to take them by surprise.

Of course, there was the usual confusion that comes with trying to figure out if you are supposed to be standing, sitting or kneeling during different parts of the service.

The kids must have felt more comfortable when, toward the end of the mass, two lone parishioners in the front row stood alone, apparently not knowing that the rest of the congregation remained seated.

'The Church cannot forget that she draws sustenance' from her roots in Judaism.

Fr. John J. Connelly

For their part, the members of the Sacred Heart congregation did everything they could to make their visitors feel comfortable. Early in the service, a handsome older woman crossed the aisle to help Rabbi Miller find the right hymn. When it came time for exchanging "a sign of peace," parishioners flocked to greet the visitors, to shake hands, to thank them for coming and wish them all the best.

After the mass was over, Fr. Connelly and his associate, Fr. Michael Foster, joined the contingent from Beth Avodah to explain some of what had just happened. "Well, that must have been a strange experience for you all," Fr. Connelly began.

The youngsters rattled off the seven sacraments for the priests to show they had a line on the philosophy of the Church, but they had some questions about the specifics.

"Why do they hold their hands like that," one girl asked in reference to the fact that Catholics fold their hands together when they walk around the church. Fr. Connelly pointed to the altar boys and explained, "It's a lot to ask young boys to walk around looking holy, so we have them hold their hands like that.

He explained that the purple bunting which filled the church marked the season of Lent, and that purple was the color of penance in the Church. He further pointed out that the 40 days of Lent recall the 40 years the Israelites wandered in the desert.

Rabbi Miller and Fr. Connelly seemed to enjoy the banter and easy manner of any two men who find themselves in the same profession. When Connelly observed that Ar-chbishop Bernard Law will, hopefully, come to Sacred Heart to perform the confirmation ceremony, Miller told his troops, "You'll have Bishop Miller — Archbishop Miller. By now, I deserve it.'

As the group headed toward the back of the church, organist Carrol Hassman, who also plays for services at Temple Emanuel, struck up a hymn familiar and dear to both Catholics and Jews. To Fr. Connelly, it was 'Praise to the Living God." To Rabbi Miller, it was "Yigdal."



Sixteen-month-old Ryan Cutright introduces her doll Sullivan's dog Joey, while she and her mom Julie strolled through Lincoln Plaza

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NEWTON COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT MIDYEAR AMENDMENTS FOR FISCAL YEARS 1983, 1984 and 1985

Thursday, 21 March 1985 9:00pm — 76 Silver Lake Ave., Nonantum PROPOSED CANCELLATION OF FY83 and FY84 PROJECTS:

1. Historic Housing Rehabilitation Loan Program —
\$30,600 (current balance) — Fiscal year 1983.
2. Historic Housing Rehabilitation Loan Program —
\$40,000 (current balance) — Fiscal Year 1984.
PROPOSED SUBSTANTIAL CHANGE TO AN EXISTING FY85 PROJECT:

Historic Housing Rehabilitation Loan Program — Reduction of \$25,000 from the current balance of \$40,000. Reduction of \$25,000 from the current balance of \$40,000.

Over the pass year, only three homeowners applied for the above mentioned program funding, after extensive application outerach. Of the three applicants only one application was eligible and funded. Based upon the limited denad for this program, the Newton Community Development Program proposes to reallocate all of FY83, FY84 and a portion of FY85 Historic Housing Rehabilitation Loan Program funds to other Community Development Program budgets.

The Newton Community Development Program is Participation Plan requires that when changes to the Newton Community Development Program are proposed which include adding or deleting of projects, the Planning and Development Board must hold a public hearing prior to making recommendations concerning the proposed changes.

Comments may be submitted until 5 April 1985 to the Community Development Pro-

The mentation concerning the proposed transfers. Comments may be submitted until 5 April 1985 to the Community Development Program, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, Newton, MA 02159. More information is available by calling Stephen Gattrell, 552-7135.

Specialists' work to reduce prejudice think it brought up a lot of their is an age group which is normally From page 1

Led by multi-cultural specialist Sherri Brown and psychologist Marva Perry, students like Tina Wong, Galen McKinley, Tania Yannas, Jonas Goldstein, Peter Shane, Natalie Fiebrich and Dennis Sam act out their individual and group experiences through skits, games, discussions and presentations. A videotape of skits performed by the Memorial-Spaulding students was shown to the PTA and parents last year and they hope to share more of what they learned through cable T.V. and for the School Committee this year.

Evan Pisick describes how one day the class at Memorial-Spaulding put stickers with stereotypes on their heads which only the others could see. "We to treat kids with 'fat' or 'stupid' stickers on their heads like we thought other people would treat them," he said. "I realized I had the 'fat' sticker and I felt really bad with the way I was being treated."

Evan described how he was also struck by sexism when a motorcycle accident occurred in front of his house and his mother, a doctor, went out to help. "They all looked at her like she was crazy," he said incredulously.

David described his personal sense of loneliness as a Jewish student one time in a primarily Christian-populated private school. "They all just assumed my religion was bad," he said.

The Panels for American Youth has taught these students both how and why prejudice exists. "If someone grows up in a white Christian neighborhood they might react badly to a black or Jew, because they are afraid or don't understand," Galen explained.

Kids from both schools have been tracking patterns of pre-judice in T.V. shows and the printed media and are coming up with a remarkable amount of evidence that the menace is still alive and well in the U.S. and

Their discoveries have thrust them into action. "When I heard other people being picked on, I used to butt out. But now I want to do something about it," said Tania. The special insight and en-

thusiasm with which these "pre-judice reduction specialists" approach their tasks seems to have implications for the community as well.

"The parents were so excited we showed them the videotapes we made last year, I

Newton North Jr. Night on March 19

NEWTON — Newton North High School will hold its annual Junior Night on Tuesday, March 19, (snow date, March 20) from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Dr. Marya Levenson, principal, and Dr. Peter Mackie, chairperson of the Department of Counseling, will open the evening with a brief presentation in the Lasker Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

After this introduction, dividual presentations will be provided on the following topics: Career and College Planning, Financial Planning, Admission Testing Program, Armed Service Opportunities for Men and Women, Post Graduate Programs in the Tech-Voc Department, Post Graduate Possibilities for Special Needs Students, Alternative Programs, and Job Forecast for the 80s

The presentations will be presented in 40-minute intervals. Please enter the building through

the Elm Road entrance.
For further information call the Department of Counseling at Newton North High School (552-

own issues," Brown said.
Brown, Perry and the two prin-

cipals cite a number of reasons why sixth graders are an tackling the sticky issue of pre-judice. "They are freer to deal with these things," said Brown, who is also training instructor for the National Coalition Building Institute and active in the Black-Jewish dialogue.

"A lot of the issues they have are not the rigid ethnic and racial stereotypes adults have. They are much more receptive.

not listened to that often, "This gives them a chance to become empowered."

'These kids are at an age when especially important group for the need to belong is important and they are just starting to get a sense of who they are," Perry, a psychologist at Brandeis, noted. "Also, they are terribly spontaneous and honest. There is such a wealth of information to be had from them."

Students also demonstrate how the program has armed them to deal with the prejudices involved in peer pressure, showing that it Brown added that, although this is all right to be the one who

befriend "unpopular" peers. Brown, Andrews and Countryside principal Vincent Simone have expressed the hope that the program will extend its emphasis to include identifying and resolving general conflicts and that it will include the younger elementary grades as well.

In the meantime, the sixth graders now sitting on the Panels for American Youth are a positive inspiration for everyone. no matter what age or status.

"It's bad to be prejudiced. But it's worse not to realize it," Tania concluded.

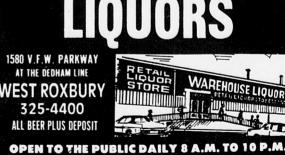


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South fetes winter athletes

By David Cuddy Sports Correspondent

NEWTON - Most coaches would agree that it is close to impossible to dish out just one award for that extra extra effort. So when the Newton South Boosters' Club assembled the high school's 10 sports teams for the annual Sports Banquet and Awards Night Thursday to dole out this season's 110 Percent Awards, all coaches admitted that chosing just one team member as the recipient of the award was indeed a difficult

Indoor track coach Chris Omeltchenko had maybe the best solution to the problem. "I almost had to flip a coin," the sharp-witted trackster said. "I wasn't happy I could only give out one award."

Omeltchenko's ideas were reflected time and time again as each coach took the podium to reflect on this past season and announce the award winner.

A rousing cheer went up to this vear's most successful team, the South girl hoopsters, who for the first time in the school's history, entered the post-season tourney. South came from behind to nip Dennis-Yarmouth in the opening round, then lost to final-bound Boston English.

Coach Mark Aronson awarded the 110 Percent to a player who keyed the victory in the first round. Colleen Walsh had three key steals and several clutch passes for easy hoops in the victory, and Aronson said that typified her season.

She worked over the summer on her skills, she stayed late after practices, she just worked really hard," he said.

Eighth-year boys' basketball coach Joe Killilea said his decision was a difficult one. When it came down to the wire, time and time again, one name cropped back into contention. That name was senior Steve Altman.

"Steve improved 100 percent over the past year," Killilea said. "He turned from a defensive basketball player into an offensive player and led the league in

Altman, the co-captain on the improved squad, was South's



Booster Award winners: front row, L-R; Amy Gordon, Kallish. Back row; Len Colman, Robert Hillis, Colleen Lani Wishnie, Mitch Doren, Steve Meizler, Merrill Walsh, John Langan, Ben Hochberger, Steve Altman

game and 10 rebounds, with a season-high output of 42 points in one game to set a school record.

Hockey coach Charles Rezzuti spoke of his team's improvement and the player that was a major factor in the teams' success. The icemen improved on their record, finishing third in the league and coming up short to only three league foes. Acton-Boxboro, Boston Latin, and Lincoln-Sudbury were the only teams to beat the Lions, with each oppo-

nent winning twice.
Rezzuti said the player who game in and game out played his heart out" was senior goalie Mitch Doren. Doren faced 576 shots, turning away 502 of them and kept the Lions in every game.

Omeltchenko, coach of both boys' and girls' track, approach-

most consistant player all ed the podium in comical fashion. season, averaging 24 points a The first-year coach explained how his team hated to listen to his long-winded talk sessions, so now he explained, he would only say a few short words. Omeltchenko whipped out a two-foot scroll to a broken-up audience.

Omeltchenko's awards went to senior Co-Captain Benji Hochberger for the boys and senior Captain Amy Gordon for the girls.

Hochberger led the team in points scored and finished fourth in the league meet and third in

the State meet.
Gordon had the interest and ambition to make her one of the top South tracksters this year. 'Amy came up to me and wanted to know what it takes to be good. I told her and she did it."

Senior Tri-Captain John Langan took the 110 Percent Award for the boys' gymnastics

team for his consistent effort and leadership toward the sport.

For the girls' gymnasts, Lani Wishnie was coach Judy Kennedy's choice for the award. Wishnie was South's unsung leader, a hard worker, and a tough competitor.

Wrestling coach George Nichols awarded the trophy to Robert Hillis. "This young man is something special," he explain-ed. "I watched him and I never once saw him take the easy

Senior Len Colman was the recipient of swimming coach Scott Pohlman's award. Colman "improved a lot and really proved to himself that he could do it."

Skiing coach Toby Abend awarded the 110 Percent award to the team member who "helped me tremendously over the year. It was always a pleasure working

with Steven Meizler."
Athletic Director George Winkler, who is recovering from triple by-pass surgery, was unable to attend the ceremonies but South Principal Dr. Ernest Van B. Seasholes assured the athletes that Winkler's congratulations were with them.

Varsity athletes at Newton South High

Boys' Basketball - Steven Altman, Michael Bryant, Randy Collins, Rohan Henry, Kevin Houlihan, Darvell Huffman, David Kowal, Alexander Levine, James Mercer, Pillan Thirumalaisamy, Evangelos Tsoumbanous. Coach: Joeseph Killilea.

Girls' Basketball — Katrina Antonellis, Sheila Colman, Erica Cushna, Manager Nancy DiClemente, Laura Evans, Manager Aline Fridmann, Deidre Hill, Jennifer Lerman, Colleen Walsh, Cheryl Williams, Kristann Wilmore, Excaleata Wilson. Coach: Mark Aronson.

Boys' Gymnastics - David Albert, Whitney Dore, Jason Glasgow, David Kalis, Andrew Kohn, John Langan, Ronald Mark, Cameron Meek, Adam Rudikoff, Gregory Sarafian, Theodore Trevens. Coach: Tom Steeves.

Girls' Gymnastics — Meredith Ansell, Leora Bloch, Sherri Elman, Lynn Faber, Leila Fergus, Ellen Hackel, Jodie Mechaber, Elana Wishnie. Coach: Judy B. Ken-

Hockey — Steven Alter, Judd Cohen, Mitchell Doren, Benjamin Friedman, Robert Goldberg, Scott Goldberg, James Jewett, John Jewett, Manager Amy Lebowitz,

Joseph Lichtman, Roger Mack, Eric Marden, Roger Mack, Eric Marden, Thomas McGary, Peter Meinhart, Frederick Mitchell, Daniel Monbouquette, Daniel Murphy, Christopher Stephans, Matthew Talcoff. Coach:

Charles Rezzuti.

Boys' Indoor Track — Fredson Bowers, Benjamin Hochberger, Robert Hsiung, Micah Lowenthal, Gregory Manthei, David Mosby, Leonard Neiberg, Peter Neisuler, Lawrence Okstein, Neisuler, Lawrence Justine, Jeffrey Portnoy, Paolo Sepe, Michael Silverstein, Doran Tulchinski. Robert Weiner. Tulchinski, Robert Wein Coach: Chris Omeltchenko.

Girls' Indoor Track - Monique Brinson, Hendi Crosby, Jill Goldberg, Julie Goldenberg, Amy Gordon, Lisa Heck, Denise Hill, Lori Jackson, Sung-Lana Kim, Ketherine McCrory, Stephanie Simon, Lisa Stein, Dorothea Theodore, Sylvia Yee. Coach: Chris Omeltchenko.

Skiing — Judy Abend, Julie Abend, Kenneth Fang, David Frieze, Deborah Frieze, Kenneth Frieze, Stacy Hackel, Arthur Hague, Andrew Heafitz, Talia Hochman, Barry Hur-witz, Julie Ketterer, Daniel Kornfield, Steven Meizler, Mark Millender, Katayoun Motiey, Marjorie Rosenthal, Leslie Semonian, Wendy Semonian, David Shapiro, Richard Tasgal, Juliette Varga, Jennifer Woolf, Stephan C. Wright. Coach: Toby Abend.

Swimming — Laurence Bailen, Neil Blicher, Matthew Capofreddi, David Castle, David Cohen, Leonard Coleman, Scott Ferguson Stephan Goldberg, Ta Herrera, Douglas Karp, Steven Levine, Adam Murphy, Roger Rubin, Marco Shamir, Sam Sohn, Erik Treves. Coach: Scott Pohlman.

Wrestling - James Anderson, Garth Block, Troy Brewington, Michael Davis, Adam Gabriel, John Hillis, Robert Hillis, Jonathan Linder, Matthew Malone, Rama Malone, James Neville, Seth Oliver, Michael Rothenberg, Ronald Vachon, Bradford Walk, Charles Wardell, Michael Welch. Coach: George

Cheerleaders Geraci, Merrill Kallish, Melissa Klein, Michelle Koplan, Stefanie Lawless, Elizabeth Mitchell, Jennie Neal, Jody Salter, Lisa Schwartz, Diane Sostilio, Kimberley Strange, Darlene Thompson. Coach: Muriel

WEEKEND

North's Khan captures top skiing award

Newton North sophomore Zafar Khan raced away with the Mass. Bay Ski League's Ski-Meister Award recently, racking up over 300 points. In the process, Khan left his second-place challanger in a cloud of white snow, as the 16-year-older won the award hands down.

Khan, both a downhill skiier and cross country competitor, led his Newton North team to a second-place finish in cross country and fourth overall in downhill. The league consists of ten local teams.

The Tiger co-captain says he looks forward to competing next year, but in the off-season, Khan lacrosse and soccer for North High and enjoys wind surfing in the summer.

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Newton Catholic girls ended strong

By David Cuddy Sports Correspondent

NEWTON Four midseason losses in a row scarred what could have been a bright season for the Newton Catholic girl hoopsters, but the Lancers regrouped and finished up strong, ending the year at 5-7.

Lancer coach Joanne Mirabito said she hopes next year's club will have a little more dedication to team practices and games, as she attributed much of this season's lows to commitment problems rather than lack of

A team meeting late in the season straightened out any problems the team might have had, and the Lancers made a run for a respectable record. Four wins in its last five games boosted Newton Catholic into respectability.

The Lancers won two decisive games in a row before losing to undefeated Hudson Catholic, 52-37. Newton Catholic ended the season in style, taking a 55-47 decision from 5-4 St. Columbkille.

"We had a good ending," said Mirabito. "The seniors really wanted to finish up strong. We had the talent."

Sophomore All-Star and League Co-MVP Theresa Foley was, in simple terms, explosive the backcourt for Newton Catholic. Foley dumped in a team-high 103 field goals and

racked up 218 total points. Senior Shari Calabro topped 100 points on the season with her strong play at forward and guard. Calabro rattled the mesh for 38 field goals and a team-high 29 free throws.

Demeo led all scorers with 49 points on the season. Senior Judy ackson hit for 26 points, junior Maura Prince scored 20 points, and senior Angela Bove had 18. Senior Andrea Fremault finish-

In the front court, senior Maria

ed the season strong, scoring 44 points from her center position for the Lancers. Mirabito said she was pleased with the play of senior Marian Murphy (12 points) in the last few games.
Except for Foley, next year's

club looks inexperienced. Only three players (Foley, junior Cheryl Chagnon, and junior Maura Prince) are returning, but Mirabito said the experience will be a good one.

"We're going to take our licks," Mirabito said, "but it will be a good experience."

The season summary

Won 5, Lost 7			
	N	C	Opp
Mt. Alvernia, lost		35	3
Sacred Heart, won		53	3
Mt. Alvernia, lost	 	44	4
St. Clement's, won			3
Ursuline, lost			3
Hudson Cath., lost			5
St. Columbkille's, lost	 	32	3
Mt. Alvernia, lost			5
Sacred Heart, won	 	49	3
Ursuline,won			3
Hudson Cath.,lost			5
St. Columbkille's, won			4

St. Columbkille's,won			90	
mairiauarse	 '	FG	FT	P
Theresa Foley		103	12	2
Shari Calabro		. 38	29	10
Maria Demeo		. 23	3	4
Andrea Fremault		. 18	8	4
Judy Jackson		. 12	2	:
Maura Prince		9	2	:
Angela Bove		7	4	1
Marian Murphy		3	3	1
Cheryl Chagnon				

Two Lion swimmers All-Stars

Lincoln-Sudbury led the way in the Dual County League Swimming All-Stars with eight Mark McClintock. representatives, followed by Weston with five. Acton-Boxboro named four all-stars and both Newton South and Concord-Carlisle had two.

For Newton South, seniors Scott Ferguson and Len Coleman were both named as all-stars. Ferguson and Coleman, both freestylers, swam well at the State Meet in late February. Ferguson nailed down an eighth in the 50 and fifth in the 100, and Coleman got 21st in the 50. The list:

Lincoln-Sudbury- Rob McMorrow, Scott Davis, Tim Stewart, Mike Mappes, Corey Burse, Rob Shapiro, David Einreinhofer, Paul Dreyer. Weston- Leslie Davidson, James

Acton-Boxboro- Lawrence Stuntz, Erik Linnane, Steve Flanagan, Chris

Newton South- Scott Ferguson, Let

Concord-Carlisle- Drew George, Kirt Hubbard. Wayland- Peter Wood.

Boston Latin- Ben Shia

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Girls' softball comes back to Newton Newton Girls' Softball is tion (deadline is Friday) or

returning to Newton this spring after a one-year layoff. This is a newly organized league that will offer an exciting season for girls in grades 3, 4, 5 and 6.

Teams will play one or two games a week on Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday. There will be two leagues: The National League for 3rd and 4th graders and the American League for 5th and 6th graders.

For details regarding registra-



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Varsity competitors earn letters at North

By David Cuddy Sports Correspondent

NEWTON — Athletics are just as big a part of a student's high school career as academics are, and Mike Foye brought that point up at Newton North's winter sports banquet held Thursday night at the American Legion Post 440.

"The Athletic Department has prepared these people so well," Foye, the girls' basketball coach at North said. "I think they are going to be some of the finest in-dividuals."

Foye and 10 other head coaches were on hand to present their athletes with varsity certificates and reflect on the past winter

Foye, whose basketball team finished an outstanding season, qualifying for the Eastern Mass. Tournament, remembered his teams' final meeting with undefeated Suburban League foe Brookline as one of the highlights of his season.

We were down by one point with one minute to go and we ended up losing by only five," Foye reflected. "After the game, the crowd cheered. Not for the winners and not for the losers but for the great competitors on both sides

First-year hockey coach Dick Fletcher looked back on his rookie season with pride. For the Magda Kornitzer race to a first-previous two years, North hockey place finish overall at the Red had been as competitive as they

came, but this year "we didn't quite have the record. But we're pretty proud of our ac-complishments."

Fletcher's icemen finished 7-9-2 in the wake of last year's tournament team, but in doing so only lost one game in the final third of the season.

Boys' basketball coach Jerry Phillips led his cagers to a 5-7 league record despite injury pro-blems to key players. Phillips

molded a pair of all-stars in Gregg Weltz and Greg Lee. Dick Delay, the girls' gym-nastics coach led his squad to "the highest individual scores I've seen since I've been here. I'm proud of them and I've enjoyed working with them.'

Boys' track coach Hank Van Putten reflected on his teams' 2-3 record and keyed in on his outstanding relay team, which broke numerous school records and just missed a first-place finish at the State Meet when it was disqualified on a "questionable call."

Dave Simkins said he knew what his boy gymnasts had to work on in the off-season and that was the still rings. The rings came back to haunt North as they did most of the season at the Championship Meet.

Girls' track coach Mary Jane Williams said the highlight of her season was watching freshman

headed a group of talented athletes to a fine year. Among some of his top competitors were Ken Goulston, Barry Logan, Jim Robertson, Tim Troiano, and Steve Weiner.

Jan Perkins, North's skiing coach, led her slopers to top spots. The boys' downhill team took fourth while the girls finished third and both cross country teams finished second.

Wrestling coach Steve Parker had a tough time in his first season at the helm, as his squad posted 1-14 record. Parker got leadership from his senior Tri-Captains Jim Mahoney, Duncan Moss, and Charles Sakakini.

Plaques were awarded to athletes earning five or more varsity letters. They were: Joyce Davis (soccer, basketball, winter track, and spring track), Rachael Davis (Cross country, winter track, and spring track), Richard Forrest (cross country, winter track, and spring track), Robert Gheewalla (cross country, winter track, and spring track), Gwendolyn Gross (swimming and skiiing), Paul Healey (hockey and lacrosse), Howard Haywood (football, swimming, and spring track), Tira Khan (soccer and skiing), Susan Quinn (soccer, basketball, and spring track), Gregory Rutan (football, winter track, and spring track), Jean Vendice (gymnastics and soccer), and Deborah Wilgoren (soccer and gymnastics).



Plaques were given to 15 winter athletes who have earned at least five letters. They are, front row, from left: Tira Khan, Stephanie Bower, Jean Vendice, Julie Wilgoren, Cheryl Gagnon, Amy Gross, Jackie

Kinsella. Rear: Geoff Drew, David Vento, Howie Haywood, Bob Gheewalla, Greg Rutan, Steve Forrest, Beth Morahan, Debbie Visco Mark Siegel photo

Miskhan Tefila falls at line

BROOKLINE Maimonades hit for 18 free throws in the fourth quarter to expand a six-point lead and hold on to the win, dropping Mishkan Tefila, 54-44, Sunday night in United Synagogue Basketball League action played at the Brimmer and May Gym.

Maimonades broke a 30-30 tie after three quarters to jump ahead by six in the final period and sat on the lead, playing a delayed offense while Mishkan Tefila pressed on defense. The result was costly. Mishkan Tefila sent its opponents to the foul line time and time again, and Maimonades' accuracy at the line was the straw that broke the camel's back.

On the game, Maimonades hit free throws to Mishkan Tefila's 17.

In Mishkan Tefila's previous outing, Paul Gheewalla popped in a 15-foot jump shot from the left corner with four seconds remaining to lift Temple Emanuel to a 39-38 victory.

Finally, against Temple Emeth, Mishkan Tefila could barely put together a basketball team but still pulled off a 43-40



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Newton North winter varsity letter winners

Boys' Basketball-Caleb Baker, Ronny Coppola, James Giddon, Shawn Larts, Gregory Lee, Jefferey Liebman, Andrew Lockwood, Edward manager Elizabeth Rosenfield, Norman Rosseau, Britt Ryan, manager Valeria Scott, Gregg Weltz. Coach: Jerry Phillips.

Girls' Basketball-manager Anthony Colantino, Cheryl Hagar, Naula Horkan, Jacqueline Kinsella, Ann Meng, Elizabeth Morahan, Carolyn Natale, manager Julie Ann Ott, Wendy Rogers, Robin Silver, Carol Marie Ven tura, Debra Visco. Coach: Michael

Hockey-Mark Adams, Charles Albanese, Robert Arone, John Boudreau, Gregory Burke, Thomas Casey, Kenneth Castriotta, William Cloran, Richard Desimone, Mark Devore, Raymond Gladu, Paul Healey, Michael Kornitzer, Timothy Marchand, Peter Mooradian, David O'Conner, Douglas Proia, James Proia, Keven Tormey, Timothy Weaver. Coach: Richard Fletcher.

Wrestling-Edward Fabian, Anthony Fillippone, Joseph Fresolo, Robert Garabedian, Richard Gimenez, James Hackett, manager Kim Judkins, Scott anciloti, Edsel Lin, James Mahoney, William Mezzetti, Duncan Moss, Ronald Patti, manager Rebecca Plante, Charles Sakakini. Coach: Steve

Girls' Gymnastics-Ellen Blonder, Pia Cradle, Cradle, Deborah Fineman, Jocelyn Glazier, Tammy Goedkin, Cheryl Gargone, Erica Gorn, Christine Greeley, Linda Hurwitz, Jennifer Lowney, Roseanna Montillo, Marcie Plotkin, Lauren Poplack, Loretta Rossi, Jean Vendice, Lea Walker, Deborah Wilgoren, Jodi Wilgoren. Coach: Dick Delay

Boys' Track-Eric Boemer, Peter Bresnah

Carpenter, Eric Cosentino, Brian Cronin, Jeremy Ditelberg, Geoffrey Drew, Richard Forest, David Gates, Robert Gheewalla, David Greenberg, Jonathan Greenberg, manager Ellen Harbergger, James Kreider, Phillip Malenfant, James Notter, manager Andrea Passavant, Matthew Richardson, Christopher Rutan, Gregory Rutan, Philip Vasiliadis, David Vento,

Wedekind, Daniel Weinfeld, David Wilkins. Coach: Hank Van Put-Skilng-Elliot Anapolle, Sarah Beasley, Jon Brooks, Lisa Cohen, Susan Dusseault, Jessica Glantz, Cory Gnazzo, Wendy Gross, Katherine Hart-

man, Elsbeth Heller, Erik Heller, Amy Jessup, Tira Khan, Zafar Khan, Judy Jessup, Irra Knan, Zatar Knan, Judy Levenson, Josephine Louie, David Mann, Itze Melngalis, Jocelyn Mini, Michael Moschella, Michael O'Don-nell, Richard Patridge, Penny Patrick, Jennifer Roberts, Kimberly Robinson, Erica Schlueter, Howard Schwartz, Robert Wellenstein. Coach: Jan

Swimming-Scott A. Anderson, Todd Bader, Mark Chao, Jonathan Deitz, John Fallon, Benjamin Galdston, Kenneth Goulston, Robert Greene, Matthew Hauser, Howard Haywood, Randall Johnson, George Kokkinogenis,

W. AND MANINE AND REAL WAS INCLUDED AND WAS INCLUDED AND WAS INCLUDED.

Barry Logan, Antony McLetchie, James Robertson, Timothy Troiano, Stephen Weiner, Ari Weinstein, Michael Yin. Coach: Chris Jones.

Boys' Gymnastics-Theodore Aransky, Stefan Becker, Mark Bennett, Jeffrey Dias, Jamie Dreyer, Richardo Engermann, Joel Gorn, Matthew Johnson, Steven Johnson, Toby Kleitman, Ian Lewis, John Redmon, George Rush, Eric Salzman, Gustav Sivak, Aaron Toscano. Coach: David

Girls' Track-Stephanie Bower, Erika Bruner, Joyce Davis, Rachel Davis, Carolyn Donnelly, Kimberly Farina, Tara Feeney, Joanna Giddon, Carla Goldberg, Diana Goldstein, Michelle Magda Kornitzer, Suzanne Mosher, Kerry O'Leary, Deidre O'Reilly, Tina Rosenthal, Marilyn Schultz,

Abby Siegel.
Cheerleading-Kristen Afienko, Noelle Borelli, Amy Lloyd, Donna Mor-rissey, Lovey Morse, Betsy Nye, Kira Porter, Susan Quinn, Melissa Quintiliani, Andrienne Rosenberg, Anna Tramontozzi. Coach: Tom Leonard.

Athletic Training-Alexa Boorstein, Nancy Connolly, Deborah Freedman, Rebecca Locke, Elizabeth Romero, Nancy Sullivan, Jennifer Vendice. **Head Trainer: Tom Guisti**

Dates for Nippers registration

WALTHAM — Three dates for the Waltham Little Nippers Baseball League registration have been announced. The signup period will be on March 16 and 17, 23 and 24, and 30 and 31. All sessions will be held at the Nipper Maher Park between noon

The registration fee is \$12 per player and \$18 per family. Players

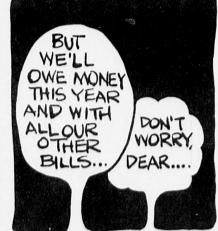
who participated last season must register again.

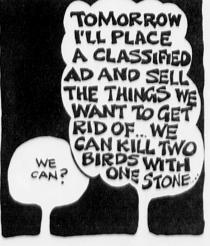
To participate, the child must have turned seven years old as of Jan. 1, 1985 and be 12 years old or under on or before July 31, 1985. Birth certificates are required at the time of















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School lunches

The following lunch menu for the Newton elementary schools is

coming week:
For all elementary school, except Cabot and Zervas:

Thursday, March 14: A - Salad in Pita bread with cheese and turkey strips; B - Peanut butter with jelly sandwich, juice; cann-

ed fruit and milk.
Friday, March 15: A - Pizza; B
- Peanut butter with jelly sandwich; raisins; fresh/canned fruit

Monday, March 18: A -Cheeseburger on a bun; B - Hamburger on a bun; juice, fresh/canned fruit and milk.

Tuesday, March 19: A - Tuna salad sub; B - Peanut butter with jelly sandwich, carrot sticks,

canned/fresh fruit and milk.

Wednesday, March 20: A Chicken nuggets; B - Submarine sandwich; juice, fresh/canned fruit and milk.

Cabot and Zervas menus: Thursday, March 14: Salad in Pita bread with cheese and turkey strips, canned fruit and

Friday, March 15: Peanut butter with jelly sandwich, juice, fresh/canned fruit and milk.

Monday, March 18: Sliced turkey sub, juice, fresh/canned fruit and milk

Tuesday, March 19: Tuna salad sub, carrot and celery sticks and

Wednesday, March 20: Itailan sub, fresh/canned fruit and milk. The following is the lunch menu

Applications for interships being accepted at JVS

The JVS Summer Internship Program is now accepting applications from college students for placement in such fileds as communications, media, business, finance high tech and

The internships, which may be paid or on a volunteer basis, enable students to obtain practical, on-the-job experience in their professional field of in-

Students who participate in the program will have a chance to learn new skills, develop a career focus, and make professional contacts that may improve employment options after graduation.

For more information and an application, please call program Coordinator Larry Biederman at 723-2846 or write: JVS Summer Internship Program, 31 N Chardon St., Boston MA 02114.

for Newton secondary schools for the coming week:

Thursday — Choice of — Spaghetti with meatballs, Italian bread, fresh fruit; cheeseburger, French fries, fresh fruit; salad bowl, Syrian bread, fresh fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte — Italian sub or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Friday — Choice of — Chicken patty with shredded lettuce on a bun, French fries; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice; salad bowl, Syrian bread, fresh fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte Pizza or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Monday - Choice of - Tuna sub, French fries, fresh fruit; cheeseburger, French fries, juice; salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice, asst. dressings. A la carte Italian sub or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Tuesday — Choice of — Mex-

ican taco, fresh fruit; cheeseburger, French fries, juice: salad bowl, Syrian bread, asst. dressings, juice. A la carte - Pizza sub or peanut butter with jelly sandwich.

Wednesday — Choice of — Chicken patty parmesan on a bulkie roll, French fries, juice; Turkey sub, French fries, juice; cheeseburger, French fries, juice; salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice, asst. dressings. A la carte Italian sub or peanut butter with jelly sandwich.

Boy Scouts celebrate 75th birthday

NEWTON — The Boys Scouts of America is 75 years old this year. In recognition, Mayor Theodore Mann presented a pro-clamation to the Norumbega Council, B.S.A. for the contributions made by this local council to the community.

The proclamation was presented by Mayor Mann to Council Executive Dolf Andersen, Ray Ewer and Victor Savickas at a press conference recently at Newton City Hall.

The Norumbega Council, which serves Newton, Wellesley and Weston, will join the nation's other 412 local Scout councils and the more than 4.7 million members of the youth organization in marking the Diamond Jubilee. It was on Feb. 6, 1910, that the group was formally organized in Washington, D.C.

Feb. 3 through 9 marked Scout anniversary week throughout the nation and was celebrated locally by numerous events.

"The purposes of Scouting have not changed one bit over the years," noted Andersen. "We still strive to build character, instill ideals of good citizenship, and foster fitness in young peo-ple." The methods of delivering this program, however, change to keep pace with the times, he

Andersen said that other anniversary highlight events planned during the year will include a special Spring Council Camporee, a Scout Show to be held at the end of April at Newton City

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Hall featuring the theme, "The Brotherhood of Scouting," and a Diamond Jubilee Camporee in the fall involving 12 local councils and approximately 10,000 boys

"While the Council always has many events throughout the course of normal Scouting year," Andersen said," we are planning these special events this year to celebrate the Diamond Jubilee theme of 'Pride in the Past ... Footsteps to the Future.

Victor Savickas will chair the April 27 show in Newton.

As the B.S.A. moves into its

new year, Norumbega Council currently has 3,500 youth members registered as Tiger Cubs, Cub Scouts, Boy Schouts and Explorers. Norumbega ranks as the leader in the Northeast area for the number of boys involved in the program compared to the available boy population.

Andersen also said that it is never too late to get involved in the program. "Any boys who are interested in Exploring should contact the Council office at 332-2220 for more information about a local unit and we'll be glad to help them join."

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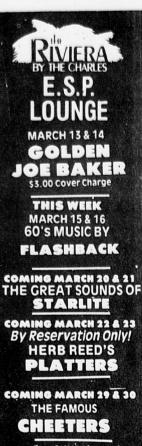
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Information or Reservation:

call 965-2555 or 332-7495

Subscribers who are unable to use their tickets are urged to call them in for resale

UPCOMING EVENTS:

Benefit Cabaret Evening at "Forbidden Broadway" Sunday, March 24, 7-9 p.m. — \$30/ticket.

965-2555 for reservation Free Young People's Concert Saturday, March 30, 2 p.m.

Aquinas Junior College John Dennis, Sportscaster WNEV-TV, Ch. 7

Guest Narrator Sarah Thornblade, Violinist Jennifer Douglas, Violist

Winners of 1985 Jacob Swartz Young Soloists Award

All-Newton Elementary String Orchestra

George Napoli, Music Director

Police log

Teens swipe purse from Arts Center

NEWTONVILLE — Two youths stole a pocketbook last Monday night from the Newton Arts Center after walking into the base-

ment and snatching the purse from a countertop, police said.

Police said the theft occurred at about 8 p.m. when two teenaged youths entered the basement of the Newton Arts Center in Newtonville, grabbed a pocketbook sitting on a countertop and fled the building

Inside the pocketbook were personal papers and about \$15 in

The first suspect was described as white, mid-teens, about fivefeet, eight-inches tall, blond hair and wearing dark pants and sneakers.

The second suspect was described as white, mid-teens, about five-feet, 11-inches tall, thin build, dark hair, dark complexion and wearing a black leather jacket.

\$100 stolen from burglarized Sunoco

NEWTON - Thieves stole \$100 in cash after burglarizing the Sunoco Gas Station on Boylston Street, police said. The break-in was discovered last Monday at 7 a.m., police said,

and occurred sometime after Sunday's 5 p.m. closing. Entry into the building was made by prying open a door. Also taken was a case of Pepsi-Cola, police said.

Walk from Heartland with microwaves

NEWTON CENTRE - Two men walked out of the Heartland Drug store on Walnut Street with a pair of new microwave ovens

valued at \$140 apiece last Tuesday evening, police said.

An employee of the store told officers he was returning to the store from a break, and saw the suspects load two boxes into an older model Toyota hatchback parked in front of the store.

He thought nothing of it until later, when store personnel discovered the two microwaves were missing from a display. He then told his supervisor what he had seen earlier, police said.

The car driven by the suspects was last seen turning onto Beacon

Bomb scare at Newton District Court

WEST NEWTON - Judges, clerks, attorneys and defendants were forced to leave the Newton District Court building on Washington Street after a caller claimed a bomb had been placed

Police and firefighters searched the building—paying particular attention to public areas such as restrooms and courtrooms, but found nothing.

Everyone was allowed to return to the building at about 2:25 p.m., 25 minutes after the call was received.

Some court officials remained inside while the bomb search was going on. A bailiff jokingly advised a reporter to remain outside, because "if it blows up, there'll be someone to write about it."
"We're not scared of things like this," said Clerk Magistrate

Henry H. Shultz, "but we deal with the criminal element all the time, so you have to take it seriously."

Shultz said the bomb threat came from a male caller who identified himself as being from "the PLA." The caller said a bomb was planted somewhere in the building, but did not say when it

would explode, according to Shultz.

This is the second time in two weeks the court has been the object of a telephoned bomb threat, said Newton Police spokesman Officer Paul Golden.

The building was also evacuated at that time while it was searched, but investigators found nothing, he said.

Car chase leads through area towns

NEWTON - A 20-year-old Jamaica Plain resident led a Newton patrolman on a car chase through parts of Newton, Brookline and Boston before the suspect was apprehended and charged with car theft and other crimes

Officer James McCarthy first stopped the suspect on Franklin Street shortly before 3 a.m. Wednesday. As McCarthy was getting out of his patrol car, however, the suspect sped away.

The officer chased the 1984 Ford pickup truck into Boston, then

Brookline and back into Boston, according to police accounts.

The suspect finally stopped the vehicle on Jamaica Street and fl-

ed on foot towards the South Street housing project, police said.

McCarthy followed, also on foot, and caught the man hiding in some bushes. Boston police officers assisted in the arrest.

The man was charged with possession of burglary tools and with several traffic offenses, in addition to larceny of a motor vehicle. The truck was reportedly stolen in Boston.

Burglaries reported over weekend

NEWTON - Three burglaries of homes were reported over the weekend and a doctor's Washington Street office was broken into sometime between Friday and Saturday afternoon, police report.

An unknown person smashed an 8" x 12" pane on the front door of a Crafts Street home and entered to take a video recording machine (VCR) and stereo tuner sometime Friday, police said.

There was no value placed on the stolen items, said police. An Erie Avenue home was burglarized between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. by someone who broke a rear window to the kitchen door Fri-

The second and third floor bedrooms were ransacked and jewelry, a tape deck and a radio were taken, according to police. The items have not had a value placed on them, police said.

Sometime between the same hours on Saturday, police reported a Boylston Street home was broken into through a glass pane on the rear door. A Mitsubishi stereo and cassette player worth \$600 and a 13" Sony color television were taken as well as an assortment of jewelry and track medals, according to police.

An 8" x 12" glass pane was broken on a celler window to gain entry to the basement of a Washington Street doctor's office. The intruder went up the stairs into the office and rifled through drawers police said contained medication. The physician was out of town and could not supply an inventory of what was missing, said police. The break in is believed to have occurred between 2 p.m. Friday and 4 p.m. Saturday.

Two burglaries were also reported to police on Sunday, records

Police said intruders gained entry into the Champion Internatinal Company on Oak Street sometime during the night, broke into a second floor office and stole phones, adding machines and a radio from several desks.

The break-in was discovered by a security guard shortly after 7 p.m., who found a three-by-six foot plate glass window on an office door smashed.

In an apparently unrelated break-in, an iron grate on a rear window at Hubbard Drug on Centre Street was removed shortly before

11:15 p.m., police said. An alarm at the location sounded, apparently scaring off the in-

truder, police said. Nothing was reported stolen.

Using stolen credit card alleged NEWTON - A Brighton man was arraigned in Newton District

Court for allegedly using a stolen credit card in an attempt to purchase clothing at Filene's Department Store. Hani M. Salaman, 23, a Wentworth Institute student, pleaded in-

nocent to charges of receiving a stolen credit card and obtaining goods with a false credit card. He was released on his personal recognizance and is due back in

court March 21 for a pre-trial conference. Salaman was arrested Sunday at 3:15 p.m. by store security after he allegedly used a stolen credit card to purchase clothing,

Charges against Newton men dropped NEWTON - Disorderly conduct charges against two Cabot

Street men were dismissed in Newton District Court Monday after complainants did not come forward to testify Marco D. Coccia, 23, and Mark Shinagel, 26, both of 341 Cabot

St., had pleaded innocent to the charges.

court records show.

'Outstanding Young Woman' Mother, teacher, director and more

'I used to think I

anything. Now, I

look back and realize I have.'

hadn't accomplished

Inez Dover

NEWTONVILLE - When Inez Dover walked into her first English class at Newton North High School 10 years ago, she knew it would take energy and ingenuity to knock down the walls of prejudice confronting her as a black professional woman.

Being black and a midwesterner (from Chicago), I spoke differently from people in New England," Dover recalls from the empty high school auditorium where she normally conducts play rehearsal with her students

"The students thought I was from down South immediately. They thought that I couldn't teach English, because it didn't sound like I could," Dover says. "Some men automatically thought that I could only do a little, being female. But I had the skills to do it. When you're black and working in a mostly white institution, just walking into the classroom is something to overcome."

That was in 1975, when the young, 23-yearold drama and education graduate from Boston University decided to apply her en-thusiasm and energy to the challenges of secondary school teaching.

Ten years later, Dover has not only garnered the appreciation and admiration of her students and colleagues, she has been selected with a number of other women in the region and around the country as an Outstanding Young Woman of 1984. The award is given to women who demonstrate dedication to their jobs and communities, and who present inspirational models for other young women.

Dover was chosen by a distinguished board of women advisors, including The Deputy Undersecretary of the U.S. Air Force for Manpower Resource and Military Personnel, the honorary president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Although the award, which lists her achievements in an annual book of outstanding young women, is an unexpected sur-prise, it is one the drama director and English teacher takes in great stride.

''I don't go around doing what I do to get an award," she says, expressing modesty with a flick of her braceleted wrist and a laugh. But Dover admits that the achievement has served to reaffirm a long process of selfdetermination and coming of age.

'I used to think I hadn't accomplished anything. Now, I look back and realize I have," she says. "But at first, I thought I really had to prove that I was as good as anyone else. Before I knew it, I was doing too many things, spreading myself too thin.

Dover indeed had loaded her schedule to its uppermost limits. In addition to teaching speech, English and drama classes, she coached track for five years, served on the teachers negotiating team, took night theater classes at Boston University, taught women's assertiveness training for the Mass. Teachers Association (MTA), was (and is still) a member of Delta Sigma Theta a national black women's sorority - the director of an Afro-American church group and a pastor's aide and choir member at the Myrtle Baptist Church.

"Before I knew it, I was just too tired and physically worn out," Dover says. "I had to find myself and to figure out where my strengths and weaknesses lay

After years of wearing many different hats at all hours of the day, Dover has made an effort to narrow her interests to those concerns which are most important, like directing instead of acting in plays and better focusing the themes of her literature classes.

But this 33-year-old woman's routine is still a far cry from being mundane.

At 4:45 a.m., five days a week, Dover rises to run with a friend for four or five miles before returning to prepare her three children, the oldest of whom is seven, for school. After dropping the 22-month-old at the babysitter's house, the seven-year-old daughter at elementary school and settling her middle child at North's own nursery program, Dover initiates a day of teaching speech, English and drama. When school ends at 2:45, she dashes out to

fetch daughter Jenica from Mason-Rice and bring her back to the auditorium where Dover directs an original play written by North and South students until 5 or 5:30.

Fortunately, her husband Randolph usually has dinner waiting on the table at home so the family can relax for a bit before they start the nightly ritual of children's baths and then the work of grading papers or editing the play. Dover tries to end the day at 10, so she can get back up at 4 the next morning to start all over again.

This afternoon, the English teacher, mother and community servant presents a picture of composure which belies her frenzied schedule. Dressed in a light green tweed suit with a pearl pin carefully placed on the right lapel, she converses in slow, quiet tones. She doesn't seem to remember that her daily clock is hitting its 12th hour, that she'll soon be snarled in the traffic a heavy snowstorm is backing up outside and that dinner and paper-grading still lie ahead.

Jenica is a tiny reproduction of her mother's character. In the past hour, not a sound has emerged from her seat two rows ahead, except the crackle of a granola bar's wrapping and the rapid scratch of her pencil figuring out math homework problems

'I've seen Inez in her role as mother.' Mary Lanigan, director of North's English department, said recently. "I know this is a mother who has nurtured her children as intellectual and social beings.

"It's nice to have brilliant people around you," Lanigan continued. "I don't think Inez knows how bright she is. When there is an opportunity to stand forward and speak she is very effective and very substantial. She brilliantly presents the woman's voice. It is that kind of ingenuity and creativity that is very exciting to work with. I feel like Inez has grown up with us." Dover says one of the most significant

Lisa Adams photo

aspects of her growth has been learning to break through the "superwoman" mystique in order to accept her own limitations.

"I just can't do everything," she says, laughing. "I've got to do what I can in the time I've been given. If I can't do it, then

something has to give."
But giving in is not one of Dover's outstanding qualities. She has worked up until the very last days of each of her three pregnan-cies and is still balancing her current activities with a flurry of future fantasies.

"I'd really like to own a business some-day," she says, grinning wistfully. "I love to cook. I want to be able to do something with that, and I also want to get my Ph.D. someday." She stops, takes a slow breath, then starts again. "I would like to do a lot more with children and the elderly. I really want to be able to do more for the elderly. I would love to have a school for children who have been turned off by society or education.

"Women can do almost anything if they put their minds to it," she says. "We have great husbands and men to support us. My husband has always been extremely supportive."

Dover begins to gather her things for the night ahead, signals Jenica to do the same then pauses and sighs contentedly.

"The older I get the better I am," she says, her face creasing into a matter-of-fact grin. "I've got more savvy now."

Seniors' Corner Medicaid neip tor those over

(The following is a regular column compiled by the City of Newton's Department of Human Services.)

Q. I am a senior citizen and I am having a terrible time paying for medical expenses. I can't afford the premiums for Medicare Supplement Insurance. Is there any other program that can help me?

A. There may be.

There is a medical assistance program for people over 65 called 'Medicare: Old Age." It is a program designed to pay medical costs for people with low income. The money that supports the program comes from federal and state taxes, and because of that there are eligibility re-

Q. What are the guidelines? A. First, you need to be a citizen or a resident alien, and you must have already applied for any benefits due you such as Social Security, pensions and an-

Second, your income and assets must fit the requirements. Income refers to Social Security, RR Retirement, pensions, annuities, veteran benefits or anything similar that comes to you on a regular basis. The adjusted income (there is a \$20 deduction from this kind of income that is not from employment) for one person is \$350 per month and for a couple \$444.

In order to be eligible for Medicaid, your countable assets cannot exceed \$2,000 as a single person or \$3,000 as a couple. Assets are anything that is negotiable such as savings and checking accounts, except for any account that is separate and identified specifically as being for burial and funeral costs up to a value of \$2,500. Other countable assets include a second car, trust fund and property other than where you live.

Q. You mean, even though I own my own home I can still be eligible for Medicaid if everything else fits the guidelines?

A. Yes. However, a lien can be placed on the property that becomes collectable when the Medicaid recipient and his or her surviving spouse either dies or sells the property.

Q. What if my income is just a little bit too high?

A. There is a spend down component to the Medicaid program. The spend down amount is the net amount of money that is in excess of the guideline, multiplied by six. The mutiplier of six is used because Medicaid is redetermined every six months.

In order for Medicaid to pay your medical costs, bills must have been incurred, but not necessarily paid, up to the spend down amount. Part of the spend down includes the cost of health insurance and any medical bills that occur on a regular basis.

Q. What kinds of things does Medicaid pay for?

A. Dental services, hearing aids, vision care (including glasses), physician services, podiatry services, and a number of other benefits including transportation when you have to travel to get medical treatment, and when your condition requires a special type of transportation such as an ambulance.

Q. A number of years ago I received Medicaid when I had

Supplemental Security Income request an application be sent to (SSI-gold check), but when my your house Social Security income went up, no longer qualified for SSI and I didn't get Medicaid anymore. What can I do to get Medicaid

back again? A. You may be one of those people covered by the 1976 Pickle Amendment to the Social Security Act. This would apply to you if you lost SSI gold check on or after April 1, 1977.

Q. This is all so confusing and complicated to me. How can I find out for sure whether I qualify for Medicaid of not?

A. Because no two households are ever quiet the same, it's impossible to discuss all the variations here, so when in doubt, app-

To get an application, call the Brookline-Newton Area Office for Medicaid, located at the Department of Public Welfare, Washington St., Brookline. You can call them at 731-1500 and

When the application arrives,

read it through. Then complete pages 1 through 7, and page 8, if you need some assistance with medical bills incurred up to three months prior to the month you are submitting the application. Be sure to answer every question on the application. If a question does not apply to you, write "not applicable," "N/A," or "None."

Before you mail the completed application back, be sure you have signed and dated it on page 6 and that all the papers verify your circumstances have been included. Included with the application is a blue-printed form letter. On the reverse of the letter is a listing of the verifications required by state regulations. If you have any problem getting a particular document, call the Medicaid office; there may be an alternative document that will serve just as well.

Senior menu

NEWTON - Weekday lunches are provided for persons ages 60 and over by the West Suburban Elder Services (WSES).

Meals are served at noon at locations throughout Newton. The sites are: Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, 527-6770; the Beethoven Drop-In Center, 527-6749; the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 965-6390; and kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel, 244-

A 75-cent donation is requested. Transportation is available to several lunch sites by calling WSES at 969-0170.

This week's menu is as follows:

Thursday, March 14: New

bread and lime Bavarian. Friday, March 15: Macaroni and cheese, broccolli, wheat bread, fresh fruit and jucie.

England boiled dinner, raisin

Monday, March 18: Italian lentil soup with crackers, beef liver with gravy, winter blend, sour-dough bread and citrus fruit.

Tuesday, March 12: Meatloaf with onion gravy, whipped potato, green beans, beef steak rye and fresh fruit.

Wednesday, March 13: Baked chicken with gravy, Italian green beans, mashed sweet potato, wheat bread and pudding.

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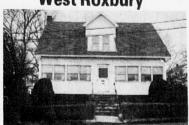
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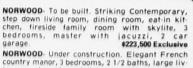








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Improvements

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524 - Home

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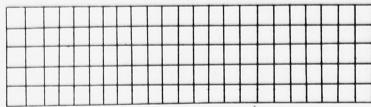
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969-2017

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Dedham

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Dedham

Century 21 **Court Realty**

326-1800

NEEDHAM - large furn room, near Rte 128, kitchen privileges, share bath, parking, F. pref. \$65 wkly. 444-1615 after 5 pm Mon

NEEDHAM - lovely lavendar-blue rm, \$70 wk. Details: 449-1722 after 6pm. NEWTON- room for prof. in newly refurn. house; kitchen priv. \$400+ utils. Call Scott Green days: 237-9301, eves 244-7252

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769-4488, 9-5. WELLESLEY- exec. area. quiet. kitchen priv., near train, major hwys. parking. Prof. businessmen. Sec. dep. & ref's. 235-9003.

250 - Rentals to Share

Roomate (25 +) wanted + utils, avail 4/1. 327

NEWTONVILLE, 4/1, Prof. E. to share 2 bdrm apt., \$295 F. to share 2 bdrm apt., \$295 incl. off st. parking, w/w, ht. & hw. 965-0615 after 2:30. NORWOOD - F roommat + utils. After 5. 762-2125 PROF. F. roommate wanted, early 20's to share 3 bdrm townhouse. \$216 + dep & utils. Call Jackie days 769-3256, eves 769-5376. WEST ROXBURY f. non smoker to share 6 rm. 2 family. Must enjoy cats. \$250 per mo. + utils. 323

6249 after 8 pm. WESTWOOD Prof. M late 20's seeks others to share

mo. + utils. 329-0932. WESTWOOD Prof seek thousemates to share large renovated 10 rm home, 2 acres of land, wkly cleaning, grounds mainte-nance & utils incl. \$325 mo.,

eves & wkends 329-3042 W. ROXBURY 2 women mid 20's, seek 3rd to share 6 rm apt. on busline, \$167 per no pets, 323-2443 keep try-

270 - Wanted to Rent

270 - Wanted to Rent

WANTED retired single brother & sister seek small quiet apt, 1st or 2nd floor, control of ht, no pets, smoke or unnecessary noise. Upper Roslindale/W. Roxbury, conven location, exc. ref's, 325-4119 exc. ref's. 325-4119

400 - Antiques

WANTED- Antiques & old things, highest prices paid, Peg 762-6684 keep trying. Announcements

300 - Bulletin

Board RUN FREE !

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Transcript Classifieds 329-5000 **893-1670**

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0839 LOST KEYS Volvo +, near Oakdale Square, Dedham. Oakdale Square, Dedhar REWARD! Call 326-5293. LOST- 3/6. 3 yr old grey-hound, fawn color, Everett St. Westwood. 326-8188.

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THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered M.T.P.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For prayers answered L.T.L.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE & St. Anthony for prayers answered. P. H.

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by Xavier Roberts \$60.00. Call 326-6726 **CALL TODAY** Transcript Classifieds 329-5000 893-1670 894-4255. Solution and the state of the st

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CONFERENCE TABLE Oak, 4X8 Bullnose w/ 6 ex-ecutive chairs, like new cond., \$1500. 449-7400. CRIB & mattress \$100, Wonder Chair \$100, walker \$15. Everything like new.

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Mint cond, Swedish contemp, walnut & glass, 6 chairs, neutral colors, 3 leafs, table pads, large nutch. \$995/b.o.

3/4 h.p. good condition \$65 Wooden KITCHEN TABLE 668-6439 ANTIQUE RADIO - Zenith,

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Call 527-4884 wooden console, working condition, 41"h 26"w, \$85. AQUARIUM 55 gal, com-plete setup for salt water, some extras. \$400. After 6pm 668-2937 DISHES - new 20 pc set, \$14; new hostess elec. tray \$12; elec. htr. \$4.566-6797

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High chair \$15, swing \$10.
ACCORDION 120 bass,
needs some work, plays. As
is \$150.893-3043. gd. cond. \$150. 327-7797

DRYER Gas, Whirlpool exc. cond., \$100. 326-1275

EASTER PARADE Rabbits, teddy bear, lion, stuffed, new, lot, \$30. 326-2722.

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\$65. 894-1315 ESTATE SALE- bdrm set, diningroom set, desk, mag-nificent baby grand, etc. Sat & Sun 3/16 & 17. 21 Sparhawk St. Brighton

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Huge contents from old
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Jacobean chairs, unusual
old tables, odd desks, an
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Huge selection antique china, glassware, & interesting collectibles too numerous to mention. Fri Sat,
March 15 16, l0am 4pm. 23
Burnham St., Belmont. (At
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FLUTE by Artley, like CARPETING - 130 sq. yds, high quality, red, yellow, green plaid \$5 sq. yd. Jute pad incl. 329-5629; 551-0700 CHINA Cabinet- Drexel, 7x4, 2 pc. carved fruitwood, \$800 or b.o. 444-9051 eves,

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ter 6pm.

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1345

435 - Garage &

Yard Sales

Delighted!" STORE EQUIPMENT Ticket pinning machine, register, hangers, mani-kins, mirrors, mirrors, & much more. Call 326-2020 McMurray o Waltham sold her bedroom set in just 2 days, and actually received more money than she originally asked! STOVE · Caloric gas range, self cleaning, used, gd. self cleaning, used, cond. \$30. Call 327-2434 She got results and so

can you-with Transcript Classifieds

430 - Furniture &

Misc. for Sale

Whatever you're buying, seeking, or selling, just give us a call. We'll be happy to help you.

Transcript Newspapers Classified 329-5000 893-167

GAS WALL HEATER Dearborn, bottle gas \$50.00. Call: 762-1673 or 668-6890

TRACTOR PLOW & Frame \$150; (4) Goodyear truck tires, gd. tread \$50. 1-543-GOLF Clubs, bag, cart \$50; Sears Whitewood Stove 36x15x20, 2 lids, pipe \$60; his 26 Schwinn bike \$40; 9395 T.V. STAND, on wheels. New condition, \$10. 762-6349 her 24, 10 spd \$40. 444-0243

GOWN- worn once, exc cond. pale yellow, Neiman Marcus, size 11, \$30. 899-GUITAR GIBSON FIRE BRAND, never used, solid body, electric, rosewood neck, mahog body with hardshell case chord. \$350. Call after 5pm. 323-7037

HAND MADE NEW GRANNY AFGHANS Twin \$45, Double \$75 326-7089

HOME COMPUTER Commodore 64 Gift, never used asking \$200

891-1978 after4 INCREDIBLE

Place your 2-week Incredible Deal ad and receive 2 weeks FREE! You'll also be eligible to win 2 FREE Movie Theater Tickets. Incredible Deal ads apply fonon-commercial advertisers only, with ITEMS FOR SALE. Multiple items allowed in ad, but prices must be listed. No copy changes allowed except for price adjustment. WINDOWS - (8) Anderson Basement Units (2) large \$10 (6) small \$5. 524-6282

To Place Your Ad: 329-5000 893-1670 KITCHEN/ DININGROOM SET- Solid maple table, 42x60, + 2 12" leaves, 4 high-back chairs, like new. \$250. Call 329-4683

KITCHEN or DINING ROOM CHAIRS 2 Captains \$100 pair. 2 mates \$80 pair, walnut finish, mint cond., 894-1315. KITCHEN Set \$125. Color TV w/ stand \$250. Sewing machine w/ cabinet \$40. Bruers chairs \$20 each. 327-

KITCHEN Set- 4 chairs w/ octagon formica table, metal base. \$100 or b.o. Call 327-2765 after 6pm. items!

KITCHEN SET table & 6 chairs good cond., \$150/b.o. 924-3611

KITCHEN SET - walnut formica table 30" x54" with 4 matching vinyl swivel chairs, \$200, 444-9487

LAWN SPREADER: \$5. Wide Strap Slip, size 22 1/2 \$2. crutches \$10. 444-6227.

LIVINGRM SET - 7 pc Pit set, with 4 corners, brick color. \$100; Child's brand new care bears swing set w/star swing.\$75; 237-5530 LIVING Room shelving-can be used as room divider. Walnut, 5 shelves 30" & 60". 65" tall with spin-dles. \$55. 894-1315.

MATTRESSES Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

MATTRESS & BOX SPRING-\$30. Call 444-7406, 444-4768. NEW CHILDRENS

The Merry Go Round
Open Tues. Sat. 10-4
Norwood Center, 762-0303
Accepting children's furniture, clothing, accessories, toys, & maternity. Also new craft items.

ORGAN - Wurlitzer, Mode 4373, w/synthesier, 3 leve keyboard, exc cond \$2000/b.o. 329-2740

OVEN G.E. self cleaning, gold, exc. working cond., \$150. ROWING Exercise Bike good cond. \$75. 969-2017 OVEN Westinghouse, electric with timer, \$25. 762-7655

PAINTERS RIGGING Call 762-4079 PIANO Chickering/ Brewster Baby Grand, 5' 2'' long, fruitwood, bright tone, exc. keyboard, very well cared for. \$2500. Call Craig 329-5919

PIANO Hallett Davis up-right piano, great shape. \$650. Call 461-0081. RECONDITIONED Washers, dryers, refrig erators, TV's. Call 762-4343.

REFRIGERATOR full size, good for cottage \$50. 8" Craftsman Table Saw-light & portable, good cond., \$125.762-0245 after 4. RUGS · (2) Orientals 9 x each, 2 runners, 2 scat each, 2 runners, 2 scatter rugs. Call 323-8385

\$200. 875-3933 day

SEWING Machine- Singer Stylist w/ cabinet, \$125 LONG DRESS medium pink, size 8, Lernards, good pink, size 8, Lernards, for prom, \$125. 969-2017. SNOWBLOWER 24" Ariens 5 h.p. elect. start \$250. 668-1375 SNOWBLOWER

470 - Wanted to Buy DANOM FORGE I buy anything used, furni-ture of all kinds. 668-9397 or 769-4317 eves.

VIOLINS, cellos, banjos paintings, orientals, ligh fixtures. Anytime: 828-3723 STEREO \$20, Radio \$10, Bike \$10, Dishes \$5, 9 lamps \$30, Tools \$10, Mirror \$5, TV \$10, Typewriter \$10, Books \$50, Rug \$40, Clock \$5, 894-4255 WANTED to buy: surplus hand tools. All trades Carpentry, Machinist, etc. Steel planes, lathes, anvils, power tools, shoplots. 527 1916

WANTED to buy; Antiques in estate lots. Victoriana, primitives, oil paintings, books, tools, kitchenware, collectibles. Entire contents of buildings. H. G. Brack, Hulls Cove, Me. 1-207-288-5126 coll. or 527-1916 STOVE Exc. working order Coffee color, \$100 894-5234 WE BUY all kinds of used furn., or entire contents. Norwood Trading Post 762-

STROLLER · 1 baby Strolee with canopy, very gd. cond. \$20. 1-359-4648 TABLE- round butcher block kitchen table \$35, liv-ing rm chair \$25, 4 kitchen chairs \$15. Call 325-9346 af-**Employment**

Household

TABLE - Unpainted dropleaf 36 X 35 1/4 open, 36 X 11 3/4 closed, \$25. Butchers handsaw \$20. Black rocking chair \$30. 326-1029. Help Wanted AFTER SCHOOL Child Care 25 hrs per wk, chil-dren 10 & 11, light housekeeping, drivers lic & ref's req'd, Newton. 969-TIRE- L78-15, snow, with rim, good condition, \$25. 3 spd. phonograph \$5. 326-

BABYSITTING & light housework, 7mo old baby, 2 days flex. 327-3014 leave message

CHILD Care needed 5 days, 7am- 5pm, in our home pref. 5 mos old infant, ref's TWIN Sized mattresses & box springs, 2. Good cond. \$100. Open hutch, good cond. \$100 or b.o. 325-3042. req'd. Call eves: 329-0875

> HOMEMAKER Full or Part time to live in with alert, lovely, elderly lady who plays bridge, loves movies, etc. Light housekeeping, cooking, drivers license required. Wonderful home opportunity in Chestnut Hill for healthy, refined, intelligent woman.

COMPANION

WASHING machine-Toshiba, apt. sz \$60. Rock-ing chair \$40. Air cond. \$35. Kitchen table \$25. Fish tank \$15. Camera \$10. 327-Call 332-3766 WATCH- mans gold digital, Seiko, \$40. deck chair \$7. misc. photo equipment \$20. misc. hunting gear \$25. Kero lamp \$10. 762-2311. Leave name & number EXCHANGE FOR HOUSE-HOLD DUTIES F. Steward-ess desires rm , at home & avail for evening duties + 3 full days. Call 469-4673

HOUSEKEEPER- family w/ 3 teenage children. Af ternoons, 5 days, 20 hrs wk. to do: laundry, driving food shopping, supper. Pay \$5:7/hr. 965:3331 after 6. WOOD STOVE - ANTIQUE, \$350 Gd. cond. 329-7824 eves PERSON TO REPAIR An

> crocheting, sewing & knit ting. 965-2253 RESPONSIBLE Woman to aid in housecleaning. Call 323-2497

WOMAN or student wanted to live in to help care for our son & our home. Flex. hrs & salary arranged. Ref's req'd, Call 449-6240

PLANNING
AGRAGE SALE
THIS MONTH
Don't forget to announce
the date, time and address
in the Transcript Classified Section. You'll attract
a sell-out crowd! Call by
Friday noon with your ad
for the following week and
receive two Garage Sale
Signs FREE! (Available in
our Dedham, Waltham &
Norwood offices.)

NEWTON- Moving Sale 710 - Positions Wanted COMPANION/AIDE h exc. local ref's seeks e-in position. in Employment Agency

NEWTON- Moving Sale. 3/16 & 3/17, 10-4pm. Glasses, china, rugs, pots & pans, bric- brac, etc. 19 Payne Rd. Off Rte 9W. EUROPEAN WOMAN - with exc. local ref's seeks live-in position. WEST ROXBURY- Fri. & Sat. 3/15 & 16, 19 Durant St. antiques, tools, furn., 101 Employment Agency

I do housecleaning and/or laundry & ironing 4 hrs \$37 also hrly or occasionally. 964-2746

Career

ADORABLE 5 wk old Shep-herd Golden Retriever puppies & other dogs. 623-8599 COLLIE- AKC Reg., seven month old puppy, Female Sable & white, had all shots, housetrained & leash trained \$250.899-6758.

450 - Pets & Supplies

DEDHAM Community House. Dog obedience. Call: 329-5740. DOG WALKING SERVICE area. 739-3421 days.

FREE- Beautiful tan 40 lb M. Terrier-poo needs loving home, 11/2 yrs, 244-7495. FREE- Hound dog mix named "Elvis", shephard mix, dobby mix, 265-2919. FREE LAB 1 yr old F. spayed, gentle, loving dog needs good home. 444-0798

FREE 2 yr old Akita dog needs loving home, gd w/ children. 444-4654 after 6pm NEED LOVING HOMES For kitten, \$20. 4 n Cat \$10. Call 522-7818. PROF. DOG TRAINING IN YOUR HOME, Obedience, problems, puppy help, all ages, reas. rates, exc. reages, reas. rates, exc sults 479-4586, 344-6661

460 - Swimming Pools & Supplies

POOL 24' round swimming pool, filter side deck, needs lin-er. Take it away for \$125!

Call 326-9418 465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

FIREWOOD SALE 128 cu. ft. cut & split \$85 and up: 4 ft - \$75. Lots cleared 828-5396

FUEL OIL .98 We offer full serv 762-9274 FUEL OIL · C.O.D. Lowest Prices · Visa/ MC Accepted. Call 739-7450.

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WHY PAY MORE Self help accepted large tanks, special price 24 hr. burner service PHOENIX OIL

668-6500 **CALL TODAY** Transcript Classifieds 329-5000 893-1670

Career opportunities

General - Business - Medical Professional - Sales - Management

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The Transcript needs boys and girls in Dedham, Needham, Norwood, Walpole, Westwood, West Roxbury and Roslindale that



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Environment A major community hospital is looking for a responsible, conscientiou person to provide clerical support in a very busy atmosphere. Part time position both days and

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weekends

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SECRETARY

Secretary to Brandeis professor onscientious. ntelligent. Some lexibility of hours

possible Please call Pauline Cusano in our Biochemistry Department at

647-3345.

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opportunities

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CONSTRUCTION OFFICE CLERK

CRT and related background helpful
SECRETARY Good typing, some positions w/out shorthand DATA ENTRY OPERATORS

Part-time nights, 1-2 years exp. FILE CLERK Full and part-time CLERK TYPIST

Overtime required on some positions. For appointment call Colleen at:

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•RN Supervisors 7 to 3pm Weekends. Must be capable of managing staff and assuring the highest quality of care.

prehensive benefit package. Apply to:

•RN Charge Nurses 7am to 3pm, full-fime and part-time We offer competitive wages and a com

> Mrs. Brooks, RN, DNS MAPLE GROVE MANOR 460 Washington St. Norwood 769-2200

OPPORTUNITIES OPPORTUNITIES OPPORTUNITIES OPPORTUNITIES OPPORTUNITIES

Benefits Clerk

Under limited supervision, will be accountable for the general administration of savings and stock plans as well as other benefit programs. Responsibilities include typing, filing, maintaining logs and bene-fit records and replying to routine corre-spondence. Must be willing to assist other members of the department as required and substitute for receptionist.

Qualified candidate should have 3-5

years general office experience, preferably

with a human resources background. **Human Resources** Receptionist

Under limited supervision will greet applicants. Responsibilities include answering phones, data entry, and other miscella neous duties as assigned.

Qualified candidate should have 1-4 years

clerical experience, preferably with a human resources background. Secretarial Openings

In addition to the above, there are also many secretarial opportunities available for those with 2 plus years experience.

Please send resumes to: Evelyn R. Giordano, GTE's Government Systems, Communication Systems Division, 77 "A" Street, Needham Heights

MA 02194. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

OPPORTUNITIES OPPORTUNITIES OPPORTUNITIES OPPORTUNITIES OPPORTUNITIES

TECHNICAL SERVICE

REPRESENTATIVE Our Service Department is looking for a Technical Service Representative to troubleshoot, test, repair or modify our thermal electronic test systems

You must have a minimum of 3-5

years experience in either electronics

or refrigeration. Two years of technical school or an Associates degree required. Customer service experience a plus and you must be able to travel 25% of the time. Temptronic is a growing high technology company. We offer excellent compensation and benefit package includ-

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CORPORATION 55 Chapel Street, Newton, MA02158





TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS Secretaries Typists

762-8812

Norwood

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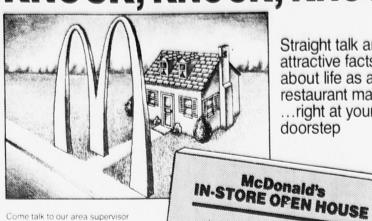
1420 Providence Highway

Career opportunities

General - Business - Medical Professional - Sales - Management

MANAGEMENT **TRAINEES**

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Straight talk and attractive facts about life as a restaurant manager ...right at your doorstep

Come talk to our area supervisor who came up through the ranks— at McDonald's starting with man-agement training just as you might, reaching the higher echelon of management just as you could

Find out, from a person who knows, what it's like to be a McDonald's store manager, and whether you have what it takes to turn this opportunity into a solid

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OPEN HOUSE FOR ELECTROMECHANICAL **ASSEMBLERS**

SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 9:00 A.M. - 12:00 Noon

For over 50 years Damon has been a leader in the manufacture of medical equipment. We have immediate job openings for both entry-level and experienced electromechanical assemblers. These are challenging positions which will allow you to use and develop a variety of valuable skills.

This is a solid opportunity to join a growing international company. We offer a full range of benefits including medical, life, pension and disability insurance. Our plan also includes a 100% company paid tuition reimbursement program.

This is your chance to become a team member in a pleasant working environment. Visit us this Saturday, or call the Personnel Department at 449-0800, Ext. 2236. We are located on 300 Second Avenue in the Needham Industrial Park (Exit 56 East off Route 128). We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v.



RN'S: MAKE YOUR SUMMER COUNT! **Exciting Part Time Nursing** Opportunities.

RN's who have had summer employment. Work in 259-bed, well known acute care

- orientation to meet your needs all shifts: flexible hours
- pleasant location
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Office Assistant

MIT Endicott House. center in Dedham, MA, is searching for an Office Assistant with excellent interpersonal and rganizational skills Typing and an interest in bookkeeping are required Candidate must be a High School graduate of have one year of office experience. Will work M-F, 4.00 p.m. to Midnight. MIT offers competitive salaries and an outstanding benefits package

Please forward a resume to: Ms. Lisa Boyle, MIT Endicott House, 80 Haven St., Dedham, MA 02026.

Become a part of the "J Team"

Jordan's Furniture Corporate Office in Newton has immediate openings for full and part-time office positions

Accounts Receivable Clerks:

Individuals will be responsible for computer verification of daily business, posting of sales on CRT, cash drawer flow and positive customer relations

Candidates should have experience with CRT, calculator, light typing and good interpersonal skills. A high school diploma and knowledge of bookkeeping preferred.

Receptionist:

Excellent, high visibility, entry level position in our fast-paced, "family-oriented" Company. Applicants should have 1 - 3 yrs.' Receptionist or office experience. Typing (40-50 wpm) a definite plus.

Jordan's offers a competitive salary and benefits package, including medical and life insurance, profit sharing, employee discount, free parking, and numerous internal growth opportunities.

If qualified, please call Ms. Lauren at 969-2600 from 10 am - 3 pm weekdays



125 Wells Avenue Newton, MA 02159

An equal opportunity employer

E-13

ORDER PROCESSING/ CUSTOMER SERVICE

We are seeking full-time day employees and part-time evening employees to perform clerical order processing duties and provide qual-ity customer service. We require detail-oriented individuals with good judgement and professional tele-phone personality. CRI experience helpful but not necessary. We offer a good benefit package and excel-lent working conditions It you are interested in joining our staff, please call Karen Zemotel at 527-8400.



Safeguard BUSINESS SYSTEMS

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CLERICAL **OPPORTUNITY**

One full-time or two part-time posi answering, file maintenance, photoco pying, light typing. Small active law firm near T, Newton Centre. Call:

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The Stitchery has a full-time entry level position of an accounts payable clerk. Duties includ preparing invoices for payment & assisting a payroll. Pleasant surroundings, liberal employ benefits; incl. discount on merchandise & oneedlecraft & gift catalogs. Call Marge Tailby at

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Pioneer A COOPERATIVE BANK E-13

RECEPTIONIST/ **CLERK TYPIST**

Full-Time Position

Our facility is looking for a conscientious receptionist/clerk typist for our ad-ministrative office. Responsibilities include answering and directing telephone calls, routing mail, typing, ordering supplies and other clerical duties. Position includes some direct patient contact. Good organizational and communication skills as well as the ability to work independently required. Non smoking office. We offer competitive wages and comprehensive benefit package including newly instituted refire ment plan. For a confidential interview contact Stephen Tolias, Chief Accountant:



828-7450 Hellenic Nursing Home For The Aged 601 SHERMAN STREET CANTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02021

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Mediplex of Newton 969-4660 2101 Washington Street Newton MA 02162

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Busy Data Processing department seeks mature individuals for data entry work. Some experience helpful. Day and evening shifts available. Call Joann at:

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364-3460

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Since 1968, Computer Identics has been a leader in the bar code industry. CI has taken bar code and scanner products far beyond the simple UPC symbol found on consumer products, applying them to a vast range of industries with products and vast range of moustries with products and systems used for identification, materials handling, manufacturing, distribution and security. In 1984, our bar code and scanner security system was selected to provide the security needed for the Olympic Games. and we're exploring new applications all

Our continued growth and our commitment to maintain our leadership in the industry has created an exceptional opportunity for an

ELECTRONICS ASSEMBLER

Responsible for wave solder operations and maintenance of manufacturing equipment. Duties also include assembly, soldering and wiring of electronic equipment. Qualifications: High School diploma plus 4 years of electronics assembly experience.

We offer a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits package. To apply, please call Joanne Martin, Personnel Assistant at 821-0830, Computer Identics, 5 Shawmut Road., Canton, MA 02021. An equal opportunity employer.

NEWS

NIGHT OWLS

The Daily Transcript is looking for a few good writers to cover night

meetings on a spot basis in Dedham,

Needham, Norwood, Walpole and

Westwood. Some writing experience

Contact Bill Finucane, News Editor

For interviews - Between 1 & 3pm

The Daily Transcript

420 Washington St., Dedham

329-5000

WAREHOUSE

PERSONNEL

Retail/wholesale ceramic tile distributor needs experienced help.

Job includes shiping, receiving, setting up of orders, and some direct customer service. Forklift ex-perience. Must be 18 years or older

with valid driver's license. Excellent

benefits and salary based on ex-perience. Immediate opening. Call for

BOSTON TILE CO.

Dedham, MA

461-0406

an appointment.

Transcript Newspapers

TELEPHONE SALES PEOPLE

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> Call Linda Morgan For interview appointment

329-5000 Ext. 288



ranscript newsp

Equal Opportunity Employer



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Warehouse Inventory Call Today 762-8812

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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

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Seeks:

WAITRESSES/WAITERS, GRILL COOKS, and DISHWASHERS

Mornings, afternoons, evenings. Excellent pay, flexible hours, uniforms. Apply in person, 2-6pm.

BERGSON ICE CREAM 679 High Street, Westwood

329-1715

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969-3100, Ext. 124 TECHNICAL AID CORP. 120 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159

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Be one of the first 50 people to make application with us and receive two free tickets good at any Showcase Cinema. There is no obligation, just come in and take advantage of this offer

Call today to reserve your tickets and learn about our great employment op portunities. Call Pat Millette at:

> 329-8603 Health Care Plus, Inc.

> Affiliate of Visiting Nurse Associates, Inc. 1100 High Street Dedham, MA 02026

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Distribution center has temporary openings for part or full-time, mornings or afternoons. Experience not necessary. Excellent starting salary. Apply in person or call:

STUARTS 101 Hampton Avenue

Needham Heights 444-9000

MAINTENANCE

Qualified person for cleaning and maintenance or restaurant and office building in Boston. Must have basic mechanical skills. Full-time, day position. Good salary and benefits. Call:

720-1180

Days for appointment

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An energetic, mature person will be ideal for this position. Responsibilities will be to pick parts for bills of material, handling of incoming and outgoing parts, and some light assembly work.

Excellent compensation and benefit package. Call for an interview appt. 769-5800

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We currently have morning & evening openings doing telephone sales with New England's leading newspaper. All you need is a good phone voice & a desire to work. Hrly, rate versus commission & a bonus plan. Ideal job for students and housewives Flexible scedule. Call now for an appt. (West Rox bury) Mr. Fisher, between 8:30am-9pm.

469-4903

Career opportunities Professional — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

General - Business - Medical



Interested in a 4 day work week?

We need individuals with good manual dexterity to assemble our product line of mechanical and electronic equipment.

Must have ability to work from wiring diagrams and mechanical assembly drawings, and use standard measuring instruments. One year minimum experience preferred.

Temptronic is a growing high technology company. We offer excellent compensation, benefits and stock equity plan. Please apply in person.

TEMPTRONIC

CORPORATION 55 Chapel Street, Newton MA 02158



CREDIT DEPARTMENT

We are seeking a full-time telephone col-lector in our Waltham office. This is an excellent opportunity for a self-motivated, organized individual.

Duties include collecting past-due advertising accounts and performing general clerical duties. Prior experience in collections or accounts payable is a plus and excellent writing and verbal skills a must. We offer good benefits, a convenient location, and a friendly working atmosphere. Full-time hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30am to 5:00pm, and salary commensurate with experience.

Please call for an interview

893-1670 **Extension 241**



* Transcript Newspapers

P.O. BOX 69, PINE STREET WALTHAM, MA 02254

ACCOUNTANT/BOOKKEEPER **REAL ESTATE**

ACCOUNTANT/BOOKKEEPER Responsibilities include maintaining general ledger, through financial statement analysis for various shopping centers under construction. Also maintaining land options for various parcels of land for future development.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

BOOKKEEPER

BOOKKEEPER
Individuals should have 3-5 years accounts receivable experience and strong organizational skills with emphasis on detail figure work. Salary negotiable.

New England
Development and Management Inc. Attn: Sevil Dincmai 1 Wells Ave. Suite 303 Newton, MA 02159

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If you're well spoken, self-motivated, have a car and want to work your own FLEXIBLE HOURS close to home here's an exciting, dynamic opportunity for you to in troduce our newcomer welcoming program to your local merchants and professionals. No experience necessary. We give com-plete, professional training. Get to know more about a career with GETTING TO KNOW YOU

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Small non-profit retirement home which provides home cooked meals, is looking for a cook for Saturdays and Sundays, perience with institutional cooking necessary. Pleasant working conditions highest competitive salary. Call: Mrs. Archila between 7am and 2pm.

522-7600

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and summers free with compensation. Idea situation for homemakers and retired per No experience necessary. Company

WELLESLEY MOTOR COACH COMPANY 1-879-2500

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BLUE HILL COUNTRY CLUB 23 Pecunit St., Canton

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Full and Part Time

We are actively seeking participants to join our teller training program. This is a paid training program for individuals with cash handling skills who are interested in full or part time em-ployment. We have flexible work hours and convenient branch locations throughout Natick.

HEAD TELLER

Rt. 9 Natick

We have an excellent supervisory position for an individual with at least months of Head Teller experience. Responsibilities will include branch settlement, supervision of tellers and

Our salaries are highly competitive and commensurate with your skills and experience. Some of our outstanding benefits include company subsidized health plan, profit sharing, employee stock ownership and tuition reimburse ment. If interested in these positions, please call the Personnel Department



Natick U.S. Trust/Middlesex Equal Opportunity Employer

RN OR LPN CHARGE **FULL-TIME** or PART-TIME 3 TO 11 P.M.

Call Mrs. Sheehan

Hamilton House Convalescent Center

141 Chestnut Street Needham

444-9114

TELEMARKETERS

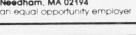
Calling blood donors and making appoint ments from our Needham office. Part-time evening hours, 5 to 9 p.m., \$4.59 inc. (includes shift differential.) These are per manent positions. To apply call Personnel

449-0773, Ext. 344

AMERICAN RED CROSS

BLOOD SERVICES

60 Kendrick Street Needham, MA 02194



ANALYST

PROGRAMMER/

New England Development and Management Inc.

Attn: Sevil Dincman 1 Wells Ave., Suite 303 Newton, MA 02159

TELEPHONE OPERATOR CASHIER

Part-Time

Every other week, Monday through Friday. Hours 5 to 9 and Saturday 9 to 5. Switchborad experience would be Switchborad experience would be helpful. Please call Al Martin between 9

444-5300

BOOKKEEPER/CLERK

Full-time, Wellesley area. Electronics retail store. Will train. Must be good with figures. Duties include posting inventory, billing, answering phones. Apply in person

Heathkit Electronics Center 165 Worcester St., Wellesley, MA (Rt. 9, 1/2 mile West of Rt. 128)

237-1510 Kim-John, Manager

SECURITY OFFICERS Arsenal Mall, Watertown

ure, responsible, well groomed Security Of-to work all shifts. Must get along well with le. Car required but not necessary. Uniforms training supplied. Excellent wages with wage

GLOBE SECURITY 893-4646

CLERICAL

Full and part-time openings for qualified individuals. Good typing skills. One position requires insurance experience in personal lines. West Newton location. Call Mrs. Martin at:

244-4700

"EXCELLENCE A PERSONAL TOUCH"

Your local community hospital, noted for its friendly, caring environment and quality medical services, has the following positions available:

Cash-Control Clerk

Full time. Mon-Fri, 8:00 am - 4:30 pm. Duties include cash control, correspondence and inter-personal contacts with patients and other per-

Accounts Payable Clerk Temporary part time. Mon-Fri, 24 hours per

week. Requires strong interpersonal skills and attention to detail. Accounts payable experience Switchboard Operator

Sunday nights, 11pm-7am. Also available on-call for coverage of other shifts for off-duty

Medical Transcriptionist 3 hours, 2 evenings per week, Tues and Wed.

> Contact Betty Sprenger Personnel Coordinator 444-5600, Ext. 403



ninology required.

STUDENTS

The Daily Transcript has openings in all towns to sell the papers after school. You must be 15 years old and have a social security number. Hourly wage plus commission. For more details call Jack at:

329-5000, Ext. 288

893-1670, Ext. 254



Transcript Newspapers

MECHANIC/TRACTORS & POWER EQUIPMENT

Leading New England distributor of tractors and grounds maintenance equipment seeks experienced mechanics. Company benefit program, paid vacations, uniforms, earnings to 25K based on experience. Overtime available.

Part-time positions also avail.

Call Charles Stewart

THE CLAPPER COMPANY West Newton, MA 02165

244-7900

SUPPORT SERVICES

Part-Time

Reliable, well organized person with car needed for variety position twenty hours/week. Duties include sorting and distributing mail, filling supply orders, and setting up rooms for meetings. Some heavy lifting required.

Two schedules available, 9-1pm or 1-5pm, Monday through Friday. Good hourly rate plus benefits. Please apply in person 9am to

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES

60 Kendrick Street Needham, MA 02194 an equal opportunity employed

WANTED

Working in your own area throughout Norfolk County.

> REWARDING!! Call 769-2222

SECURITY **OFFICERS**

Full and part-time positions available in Westwood. No experience necessary we provide training and uniforms. Start at \$5.00 per hour with increase to \$5.25 per hour after 6 months. Full-time benefits include company paid medical insurance and vaca-Applicants must have transportation and telephone

> 1-800-922-5911 **NESS Corporation**

KITCHEN UTILITY WORKER

MIT Endicott House, a year-round conference Utility Worker, Should be prompt, reliable and to work well with salaries and excellent benefits Call Lisa Boyle, 326-5151 after 9:00 a.m.

MIT is an equal

TRAFFIC

CLERK

Excellent entry leve opportunity with growing company. Duties include processing allocations reviewing orders, research ing claims and proving deliveries. Requires good organizational skills and follow through. Ex-perience helpful. Good benefits and convenient location next to Riverside MBTA. For appointment call Joanie at 965-7080.



Part-Time Secretary Our Metallurgical Departmen

General Manager needs a secretary 20 hours per week You will need excellent typing and general office skills plu the ability to work with figures compiling statistical information. Interested candidates should call Personnel, 969-7690 ext 292/293.

45 Industrial Place Newton, MA 02164

Medi 8

Mart L

RECEIVER

FULL-TIME

Medi Mart currently has a full-

time opening in our Newton Ctr. location for a receiver. If you en-

joy variety, relate well to people

and require minimal supervision, consider this opportunity.

Please apply in person to Mr. Dan Rego, Merchandise

Manager, 22-28 Langley Rd., Newton Center, Mon.-Fri., 9am-

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

One of The Stop & Shop Companies

Marriott

PAINTER/

WALLPAPER HANGER

Minimum 3 years exp. in maintaining interior building finishes, painting, staining,

wall vinyl and ceramic tile applications. We

offer an excellent benefit package. Apply Personnel Office:

2345 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, MA

969-1000

RETAIL SALES OPENINGS

CERAMIC TILE SHOWROOM

have several openings available for

ight individual to promote our product ar

people. Competitive starting salary with an

769-4333

CLERICAL

We have **several** clerical positions open in our **sales**, **accounting and purchasing departments**. All positions require good

OOK AT ALL THE EXTRAS THAT COME WITH A POSITION AT

BAYBANKS

If you're looking for something better ... something extra special, look into a position at BayBanks.

Credit Corp and BayBanks Mortgage Corp, you'll benefit from an extraordinary list of fringe benefits, including health and life

At BayBanks

health and life insurance, profit sharing, tuition reimbursement, free employee checking...paid holidays and vacation, and much, much more Many of our part-time positions offer benefits as offer benefits as

The following

Opportunity

Browth

Tuition

Reimbursement Health Flexible Hours

Training Mortgage Loan

Processors Mortgage Receptionist • Loan

Collectors · Credit Clerks · Secretary/

Part-Time

In addition, the following positions are available throughout the bank: Customer Service Representatives

Operations Clerks.

Get into a company you'll want to stay with awhile by joining a company that goes the extra mile. Enjoy all the extras that come BayBanks.

For more information about these openings, contact Sharon Fontaine at 329-7618, or stop by and fill out an application at 858 Washington Street Dedham

BayBanks Credit Corp BayBanks Mortgage Corp

Dedham Opportunities...

Dedham Savings, a \$225 million dollar thrift Dednam Javings, a 222 minior donated individuals for positions as Part-Time Tellers. Must have good figure ability and enjoy working with the public. We offer training, excellent working conditions, competitive wages and benefits (for part-timers with over

For more information, contact Thomas Filbin, Assistant Vice President, Personnel Officer at 329-6700.

Dedham Savings

55 Elm Street Dedham, MA 02026

An Equal Opportunity Employ

Claims Representative

Trainee We are looking for hard working individuals with decision making ability to fill immediate vacancies in our West Roxbury office.

No experience required.

If you have completed one or two years of college and are looking r a challenging position with a national company, please submit resumes to Liberty Mutual resumes to Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, P.O. Box 73, Newton Lower Falls MA 02162.

LIBERTY

Quality Control Inspectors

Microcom, Inc. seeks in-process inspectors experienced with printed circuit board assembly and some light mechanical assembly operations. Must know electronic component value and identification, solder acceptance criteria, and blueprint reading. Ability to use small gauges/ measuring equipment and maintain records a plus.

Microcom offers competitive salaries and a full benefits package. To apply, please forward a resume or drop by for an application. MICROCOM, INC. 1400A Providence Highway Norwood, MA 02062

(617) 762-9310

COOKS HELP/

DIET AIDE

460 Washington Street Norwood

Ask for Rhonda

typing skills and aptitude for figures. Attention to detail is very important. Two of the positions include data entry. Must have at least 1 year of business related experience. Good salary/excellent benefits. Please call for appointment: 244-5706, Ext. 123 General Connector Corp. 80 Bridge St., Newton

unlimited commission potential. Med benefit package. Come in on the gro floor and move up with the largest fastest growing ceramic tile stores in New England. Call for appointment ask for Don

Full-Time Position Maple Grove Manor

769-2200

Butler Automatic, Inc., the leading manu-

facturer of automatic roll splicing and webb

handling equipment, is currently looking for a qualified individual for the following

ACCOUNTS

PAYABLE CLERK

We currently have a requirement in our Ac-

counting Department for an Individual who

possesses approximately one year experience in data entry of accounts payable in-

formation, check payments and good communication and organizational skills.

We offer a good starting salary and excel-

lent benefits. Please send resume and

salary history to Butler Automatic, Inc., Jean Farnham, Director of Personnel, 480 Neponset St., Canton MA 02021.

Butler Automatic

JOIN OUR TEAM SECOND SHIFT 3:50 PM TO 11:50 PM

If you are interested in a challenging, fast paced environment you're just the person we're looking for. We have several openings available for skilled and experienced machine shop personnel as follows:

ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR Machine Shop

Qualified candidates should have 3-4 years of machine shop experience with one year of Supervising experience. This individual will assist the Supervisor in directing the operations of the department and as Supervisor in his absence.

N.C. PROGRAMMER Sheet Metal Set-up Operator

This position requires the knowledge of machine operations and applications along with programming capabilities equivalent to an Associates Degree and 3-5 years' experience. The qualified candidate should be able to perform a wide variety of numerical control programming and sheet metal machine set up operations. metal machine set-up operations

SET-UP OPERATOR

We have a few positions available for Sheet Metal Set-up Operators with 2-3 years' experience setting up and operating a wide variety of sheet metal machines. Interested candidates should be able to from drawings, specifications and layouts and be able to use various types of precision measuring instruments.

SET-UP OPERATOR Punch Press

This individual will set up and operate all punch press machines within the department. Use of precision measuring in-struments is required. Qualified can-didates should have 1-2 years' previous ex-

INDUCTION BRAZER/ SOLDERER

This individual will perform a variety of cleaning, fluxing and assembling of metal components using induction brazing equipment. Some previous experience with a brazing torch and soldering iron is helpful.

We offer a pleasant working environment and a highly competitive benefit package. If you qualify for any of the above and are interested in applying, please contact Sharon Costa at 769-7500, extension 246, or send a resume to the address below



JET SPRAY CORP.

825 University Avenue Norwood, MA 02062

AUTOMOTIVE BOOKKEEPER

To fill a position in a well established Mercedes-Benz dealership. Automotive bookkeeping background is necessary. bookkeeping background is necessary. Local resident preferred. For further information call Mr. Bishay.

AUTOMOTIVE

Reliable person with good work habits to do many different jobs. Pay and benefits are excellent. Call Ben Pearson.

BISHAY MOTORS, INC. 75 Providence Highway

(Route 1) East Walpole

668-0900

Word Processing Operators

Join Factory Mutual in Norwood, Monday-Friday, 8:00AM-4:15PM. An immediate opening is available for a Word Processing Operator. Minimum typing speed of 55WPM is necessary. We offer excellent working conditions and company benefits. To arrange an interview please call June Barrier. interview, please call June Barrier, Staffing Specialist, 762-4300, ext. 1109.



PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

Position in CARF accredited sheltered workshop. Good entry level position for person looking to work in the field of vocational rehabilitation. Experience working with developmentally disabled adults preferred. Send resume to: Director

Norfolk Industrial Services 333 Providence Hwy Norwood, MA 02062

International company expanding into this area needs men and women. Various posiions available

DELIVERY **OTHER POSITIONS AVAILABLE**

Immediate opening, no experience necessary, we train, full or part-time. Are you worth more than \$7.50 per hour? If so call Miss Young at:

341-2013

EDITOR

Wanted to continue strong tradition of award winning newspapers. Two dailies and 4 weekly newspapers in suburban Boston. Experience in weekly and daily newspapers helpful. Challenging position for people oriented manager.

Send resume and samples of work

Paul J. Massey, General Manager Transcript Newspapers Inc. 420 Washington Street Dedham, Mass. 02026



Transcript Newspapers

levels 2 and 3, located on 56 wooded acres in Needham. We're recently licensed, with no deficiencies and currently hiring the

Laundry Help Maintenance Workers Housekeepers

Kitchen Help Waitresses/Waiters Hostesses/Hosts

Diet Aides Nurses' Aides (Days, evenings and 5-9) R.N.'s and L.P.N.'s (Part-time, all shifts)

Apply Monday through Friday, from 9am to 7pm at North Hill, 865 Central Ave., Needham, MA 02192. Or call 444-9910 for more information

ARE THESE FOR YOU

New management has created staffing hours to maximize delivery of good patient care. These hours may be better suited to

NURSES AIDES

7am to 1pm & 9am to 1pm. Evenings 4:30pm to 8pm and 5pm to 11pm. Nights, 11 to 7 part NURSES

Some openings on standard shift with uncommonly good salary benefits.

HOUSEKEEPING Please call today to see if we can make

VFW Parkway Nursing Home 1190 VFW Parkway West Roxbury, MA 02132

325-1688

CERTIFIED **HOME HEALTH AIDES**

ome Health Aides are needed immediately in Needham as well as our entire service area. If you are a Certified Home Health Aide or have nursing home or hospital ex-perience, we have positions available for days, evenings, nights and weekends Please call Pat Millette at:

329-8603 Visiting Nurse

Associates, Inc. 1100 High Street Dedham, MA 02026

MERCHANDISE PROCESSORS

Interesting work convenient hours, 9-3. Pleasant working conditions. Call:

668-7050

BOOKKEEPER

Local car dealership is in need of an automotive bookkeeper. ZIM III system experience required. Excellent salary and benefits. Call for appointment.

> The ZZZZZ Place Newton Nissan

CUSTODIAN -**BUS DRIVER**

Brookline independent school has opening for reliable person who likes custodial work,

Medi A Mart

CASH OFFICE

PERSON FULL-TIME

An excellent opportunity for a cons-cientious individual seeking a responsible position within a retailing environment. Qualifications should include an aptitude for figures and the ability to relate well to people. Medi Mart offers com-petitive wages and an excellent benefit package.

For an interview please call Mr. Dan Rego, Merchandise Manager, 22-28 Langley Rd., Newton Ctr., Mon. Fri., 9am-5pm.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

One of The Stop & Shop Companies

JOIN OUR NURSING TEAM New England's finest long term care facility

R.N. CHARGE NURSE

R.N.'S & L.P.N.'S Full & part-time. 11pm to 7:3 time weekends only all shifts.

Excellent wage and a comprehensive full time benefit package which includes tuition reimbursement, company funded retire-ment plan & BC/BS with dental. Apply in person or send resume to: Susan Ciesielski:

MILTON HEALTH CARE FACILITY 1200 Brush Hill Road Milton, MA 02186 333-0600

MAYO HEALTH FACILITIES/ A Division of The Flatley Co. EOE

SECRETARY

We have a position available in a fast paced environment for a person with good communication skills and typing skills. Must be organized. Flexibility and adaptability are important.

We offer a competitive salary, good benefits and comfortable working con-Call Today!

> 449-6685 MICRO TEMPS 15 - 19 Crawford St.



** GENERAL WAREHOUSE **

David Brooks LTD, a maker of fine ladies apparel, has openings for the following posi-

ORDER PICKER ·SHIPPER/PACKER

Our convenient suburban location and phonomenal growth help make David Brooks a great place to work. Starting salaries are commensurate with experience. Benefits include a generous employee discount, sick days, scheduled wage considerations, B/C, B/S company pays half, etc. Mothers hours available. To apply, call Dan O'Shea at:

461-1700 DAVID BROOKS LIMITED 122 Allied Dr., Dedham

CLERICAL

Full-time entry-level position on 2nd shift in our input/output section of a dynamic data processing department. This position could lead to a CRT and/or computer operator training position.

Call Nancy Cardinale at 361-1200 to schedule interview. SPORTO Corp. 65 Sprague St., Readville, MA 02136

Equal Opportunity Employe

FAMILY FEDERAL SAVINGS

Full-time Teller position now exists at our Needham office. We offer a competitive starting salary and a complete benefit program. All that is required is your desire to learn and work with our customers. Call Jennifer Mullin to arrange for an interview.

449-0770

STORE CLERKS

If you are a reliable person and interested in either full or part-time steady employment come in and talk with us. We have several positions available. Hours can be arranged

LEWANDOS CLEANERS 53 Chapel St., Needham 444-1653

DRIVERS

Newspaper delivery. Early morning hours. Week day and weekend routes available. All trips leave from Brighton at 4 AM. Must have late model, depen

DUNSFORD NEWS 326-7153

INGERSOLL-RAND

PUMPS

Pump Parts Manufacturing F.M. Hill Machine Co., Inc.

DATA SUPPORT **TECHNICIAN**

Full-time position available for experienced Responsibilities include order entry, data entry, status report preparation, special projects and misc. office duties in a small production control department.

Competitive salary and benefits CALL CATHERINE DONNELLY

50 SCHOOL STREET, WALPOLE, MA 02081

An equal opportunity employer, M/F/N

INGERSOLL-RAND

CLEANUP AND NURSES AIDE MAINTENANCE PERSON

Maple Grove Manor is looking for individuals to train as nurses aides for all shifts. If you have a caring attitude and are willing to make a job commit ment that will lead to personal satisfaction we would like to discuss this opportunity with you. Our wages are attractive and we offer a com-prehensive benefit package. Following training, positions will be available on a 7 to 3pm shift only. Ap-plicants desiring further information please contact Mrs. M. Brooks, RN,

769-2200

460 Washington Street Norwood

FULL-TIME

OPPORTUNITIES

We currently have several openings at our Norwood warehouse located at 625 Univer

ity Ave., Norwood, Openings exist for IN-

VOICE CLERKS, 6:30AM-3PM and 10PM-5:30AM and SHIPPER- Candidate must

have flexible ability. Applicants must be detail oriented well organized and learn quickly. For an appt. please call Personnel

661-2247

Star Market Distribution Center

STAR MARKET

TRE IN THE MARKET FOR THE BE

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY

Decelle, Inc. Corporate Head

quarters seeks a secretary/ad-

ministrative support person with

accurate typing skills (minimum

60 wpm), familiarity with word

processing and filing procedures.

Experience with an IBM/PC a plus. To apply, call Personnel:

849-1480, Ext. 14

DECELLE, INC.

1515 Washington Street

Braintree, MA

QUALITY CONTROL

INSPECTOR

Newton

QC Dept. is seeking responsible individuals to inspect raw materials, in-process assembly, & end products. The candidate

should be a high school graduate with some exp. in a manufacturing environment. We

offer a complete benefits package & regular pay increases. Please contact Debby:

HYGEIA SCIENCES

112 Cummings Pk., Woburn, MA 01801

935-4773

HOW'S YOUR

BATTING AVERAGE?

Have you been striking out? In a slump? Then join the winning team! We're looking for a few great hitters to join our league con-

tacting people about New England resorts

No cold calling. Hourly rate plus bonuses. Sunday through Thursday, 5pm to 9pm. Saturday optional, 9am to 1pm. Including

7th inning stretches. Contact the "Coach"

329-6260

SHIPPER

INVOICE CLERKS

Secretary to Senior Physician

secretarial support to a Senior Physician.

 Accurate typing skills Good organizational skills

Knowledge of medical terminology
 Must be capable of handling high pressure environment.

Human Resources Department at 522-5800, Ext. 1901. Faulkner Hospital, 1153 Centre St., Boston, MA 02130.

Faulkner Hospital

An equal opportunity employe

3 to 11 pósition available on our 3 to 11:3 position, two days a week. All applicants should possess prior experience as a supervisor. We are a modern, multi level health

> 325-1688 **VFW PARKWAY** NURSING HOME

> > 325-1688

support to two Directors. We offer competitive salaries and a complete benefits package. Fo more information or to schedule an interview cal

Personnel: 449-0773, Ext. 341 AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES

60 Kendrick Street Needham, MA 02194 an equal opportunity employe

SECRETARY ARCHITECTS OFFICE

no bookkeeping. Pleasant working condi

734-5678 Larkin, Glassman & **Prager Associates**

MEDICAL

For busy physician's office. Experience preferred. Send resume to:

Transcript Newspapers Box 2898 420 Washington Street Dedham, MA 02026

SALES OFFICE

National packaging company has im-mediate opening for a secretary in our Newton office. Must be an accurate typist, have aptitude for detail and figures. Good follow through and professional phone man ner an absolute requirement. Call:

969-3920

SECRETARY/ACCOUNT

Unique opportunity combining secretarial skills with responsibilities of account administration for growing suburban insurance agency. Tremendous growth potential. opening. Call Jim at:

329-7770

ADMINISTRATIVE





\$MONEY\$

MANAGEMENT TRAINING

routine maintenance tasks, snow removal, groundskeeping, and bus driving. Year round position, 40 hour work week, overtime possible. If you like to work, want to do all of the above, and take pride in your work, call Mr. Saul at 522-5544 for an interview. References required. Enjoyable working conditions, competitive benefit package and

Burger King, 1600 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury, is seeking an energetic, self Burger King, 1600 VFW Farkway, West Roxbury, is seeking an energetic, self motivated, hard working individual to work full-time on our day shift. Job respon-sibilities include restaurant cleaning and maintenance work

Burger King offers an exciting work en vironment, meal discounts and uniforms. Interested applicants should apply at: Burger King 1600 VFW Parkway

West Roxbury

We are seeking the ideal person to provide

For further information, please call the

R.N. SUPERVISOR

care facility offering excellent benefits and above average salary. For more informa-tion please call director of nurses.

1190 VFW Parkway West Roxbury, MA 02132

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Two top level office positions available im mediately in our Needham Headquarters. We are seeking experienced secretaries with excellen typing skills to provide administrative and clerica

245 Pleasant St., Brookline, MA 02146

SECRETARY

SHIPPER

For distributor in Newton Industrial Park at

Wells Ave. Permanent position for honest, conscientious person. Must have own transportation. Good company benefits. Excellent op

> Call John Hynes at: 965-1804

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional - Sales - Management

Kendall's Special Venture Group **Announces New** Openings:

Kendall, an \$800+ Million subsidiary of Colgate-Palmolive has been producing new products for over 80 years. Our special Venture Group, located in Westwood, is growing and has some excellent opportunities on all shifts.

OC TECHNICIANS

We seek **ASQC-rated** technicians to perform a variety of quality control tasks on either our 1st or 2nd shifts. To qualify, you must have a minimum of 2 years of experience in a high technology production area, plus a thorough knowledge of sampling plans and techniques, and standard and techniques and standard and the production area. pling plans and techniques, and sta tistical controls and applications. The ideal candidate will be a self-starter and have the demonstrated ability to work well both independently and as part of a team

PRODUCTION MACHINE **OPERATORS**

We need operators with the ability to set up and operate production machinery. Qualified operators have strong mechanical aptitude, desire for producing high quality products, and should be able to perform a variety of production related tasks. Experience in a pro-

Apply in person. If unable to stop by send resume or letter of interest to John Sloan, The Kendall Company, 60 Glacier Drive, Westwood, MA 02090.

KENDALL

subsidiary of Colgate-Palmolive Company An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

OFFICE CLERK

Dynisco has an opening for an office clerk in our engineering dept. Duties will include distributing prints, typing, data entry and other miscellaneous duties. We offer an ex-cellent compensation and benefit package, in a growth environment. For appointment

769-6600, Ext. 77 **DYNISCO**

10 Oceana Way Norwood An Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST - Typing To 12K



888 Washington St., Dedham 20 Chestnut St., Needham 155 Middlesex Tnpk., Burlington 272-2750 Co. Paid Personnel Consultants Co.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Active department. Full-time days. Will train if necessary. Good benefit package. Call Mr. Becker:

> 361-1200 SPORTO/GOLD SEAL

MEDICAL RECORDS THIRD PARTY BILLING

Mature experienced individual to manage clinical and minimal typing. Organizational skills a must Micro computer experience necessary. Generou benefits and a pleasant work environment Smokeless office. Full-time.

> C. H. C. A. 899-4709

OPTICAL **BENCH PERSON**

Experienced. Full-time position in Dedham with growth potential, pension, excellent benefits. Salary range \$17,600 up, depending upon experience Call Mr. Rich:

326-3600 Eye Mart

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Exp. in all phases of bookkeeping. Must be organized, need little supervision, enjoy working in a busy office. Real Estate exp. a plus. Send resume or call Paula:

Peter Elliot & Co., Inc. 990 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026 329-6780

SECRETARY

phone skills a must. Salary commen surate with experience. Call Mrs. Safran, 10am to 5pm, Monday thru Fri

OFFICE SUPPORT PUBLISHING To 21K

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Prestigious firm needs highly organized person to set priorities. Must enjoy working independently and feel comfortable with all levels of management.

ARCHITECTURE To 18K **EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**

Alot of growth in this creative environment. If you enjoy working with professionals and have excellent communications skills, call right away

SOFTWARE **To 16K** SECRETARY

A strong desire to learn more about the software/computer industry is a must for this dynamic position. You'll need good secretarial skills (shorthand not necessary) and a professional attitude.

To 14K VARIETY CUSTOMER SERVICE/OFFICE ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST

We have several positions that require 0 to 2 years of business exposure. No matter what you experience or skill level, we can help.



WHITE HEN PANTRY CONVENIENCE STORE in **HYDE PARK**

FULL& PART TIME JOBS

6 a.m. to 10 a.m., 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., 6 p.m. to Midnight

Please apply in person at: 994 Hyde Park Avenue, Hyde Park An Equal Opportunity Employe

CONSTRUCTION WORKER

Needed by general contractor for all types of construction work. Full-time employment. Experience helpful. Must have driver's license. Call:

> 893-7074 An Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST

Telephone receptionist position available in modern offices. (Routes 1 & 128 area). Excellent working conditions and benefits package.

Call For Interview

329-7000

RECEIVER
Fine Mens Retail Store
Exc. full-time position for an ambitious individual. Must be capable of handling receiving manifests & gd. with details. Salary arranged. Fine benefits, exc. conditions

MR. SID **Newton Center** 969-4540

PREP TECH **For Newton Facility**

Assist in the manufacture of bulk solutions and reading of column fractions. Interested candidates should have an Associates Degree and one year laboratory experience. Hygeia offers full benefits and tuition reim bursement. Please send resume to:

HYGEIA SCIENCES 112 Cummings Park, Woburn, MA 01801

Waitress/Waiter (Part Time)

M.I.T. Endicott House, conveniently located M.I.T. Endicott House, conveniently located in Dedham, MA has immediate openings for part-time waitresses/ waiters for breakfast and lunch. All meals are for banquet service. only. Excellent starting salary. We will train the right people. Should be prompt, reliable, neat and able to work well with others. Must have own transportation. Call Lisa Boyle at 326-5151 after 9:00 am.

WAITERS/WAITRESSES

mmediate openings for mature responsible ndividuals as function waiters/waitresses Experience pref. but will train. Apply in person 9-5 or call for an appt

828-2000

BLUE HILL COUNTRY CLUB

23 Pecunit St., Canton

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE erson experienced in accounts payable or related accounting, disiplined to manage person computerized department. Growing contractor in Waltham. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Call Personnel:

899-8580

100

An Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer

CAREER **OPPORTUNITIES**

Waltham Data Center Full-time positions exist in the following areas:

Exceptions Statement Prep Transit

If you have typing, accounting or previous office experience consider joining our growing team.

We offer excellent starting salaries and a complete benefit package. For further details contact the rsonnel Department

Member F.D.I.C



CUSTODIAN

We require an individual with 1-2 years experience to carry out custodial duties in a pleasant manufacturing environment.

We offer a good starting salary and an excellent benefit package. Please call for an interview, Monday-Friday, 9 am - 4 pm, 828-5450, Butler Automatic, Inc., 480 Neponset Street, Canton, MA 02021.

Butler Automatic

TIS THE LUCK OF THE IRISH

or anyone else to work as a homemaker or health aide in your neighborhood. Interviewing locally. Flexible hours.

ALTERNATIVE CARE

451-5250 1-800-533-6500

SEAMSTRESSES

Full or Part-Time Apply in Person:

Emma's of Dedham

Dedham Square (at the lights)

BRAKE & FRONT END MECHANIC

Will train right person for four wheel computer alignment. Top pay and benefits. Apply in person to:

Hogan Tire Center 14 Washington St., Westwood, MA 329-9090

ASSISTANT SHIPPER/ RECEIVER

Wholesale fabric company in Norwood, Route 1A area has opening for reliable shipper/receiver. Hours - 8:30am to 5pm. BC/BS Master Medical. Salary arranged. Phone:

769-4277

PORTER

Person experienced in general cleaning including vacuuming, floor stripping and spray buffing. Responsibilities include, upkeep of common areas, in large downtown Condominium. This is a full-time position, days Wed.-Sun. Union wages and benefits. If interested apply or call at:

TOC 151 Tremont St., Boston 482-8676

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSISTANT TO SURVEY SUPERVISOR

329-8610 CSI TELEMARKETING A-14

CORY'S RESTAURANT

Kitchen, dishroom, dining room personnel and maintenance people needed. Apply in person, Monday thru Friday, 2pm to 5pm:

> Cory's Route 1, Dedham

COOK Part time, after-noons. Excellent

329-1214

CLERK Full and part-time po-

244-8898

sitions available. Apply in person, Monday-Friday:

FREE LANCE WRITER

Growing publishing company has opportunity for an experienced newspaper writer. Call Mr. Charles Stone:

720-4506

FRONT DESK

Holiday Inn Rts. 1 & 128 South

RECEPTIONIST Two positions available - Consulting Engineering/ Construction Firm has immediate openings available for an ex-

OFFICE MANAGER

SECRETARY/

perienced office manager and a secretary/receptionist. Applicants should possess strong secretarial, communica possess strong secretarial, Communica-tion and organizational skills and must have experience with word processor. Bookkeeping experience will be helpful. Competitive salary and benefits. Send

EASTERN SEABOARD ENGINEERING CORP. P.O. Box 99 Hyde Park, MA 02136

PART-TIME

SECRETARIAL SUPPORT An exciting rapidly growing consumer products company located in Westwood is looking for a part-time person to assist in all departments. With some phone coverage, typing, word processor and filing. 3 days a week, Mon., Wed., Fri. 8:30 to 5:00. Any interested candidates should

CouponCounter 60 Glacier Dr., Westwood, MA 02090 329-5800

WORK NEAR HOME

Tac/Temps, a nationwide temporary employment service has jobs available in Banking, insurance and more. If you are looking for flexibility in your career, have office skills or light industrial skills, call the office near you for more information.



848-9474 449-6694 Kiin St. 749 Main St. 15-19 Crawford St. Intree Waltham Needham No Fees, Personalized Service - EOE

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Temporary position 2-3 months. Full-time Monday-Friday. Individual will be responsi ble for data entry and backup for computer operator on IBM System 3. Exp. pref. Please call Personnel Dept.

EUNICE KENNEDY SHRIVER CENTER 200 Trapelo Rd., Waltham 893-3500, Ext. 210

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Part-time. Established Norwood importer /distributor seeks clerk to assist accounting manager in posting/payment of invoices, filling and misc. duties. Required general office basic bookkeeping exp. and demonstrated ability to organize time and attend to details. This is a permanent part-time position of approximately 20 hours per week. Competitive wage. Contact:

Mimi Messin ZIVI HERCULES, INC.

LANDSCAPE FOREMAN

Must have at least two years experience as a foreman with good knowledge and skill in maintenance. Must have driver's license. Call 9-5pm:

893-7074

We are an equal opportunity employer.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

With computer experience to work in extremely pleasant office Needham. Fringes include, health insurance, profit sharing and working with super people. Call:

444-2220

SECRETARY

Norwood law firm seeks secretary with good typing, dictaphone skills and pleasant telephone manner. Familiarity with word processing helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Call:

769-3000

SECURITY OFFICER

Part-time position available Dedham location. Friday and Saturday evenings, 11pm to 7am. Immediate opening. Please call for interview

ALLIANCE SECURITY 387-1261

DRAPERY WORKROOM

Needs person to learn the business Making Cornices •Mounting & Roping Shades

 Installation of Draperies Call Joe 647-0064

DELI PERSON

BAGEL BAKER Will train. \$6 an hr.

PHYSICAL THERAPY ASSISTANT

Immediate opening for a full-time MA Registered Physical Therapy Assistant in small outpatient private physical therapy practice. Duties include knowledge of modalities and exp. in excercise review. Excellent salary and benefit package. Contact Mauria Vallas or Rebecca Gourley at:

329-1400, Ext. 104

DEDHAM MEDICAL ASSOCIATES

1 Lyons St., Dedham, MA 02026

AUTO BODY PERSONNEL

Wanted for busy shop. Excellent pay and company benefits. We are looking for semi-skilled to experienced technicians. Apply Joe Howard:

70 Providence Highway Norwood, MA 762-8189...762-8100

TOM CONNELLY PONTIAC

GENERAL MECHANICAL

WORK Person with mechanical experience for variety of duties. Including light metal fabrication, drill press, vise and bench work, light wiring. Good working condi-tions, liberal benefits.

Norwood 762-6922

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR/ RECEPTIONIST

We need a dependable person to handle our PBX switchboard. Duties include some typing and clerical functions. Pleasant office. Good pay/ excellent benefits. Please call for

> 244-5706 ext. 123 General Connector Corp. 80 Bridge St., Newton

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

For greenhouse work. Full & part-time. Mother's hours available. Also, accepting applications for summer jobs in

field & farm stand. Apply in person: **VOLANTE FARMS** 809 Central Ave., Needham 444-2351

DIET TECHNICIAN Part-time, 16 hours. Call Ms. Freidland, F.S.D.

ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT Flexibility a must. Call Ms. Sullivan.

Elderly short term rehab. 325-5400

SECURITY OFFICER Full-time position available at Dedham location. Sunday thru Thursday, 11pm to 7am. Benefits for full-time, BC/BS, term life insurance, paid vacation. Immediate open-

ing. Please call for appointment. **Alliance Security**

387-1261 Other Positions Available In

Newton and Waltham ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Export Young, growing export company is seeking a secreatry with some documentation/traffic exp. to work in the Needham area. We are seeking a detailed oriented person with good typing skills and the willingness to learn the export business. Great growth opportunity for the right person. For further info. please call Maryann, between 3 & 5.

MAKE MONEY...

449-1258

Calling home owners from our West Roxbury office. Good pay. Pleasant working conditions. Call Jan, 9am to 2pm.

323-0880

ACCOUNTING

OFFICE CLERK

Pauline LaBine

Ealing Corp. 22 Pleasant St. Natick, MA 01760

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK

Immediate full and part-time openings. Cash register experi-ence preferred. Apply 9 to 9 daily:

department.

send resume to:

ASSEMBLERS & PACKERS

Reliable people wanted to work in Person needed for credit and general help in the accounting lamp shade factory. commensurate with experience. Please necesary will train. Compa-ny benefits, pleasant working condi tions and growth potential. Call:

AUTO GLASS INSTALLER Walpole area. Will

527-1852

train. Salary commensurate with ability. Liberal benefits. Call:

1-800-982-4747

Brooks Drug 737 Prov. Hwy.

Dedham 326-5070

Professional secretary for aggressive sales office, Stoughton. Typing, filing,

344-4423

COUNTER HELP At gourmet deli in Newton Corner.

Call after 2 pm

Dedham

CARPENTERS Experienced Framer/ General Carpentry. Pleasant working conditions with growing company

527-9121

527-8080 Wednesday-Sunday

Career opportunities

FULL-TIME

POSITIONS

OPEN

W. E. Lupien & Sons

965-8820

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HANDYMAN

Part-time, year round Must be mature, depend

must have own transpor-tation. Pleasant work &

salary negotiable. Ref's

Transcript Newspapers

Box 2896 420 Washington St

Dedham, MA 02026

GENERAL

OFFICE HELP

Mass driver's license Mass driver's license required. 15-20 hours available. 2-5:30pm (flexible), occasional Sat. Will train. Call

444-5504

HAIRDRESSER

For Norwood shop

Following prefer

red, but not necessary. Call for an in-

326-9564

LANDSCAPE

LABORERS

Newton based firm

seeks construction la-

cense preferred. Good

923-0418

Days & Evenings

LANDSCAPE

WORKERS

Full-time. Good pay for good people. Lots

926-2408

LAUNDRY

PERSON

Responsible person to do residents laundry.

Good working condi-

borers. Exp. and

wages and benefits

Jeannette at

able, knowledgable

General — Business — Medical Professional - Sales - Management

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Homemakers

Immediate private duty cases duty cases available. Full and part time. TOP pay, flexible scheduling. Call Iulie at 426-5143

Care Connection 100 Boylston St. 8th Fl., Boston

An Affiliate of the **Visiting Nurse** Association of Boston.

BENCH **ASSEMBLY** WORK

Full and part-time. Mother's hours. In-centive rate pay.

Index Packaging Dedham 329-5312

BOOKKEEPER Full charge bookkeeper through trial bal-

ler in growing manu facturing company Manufacturing experience desired. Competitive salary and benefits. Contact the Controller

The Regal Press In.c 769-3900

BRICKLAYERS **TENDFERS &** LULL **OPERATORS**

Inexperienced help need not apply.

893-6644 **BRIDAL SALES** BRIDAL

ALTERATIONS Full & part-time for sales. Also, full & part-time for alter-ation department. Benefits, no Sundays.

MANHATAN BRIDALS Dedham 326-6122

CAFE VENICE

son. Exp. pref. but will train. Also Kitchen Helpers needed. Apply 1088 Washington St

West Norwood CASHIER

Day cashier position available. Four days, 11am to 6pm. The Nicholas Restaurant Route 1, Norwood

769-0300 9am to 4pm

CHILD CARE CENTER

Norwood looking warm, loving perschool children. Part

762-7100

COOK

Excellent salary Nights. Also need ed part-time wait ress and dish washer. Call:

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SERVICE REP perience. Tact & pleasant personality Light typing. Boston office relocating to Dedham, approx.

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mmediate openings n Bedford, Burlington, Lexington and Waltham areas. Uniforms and training provided. Excellen starting wages, profit sharing and bonus programs. Apply in person 390 Main Street, Suite 206. Woburn MA or call 938-7060.



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OPERATOR Experienced, variety of data entry. Good starting salary. Good keying skills. Excel-lent benefits. Call Pat

JOHN SEXTON & CO. Westwood Industrial Park 762-9200

Equal Opportunity Employer CUSTOMER SERVICE SECRETARY

Full-time, typing skills, professional phone manner. Invoicing on IBM PC, will train right per son. Salary to be arranged. Complete

CRYOSAN, INC. 580 Washington St Newton 965-8290

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP Newton company seeks person for gen-eral office work. Typing experience a must. Mother's hours

salary \$225 per weel

Starting

available.

965-0095 DAIRY MART

Formerly Dacey Bros. Part-time posi tions available, ends. Apply at:

201 Fulton Street Norwood

DATA ENTRY **Full or Part-Time**

DaysEves A variety of tempo rary shifts available in Norwood, Canton, West Roxbury & Stoughton Call:

762-8812 nelly Services Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

DENTAL

ASSISTANT nings, Mon., Wed. & rs. Experienced pre-ed but will train. Dr. Goldman 444-2703

EVENING TELEPHONE

National health or ganization seeks telephone recruiters to work in Ded ham office. 5:15 to 8:30pm, to arrange for an interview please call:

647-1440

EXCELLENT INCOME For part-time Home Assembly work. For

(504) 641-8003

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BOOKKEEPER For fast growing chain of women's chain shoe stores. Work and use your employee discount. Call

SHOES BY LARA **Newton Home Office**

332-8300 EXP. WAREHOUSE

PERSON retail business Good salary and bene fits. Call Bruce:

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assignments available. TOP pay, weekend differential. Choice of assignments. Call Julie at 426-5143 for

RN's

Care Connection, 100 Boylston St., 8th Floor, Boston.

An Affiliate of the Visiting Nurse Association of Boston.

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Full-time for Nor-wood office. Please 762-0053

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Full or part-time. Family office in Walpole. Call: 668-3970

DRIVER **CLERK** or part-time.

Days/evenings Must have good driving record Call:

444-1216 Earn \$5- \$8 per hr

HOUSECLEANING General house cleaning service. For information, call days:

323-4257 **FLOOR CLEANING** and JANITORIAL

WORK time days evenings. Good starting wage.

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Rte 1, Norwood

Full time position

available for expe-

rienced Waiters/

Waitresses and

Bus Help. Also full or part time Dish-

washers, \$4.25 per

hr. Apply between 3

FULL AND

PART-TIME

Retail help needed for sporting good store. Experience helpful,

Management training also available. Apply

CHARLES RIVER

SPORTS

312 Spring St

West Roxbury

HOTEL NIGHT

AUDITOR

working conditions. Experience prefer-red. Good starting

salary, benefits. Please apply in per-son between 8am &

Comfort Inn

235 Elm St.

Dedham

HVAC

Service Mechanic

ence. Must be versa

Turn Key

Mechanical

769-5583

ICE CREAM

SCOOPERS

Bright, young persons for in store demon-strations. Will train. P/T, flexible hours.

323-6130

JANITORIAL

WORK

Part-time a.m. hours Dedham area. Call:

329-6171

and dependable

minimum field experi

With years

nmediate opening Il time pleasan

not necessary

769-2429 FRANCO'S

327-6325 STONEHEDGE **NURSING HOME** 5 Redlands Rd W. Roxbury, MA 02132

LICENSED **PLUMBER** 332-4144

LIGHT

Flexible Hours Part time, with typing experience Available immedi ately. Pleasant at mosphere. Call

> 326-8311 Ask for Shirley

LPN 7 to 3pm, Full-Time 3 to 11pm, Part-Time

Nursing Home Norwood 762-4426

MAIDS Holiday Inn, Ded-ham. Full, part-time, and mother's hours. Benefits in clude: Blue Cross.

paid holidays. Apply in person, Monday thru Friday MAIL CLERK

Full-time, salary and benefits. Busy Auburndale office. Call Mr. Boylan 965-0300 MAIL ROOM

CLERK Immediate opening for a responsible Indi-vidual to handle mail room, copy work, of-fice supplies and light typing for a busy sales office in Needham. Full com-pany benefits. Call Rose Marie for ap-

449-4400

323-0040 MODEL AND TALENT CONTESTANTS All ages. Children and adults. Male and fe-

male. Also plus sizes. For 1985 star, model and talent festival, to held in Waltham. For information call 964-2468 NEED PERSON

With life insurance experience for small in Newton 965-0510 Mon. Fri., 9-5

NOW HIRING Taking applica-tions for full and part-time ment. Opportunity to earn \$300 to \$500 a week to start. For interview call: 235-8226

OFFICE CLERICAL Full-time, Light typing. Telephone expe

WAREHOUSE CO.

5 Merchant St.

Sharon Industrial Pk

Sharon, MA

OPERATORS

WANTED

FOR BUSY

ANSWERING

SERVICE

Part-time and full-time. Many shifts available. Call Scott:

237-0575

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Steady employment Retail Sales - Decora

tive products - paint, etc. - driver's license. Call Mr. Robert:

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Medical distributor seeks mature, reli

able person. Excellent future for right per-son. Boston ware-

house relocating to

Dedham approx

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National Company offers unique opportunity sell ing nationally adver tised brands at substan

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fashion minded person qualified to own and op-

erate this high profit business. \$20,000.00 in-vestment includes begin-

vestment includes begin-ning inventory, fixtures, supplies, training, grand opening and air fare (1) person to corporate training center. FOR BROCHURE AND

INFORMATION CALL
TOLL FREE
1-800-231-6433
FINANCING AVAILABLE

For Qualified Applicants

PART-TIME

COUNTER HELP

PART-TIME

Wellesley area. Please call Mary

237-4766

TREE WORKER

GROUNDMAN

769-0644

immediate open

Transcript

Newspapers

762-0484

clerical work

FullPart-Time With a following. West Roxbury Roslindale area. Call after 7pm, rience. Apply in per Monday through

327-3664 HAIRDRESSER

HAIRDRESSER

INSTRUCTOR Full or part time. Will train. Call:

323-0844 HAIRSTYLISTS MANICURISTS **AESTHETICIANS** Full & Part-Time

For new hair styling salon open ing soon in Busy sales and engi wood. Exp. preferneering office needs person to make blue prints, file drawings, red. Top pay 329-5629 ship packages, handle mail, plus other office responsibilities. HEAD

> **TEACHERS** Established Newton nursery school seeks head teachers 5 morn ings, some after noons. B.A. plus expe rience. Call Lynne

235-7413 JANITORIAL

GOOD PAY Part-time morn ings. Work located in Waltham

567-7850 J.C. HILLARY'S

Currenty has full and part-time openings

BUS HELP Prior exp. not neces-sary. Good salary and benefits. Apply in

Rte. 1 & 128 Dedham KITCHEN

HELP Grill person, permanent part-time. Experienced. Bus/Dish person, part-time. Waitress/Waiter, part-time AM only. Call between 9am & 11am, or 2nm to 3am. 522-3700, Ext. 296 Or full-time person needed to answer busy phones and do

762-8790

MAINTENANCE Full or Part-Time Responsible for

cleaning classrooms, office and washroom areas. Minor repairs and maintenance, shipping and receiving, transportation of equipment and sup-plies. Excellent bene-

527-6000 MAKE YOUR

OWN HOURS WAITERWAITRESSES DISHWASHERS FOUNTAIN WORKERS COOKS

Friendly Ice Cream 1469 Providence Hwy Norwood 769-7583

MEDICAL ASSISTANT RECEPTIONIST nours. Experience not

WAITERS WAITRESSES BARTENDERS

KITCHEN HELP er's is expanding its staff for the coming sea son. Applicants must be available weekends and portation. Experience i helpful, but not neces sary. Please call:

227-2720 for interview WALPOLE AREA
Cleaning company
seeks responsible person for permanent
part-time position.
Saturdays and Sundays. Please call:

784-7045 WALPOLE AREA

Floor cleaner 5 or 6 days, 2-8am. Good pay. Call:

329-7353

PLUMBERS William Jacobs Corp For busy jobbing and remodeling shop. Paid holidays and va-cations. Overtime available. Year round work. Salary com mensurate with expe rience.

PART-TIME

HELP WANTED

West Roxbury

Animal Hospital Inc

469-2467

PERMANENT

PART-TIME

General office, to in

clude knowledge of

counts payable proce

telephone. Growth po tential excellent

Hours arranged, Ded

ham. Call Mrs. Carr

Good typing

computerized

329-6625

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

Clothing manufactur ing company looking for energetic, detail oriented person. Call 329-6300

RECEPTIONIST / TYPIST Full-time. Pleasant telephone manner typing and general office exp. necessary Salary commensurate with ability and expe-rience. Please contact Pam Mosher at

524-4345

RECEPTIONIST

Part-time position in busy chiroprac tic office. Duties include telephone scheduling pa tients, collections, light typing. 8 hours weekly to start. 2 or 3 morn ings per week. Call between 9 & 12am for interview

449-5723

RECEPTIONIST Full-time position, optical office, in Dedham. Excellent sala-ry, benefits and growth potential. Must like dealing with public. Prior op-tical experience

desired, but not necessary. We are willing to train. Call 326-3600 Mr. Rich

Eye Mart. RECEPTIONIST Part-time eve nings and week AITON TREE SERVICE ends. Call Sophie Fine:

> RETIREES WELCOME

325-5400

Knowledge of word Part-time and full-time jobs available doing light warehouse ban college setting, State salary work. Apply in person requirement. Send Allen Pen Co.

> (Near Rte. 128) RNLPN

420 Washington St 7 to 3 & 3 to 11, full or part time. Part-time 11-7. Good benefits. BC/BS, paid vacation & holi-Dedham, MA 02026 **VAN DRIVER** make deliveries do warehouse k. Full-time, New wages in ef work. Full-time Mon.-Fri., 8am-5pm 327-6325 STONEHEDGE

> W. Roxbury, MA SALES CLERK ASSEMBLER

NURSING HOME

Flexible hours. Good pay and benefits. Maley's Dry Cleaners 1433 Highland Ave Needham

444-1450

SECRETARY Growing young com pany has excellent op ortunity for respon secretary to compan management with five years secretaria experience. Excellen compensation, etc. Call Mr. Charles

720-4506 New England Times, Newton

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SHOES N' BAGS

Is presently hiring full and part-time sales personnel in the Westwood & Needham area. Please apply in person to the Manager Shoe's N' Bags

685 High Street Westwood SHOP HELP Immediate full-time opening making cus-

saw experience pre ferred. Willing 449-2118 STITCHER FOR DRAPERIES

countertops.

Small custom work room. Exp. preferred, 359-8000 Call 9 to 2pm **TELEMARKETING**

Part-Time PIP Printing

14 Central Street Norwood

769-4350 TELEMARKETING Part-time position available for perspeaking voice Hourly rate plus bonus. Hours 9am-12 noon. Call:

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WANTED SECRETARY

> and **TELLERS** Full-Time Excellent Benefits

RECEPTIONIST

WALPOLE **COOPERATIVE BANK** 982 Main Street Walpole, MA 02081

WAREHOUSE / PARTS DRIVER WANTED 762-3470

TELEPHONE OPERATORS Telephone authorizors needed for local check

available with flex hours. Light typing quired. Please call: Telecheck **New England** 444-4775

WILL TRAIN Electric motor shop looking for person to learn motor and pump

pay and benefits. Tel-ephone for interview. WILLIAMSON **ELECTRICAL CO** Needham, MA 444-6800

repair. Good starting

West Roxbury DATA ENTRY

Mon.-Thurs., 7:30pm 11pm. Long term as Kelly Services 762-8812

Not an Agency Never a Fee EOE WORD PROCESSOR /

TYPIST 55 wpm. Good spelling a must. Boston office relocating to Ded-

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National Health Orga nization seeks tele phone recruiters to tractive pay. Evening calling required. To arrange an interview

in your area, call 647-1440

\$18,000-\$32,000

move anead on your own performance. Trainees earn up to \$18,000 per year. Managers now earning \$20,000 to \$36,000 per year. Benefits, bonuses and incentives.

Norwood 769-6125 1-800-322-4421

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Automotive

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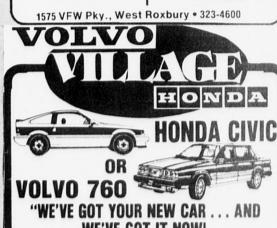
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BY TRICKY RICKY KANE

they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries becom Thanks and \$10 to Chris O'Brien of Chicago, IL. for #5. Send your entry to this

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326-9878 326-0014 1967 MUSTANG- light blue, 72K mi, runs great! body solid. \$3000/b.o. 894-9871 af-

1968 NOVA - runs good, but needs work, \$180. 668-8224 after 5pm 1968 PONT. Catalina Conv. Auto, gd. top & tires. Think summer! \$1000.769-4408

1969 BUICK SKYLARK Sedan- 350-V8, ps, pb, a/c, radials, am/fm ster. cass, exc. value, \$965/b.o. 527-

1970 V.W. Beetle- Complete car for parts or easily re-stored. Runs on 2 cyl. Needs eng. re-built. Floor very gd. ONLY \$125.326-8482,3-9 pm

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'84 BRONCO II Wagon, 5785T

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'82 FORD F150 Pick-up, 5261TA

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'81 FORD COURIER Stake, 47828

'81 F150 Pick-up, 5788TA

'82 FORD E150 Van. 5722A

'82 MAZDA Pick-up, 5105A

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800 - Autos for Sale

1970 VW BUG - 20k mi on rebuilt eng, exc. cond. \$1000. Lisa 326-4669 after 4pm. 1971 AMC MATADOR low mi, gd. running cond.,

\$500/b.o. 769-6433. 1972 BUICK SKYLARK New engine, paint, exhaust & Sears best radials. A/C. \$1600 or B.O. Call after 6pm

762-4465 1972 PLY. FURY- exc. cond., fully inspected, \$500/b.o. 566-7627 after

1972 TOYOTA Corolla - 90k mi, running exc.,in winter weather. \$700/b.o. 444-8998 1972 TOYOTA Corolla- gd for parts. Yours for \$50.

Call 769-7380 after 5pm. 1973 CHEVY CAPRICE stationwgn. 4 new tires, runs gd. \$800/b.o. 325-0627. 1973 DODGE Dart-slant 6, auto, lght. blue, blk. top, gd. cond., runs exc., 66K orig. mi., \$1200/b.o. 969-9029 eves.

1973 OLDS MEGA · 2 dr hrdtop, new exhst & tires, auto, ps, pb, \$595. 894-9546 after 5pm. 1973 PONTIAC Ventura-red, great cond, 6 new tires, new exhaust, must see. \$850

1973 VOLVO 4 dr, auto, well kept, great cond. \$1400. 769-7345 1974 PLY. VALIANT: 148K mi, good cond., \$1200/b.o. 326:2364 after 6pm

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Tea at the Ritz: epitome of high class

By Daniela Iacono

LONDON (UPI) - A striking brunette with high cheekbones peeks under the rim of her Panama and smiles across the table at her male companion, immaculately dressed in a pin-striped suit. They gaze longingly at each other over the china tea cups.

Across the room a statuesque blonde in a pink jumpsuit, a mink draped casually over her shoulder, sips tea with her pinky pointing upwards.

Few may believe it, but gracious living is alive and well and being perfected every afternoon in the potted-palm elegance of the Ritz hotel - over tea.

"It's wonderful to be surrounded by luxury," said Jenny Miller from San Francisco over a pot of Lapsang Souchong. 'It's so English. It's like sitting in the middle of Edwardian

"This is the ultimate place," said Monique Astengo from Washington, D.C. "It's the epitome of high class."

Afternoon tea is served seven days a week from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the London hotel's opulent Palm Court, a high-ceilinged room with marble columns, pink Oriental carpets, gold chandeliers and a fountain with a rose

The tea, your choice of Indian or Chinese, comes with finger sandwiches, followed by scones — doughy tea cakes served with butter, clotted cream and strawberry jam and a choice of pastries. It costs \$8.40 a person.

The chairs are pink velvet, the floors and tables pink marble, the lampshades pink silk and the tablecloths and napkins pink linen. The maitre d' is in black tails, the china is Royal Doulton and silverware has "The Ritz" engraved

"It's the kind of place where you feel you have to wave your pinky in the air," said Cathy Edwards of Dallas.

And the management wants to keep it that way. 'We don't take groups of more than four or five people," said Michael Twomey, the Palm Court's maitre d' for the past 34 years. "We frown on groups. We discourage them completely.

'It's not that we want to be snobbish, but tea at the Ritz has to be dignified."

Dignified it is Men must wear a coat and tie. Many women don hats. The cloakroom is awash in furs and bowler hats.

"Over the years everyone has had tea here," Twomey said. "Rita Hayworth, Michael Caine, Glenda Jackson, Paul McCartney, the royal family — everyone. We're cagey about who comes and when, though. We don't want our guests to feel exposed."

Did former Beatle McCartney wear a coat and tie? Twomey laughed and said: "We keep a selection of ties and jackets in our cloakroom just in case a favorite guest isn't dressed properly.

Although other London hotels like Brown's, Claridge's and the Savoy serve afternoon tea - and there's also Fortnum and Mason — tea at the Ritz is fully booked everyday. "Mick Jagger came in for tea just this past Sunday," the

maitre d' said, "but we turned him away. It was full up. If we're booked, we're booked. "We turn away more people than we serve. We've started taking reservations. Last year we found that the residents

when you think you can pay \$315 to \$420 a day for a room "We contemplated restricting the teas only to residents of the hotel," he said. "But it was unthinkable, really. It would

weren't getting in sometimes, and that's really not fair

be like losing the Tower of London.' It's not just the ambiance that attracts people to the Ritz

 especially the British. "It's a good pot of tea," said Doreen Middleton of Purley, south London, who stopped in for "a cuppa" with a girlfriend. "We've had 19 cups already."

"The last time we were here Shirley Bassey was having tea at the next table," she said. "We haven't seen any stars today, but we're still looking."

On Sunday afternoons the Ritz also offers tea dancing, a custom begun in 1906, stopped after World War II and reintroduced last year.

To the rhythmn of a live band and a cost of \$13.20 couples waltz, foxtrot, tango and cha-cha the afternoon away.

"Gyration has had a fair turn," said Gordon Deighton, the hotel's entertainment director. "It is evident from our tea dances that there is a whole world of adventurous people, both the nostalgic and the new, who want to enjoy close dancing."

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Obituaries

Caroline May Blake, 76 Served for 30 years on school patrol

May (Bailey) Blake, 76, died March 9 suddenly at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

A lifelong resident of Newton, Blake was the widow of the late H. Bradford Blake.

She was a charter member of the Newton Auxiliary School Patrol, retiring after 30 years of

She is survived by four sons, H. Wayne Blake of Carlisle; Bruce L. of Pembroke; Robert W. of North Billerica and Phillip D. of

WEST NEWTON - Caroline ed by a sister, Thelma Adkins of Auburndale, a brother, Harry Wilbur Bailey of Largo, Fla. and seven grandchildren.

Memorial service was held Tuesday morning at the Central Congregational Church, 218 Walnut St., Newtonville.

Donations in her memory may be made to the American Cancer Society, 22 Appleton St., Waltham 02154 or the Nonantum Multi Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave., Newton 02158. Arrangements by Mackay Funeral

Estelle J. (Richard) Marr Former employee of Waltham Watch

be said March 13 for Estelle J. (Richard) Marr died March 6 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

late Valentine F. and Melese (leBlanc) Richard. She was employed at the

many years until its closure. She was the wife of the late John J. Marr; mother of Richard Marr of Newton and Mrs.

NEWTON UPPER FALLS — Newton Upper Falls; sister of A Funeral Mass was scheduled to Henry Richards of Bointon Beach, Fla. Also survived by six grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the Walsh-Fennelly Funeral Home, She was born in Waltham to the Waltham on Saturday morning followed by a Funeral Mass at the Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, Newton Upper Falls. Waltham Watch Company for

Interment was at Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, 247 Com-Nicholas (Shirley A.) Bibbo Jr. of monwealth Ave., Boston.

Eva P. (Knight) Nowers, 97

NEWTON - Eva P. (Knight) years ago. Nowers, a lifelong Waltham resident, died on Sunday, March 3 at friends. a Newton nursing home following

Waltham before moving to a terment was at M Newton nursing home many Cemetery in Waltham.

She is survived by many

A funeral service was held on March 6 in the Francis J. Joyce & She lived all of her life in Son Funeral Home, Waltham. Interment was at Mt. Feake

Jeanette Pierce, 72 Resident of West Newton for 49 years

Grover Cronins department store Jr. She is also survived by three during the 1930s, died on Friday, March 1 at the Marlboro Hospital after a long illness. She was 72.

Born in Waltham, she lived in West Newton for the past 49

Walter B. Pierce; one daughter, Sarah Pierce of West Newton: one son, John E. Pierce of Sherborn; and one sister, Mrs. George (Marion) Burgess of Park Plaza, Boston, MA.

WEST NEWTON - Jeanette West Newton. She was also the (Allen) Pierce, a buyer for sister of the late George E. Allen grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at the Brasco & Son Memorial Chapel, Waltham on Tuesday morning. The Rev. John Scott of the Church of the Nazarene of-She is survived by her husband, ficiated. Interment was private.

In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy may be made in her memory to the Alzheimer's and Related Disorders Foundation, 20

Stanley A. Reynolds, 82 Founder of a school of watchmaking

NEWTONVILLE - Private at the Waltham Vocational High funeral services will be held for Stanley A. Reynolds, 82, who died March 6 at his home after a long

illness. He was born in Marion to the late Raymond and Celia (Cobb) Revnolds.

A World War II veteran, he served as an aviation chief machinist mate in the U.S. Navv.

He was a founder and teacher of the Waltham School of Watchmaking. In later years, he taught wood and metal working Home, 20 High St., Waltham.

School.

He was the beloved husband of Dorothy L. (Blood) Reynolds; father of C.P.O. Stanley P. Ret. U.S.C.G. of Booth Bay Harbor, Maine and David L. Reynolds of Newtonville. He was also survived by 11 grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, donations in his name to the charity of one's choice would be appreciated.

Arrangements were handled by the Walsh-Fennelly Funeral

Muriel Richmond, 84 Worked for Cambridgeport Savings

Richmond, a retired employee of the Cambridgeport Savings Bank who worked for many years as a teller and bookkeeper, died on Friday, March 1 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness. She was 84.

She is survived by one daughter, Priscilla Wrublasky of Fort Pierce, Fl.; one nephew, Pratt I Shepherd M. Crain of Waltham; Newton.

NEWTON - Muriel (Crain) and one niece, Mary Louise Crain of Newtonville.

A graveside service was held at the Newton Cemetery, Newton Centre, on Tuesday, March 5. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in her memory to the American Heart Association, 33 Fourth Ave., Needham, MA 02194. Arrangements by Cate & Pratt Funeral Home, West

John 'Sonny' Hayes Jr., son in Newton

at the Waltham Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Waltham, he has been a lifelong resident. He was employed as a traffic manager with college stores in Waltham for several years.

Prior to this time, he was affiliated with the Bonney Oil Company for many years.

He was a member of the Waltham lodge of the Sons of Italy #648 and the Waltham Lodge of Moose #1018. He is survived by

WALTHAM — John F. "Son-'Hayes Jr., 53, died Monday the Waltham Hospital after a son of Waltham and one son, John F. Hayes III of Newton.

> In addition, he leaves a sister, Mrs. Irene Flinn of New Jersey and one brother, Thomas Hayes of Holliston and a grandaughter, Julie Hayes Gustafson.

His funeral will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at the Brasco and Son Memorial, 773 Moody St., Waltham with a Mass of Christian Burial at the Sacred Heart Church at 10 a.m.

Interment will follow at Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Catherine Holland, son in Chestnut Hill

WALTHAM - Catherine F. (Bagnall) Holland, 85, died Thursday at a Watertown nursing home following a lengthy il-

Born in Boston, Holland had been a Brighton resident before moving to Waltham 30 years ago. She had been a member of the St.

Jude Lady's Sodality. She was wife of the late

Thomas R. Holland, and is survived by a son, Robert F. of Chestnut Hill; a sister, Winifred Dick of Watertown and several nieces and nephews.
The funeral was held Saturday

morning from the Francis J. Joyce, Waltham followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Jude's Church.

Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Harrison B. Fisher, 25 Was a teacher at Fessenden School

Fisher, who died March 5 at New England Deaconess Hospital. He was 25

He was a teacher at Fessenden School in West Newton.

He was the husband of Kathleen Cullen Fisher; son of Mr. William W. Fisher Jr. of Norwich, Conn.; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher Sr. of Farmington, Conn. and Mrs. Philip B. Hopkins of Brooklyn, Conn., and

NEWTON - Services were brother of William W. Fisher III held March 6 for Harrison B. of Cambridge, Jonathon H. of Norwich, Conn., and Sarah S. of New York City.

Services were held at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church.

Memorials may be made to the merican Liver Foundation, New England Chapter P.O. Box 445, Newton, MA 02159.

by the MacKay Funeral Home.

Margaret E. Steinman, 77 Former decorated U.S. Army nurse

NEWTON - Margaret E. Rhineland and Central Germany MacKay) Steinman, 77, died

March 4 after a long illness. Born in Truro, Nova Scotia, she was graduated from the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Class call of duty under fire.

She was further educated at Massachusetts General Hospital in anesthesia and x-rays.

Steinman joined the U.S. Army nurse corps Dec. 17, 1940 in Honolulu and was ordered to Tripler General Hospital at Fort Shafter. A lieutenant at the time, she was stationed in Honolulu at

the attack of Pearl Harbor. She served in the Pacific Theatre until 1944 when she was transferred to Fort Devens in Massachusetts. Later she was transferred to South Carolina as chief nurse with the 65th Field Hospital.

The unit was ordered to France and assigned to the fourth armored division, the spearhead of Gen. George Patton's third ar-

my. The 65th was always close to the battle line, just beyond the range of enemy gunfire in the major campaigns, including the Battles of the Ardennes, the

Arrangements were handled

She was promoted to captain and was awarded the Bronze Star with a citation for superior performance over and beyond the

She was discharged from the service in 1946 and married Lt. Commander John Steinman in 1945 at the Naval Air Station at Moffett Field in California.

She was very active in the Methodist Church of Newton and member of the Newton Women's Club for many years.

In addition to her husband, she leaves two daughters, Martha Newall of New Mexico and Jean Farnham of Anchorage, Alaska; six sisters, Dorothy Delaney of Halifax, N.S.; Jean Plamondon of Halifax; Helen MacKay of Truro, N.S.; Gertrude Carter of Riversdale, N.S.; Isabelle Cameron of Saskatoon, Sak.; Susan Kirkpatrick of Toronto and a brother Lawrence A. MacKay of Bridgewater, N.S. and four grandchildren

A memorial service will be held at a later date. Arrangements by Mackay Funeral Home of Newton

Marjorie Batelaan, was Newton native "The Flittin Digits."

RENTON, Wash. -- Marjorie Edith Batelaan, 64, who sang with Seattle bands in the 1950s, died here March 1 in Valley e eneral Hospital.

Mrs. Batelaan was born in Newton in 1920 and moved to Seattle, Wash. in 1945.

She was a singer with Seattle-based bands including the Her parents are Margare "Traveling Troubador" and (MacLeod) and Henry Johnson.

She is survived by her husband Donald P. Batelaan; a son, David E. Marney; a daughter, Margo L. Kuykendall and seven grand-Arrangements are being handl-

ed by the Stokes Mortuary, Ren-

Her parents are Margaret

Frances Ellman, son in Newton

BROOKLINE - Funeral ser-Chapel in Brookline on Thursday, Feb. 21 for Frances Ellman, a longtime Brookline resident, who died on Tuesday, Feb. 19 at the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center in Roslindale.

Born in Boston, she was educated in the Boston school system.

She was the wife of the late vices were held at the Levine Frank Ellman. She is survived by Chapel in Brookline on Thursday, two sons, Phillip Ellman of Florida and Norton Ellman of Newton; one daughter, Janice Bornstein of Sharon; and one sister, Ada Chansky of Revere. She is also survived by six grand-

Interment was at Sharon Memorial Park.

Alice Chapin Morrow, 98 Longtime resident of the Garden City

NEWTON — Funeral services were held at the Elliot Church in Newton on March 7 for

for Alice Chapin (Wilson) Morrow, who died at her home on March 4. She was 98.

She had lived in Newton for many years.

She was the wife of the late Charle E. Morrow. She is the mother of Miriam W. Morrow of Newton and Jean M. Cobb of Vermont; grandmother of Major Henry C. Cobb Jr.of West Ger-

many and Kilby Ann Cobb

Garabedian of Grafton; and great grandmother of Katherine Gail Cobb of West Germany, Richard A. Garabedian Jr Tamar Jean Garabedian, and James M. Garabedian, all of Grafton.

Interment was at Newton Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by MacKay Funeral

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, 322 Appleton St., Waltham, MA 02154.

John Cunningham, sister in Newton

NEW YORK - John P. Cunn- Them and What They Did." ingham, former chairman of the Advertising Federation of America and past chairman of the American TV Commercials Festival Foundation, died on Saturday, Feb. 23 in the Virgin Islands where he was vacation-

A native Bostonian, he worked in New York as a commercial artist early in his career. His work appeared on the cover of New Yorker and Life magazines.

He joined the Newell & Emmett advertising agency in 1924. After two years with the agency he switched to copywriting.

known national ad campaigns including: Chesterfield Cigarettes, White Rock and Texaco. He was the author of "Greatest

Advertisements, Who Wrote

He worked on several well-

In 1919 he graduated from Harvard College and entered the U.S. Navy. He served as an ensign aboard the USS New Jersey and

the USS Mt. Vernon.

He was a former chairman of the Educational Television Study Committee of the International Radio and Television Society and served as past director of the Advertising Research Foundation. He was also a charter trustee of the Advertising Education Foundation and served as a consultant to the Carnegie Commission to Aid Educational TV.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia (Fitzpatrick) Cunningham; and four sisters, Laura O'Brian of Newton, Leone Myers of Cohassett, Dorothea Chisholm of Wellesley and Mary E. Gallagher of Winchester

Funeral services was private.

Louise Poillucci, son in West Newton

- Louise M. WALTHAM D'Orlando) Poillucci, longtime Waltham resident, died on Tuesday, March 5 at the WalthamWeston Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was 71.

Born in Boston, she was a resident of Waltham for the past 32

She is survived by her husband. Rocco P. Poillucci; five children, Ralph R. Poillucci of Woburn, Lewis A. Poillucci of West

Newton, Phyllis L. Lombardo of Littleton, George E. Poillucci and Loretta L. Michaud, both of Waltham. She is also survived by 19 grandchildren, six greatgrandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held from the Francis J. Joyce & Son Funeral Home, Waltham, on March 7 followed by a Funeral Mass in Our Lady's Church. Interment was at Calvary Cemetery in Waltham.

Jacob Stone, father of Ald. C. Creem

of Brookline, father of Newton Turesky, both of Newton, and Alderman Cynthia Creem. He died suddenly on Thursday night Gary and Melissa. at Brigham and Women's

Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Ida Sharon.

BROOKLINE - Services J. (Silton), two daughters, Cynwere held Sunday for Jacob Stone thia Creem and Gayle Stone-

Rabbi Robert Miller of Temple He was an attorney with the Beth Avodah officiated the ser-Boston law firm of Stone, Stone vices held from the Levine and Creem and a World War II Chapels in Brookline. Burial was at Sharon Memorial Park in

Housing discrimination spat escalates

By Edward Cafasso Staff Writer

NEWTON — Single residents caught in the middle of a zoning dispute that threatens to leave them homeless are now turning to the Massachusetts Civil Liberties Union (MCLU) and Massachusetts Committee Against Discrimination (MCAD)

for help. Two men representing 15 single tenants living in homes at 58 Winthrop St. and 172 Park St. said last week they have brought their claim of housing discrimination to MCLU and MCAD officials.

The homes, which are both located in single family residence zones, are involved in the legal wrangle between owners Leon and Shirley Jaffe, of 29 Holman Road, Auburndale, and city authorities, who claim the Jaffes have illegally altered and used the structures as multi-family dwellings.

The crux of the dispute is the city's interpretation of the word "family" as it is used to define residence zones. No actual definition of the term exists in zoning laws here

The Winthrop Street house, where eight unrelated singles reside, is the subject of an on-going criminal case in Cambridge District Court. Seven singles live in the Park Street dwelling, which is currently under the same cease and desist order that preceded court action

in the Winthrop Street case.

sioner David Macartney said it "remains to be seen" whether the city will take the Jaffes to court over the Park Street dwell-

Frank Kelly, a spokesman for the Winthrop Street singles, said yesterday that although he is "sort of worn down" by the dispute, "I'm not giving up — not by a long shot."

Brian Keaney, who lives in the Park Street home, said, "I'm definitely willing to go for it. My impression is that the rest of us feel the same way.'

Marjorie Heins, an MCLU attorney, said she has been in touch with both men and has not ruled out becoming involved in the dispute if the MCLU can gather the evidence needed to support claims that the city's zoning ordinances discriminate against single residents.

Alex Rodriguez, commissioner of the MCAD, said it would probably take three to six months before a decision is made on whether the zoning controversy warrants his group's involvement.

Both Heins and Rodriguez have been sent communications and research documents on the discrimination issue by Shirley

Mayor Theodore D. Mann has sent Heins a copy of a March 1 letter he wrote to Kelly saying,

"The current controversy is a

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zoning matter between the city's roof in the city of Newton are the Assistant Building Commis-building department and the future — we have the right to proowners of the property It is not a fight against singles or unrelated individuals living

together ... "It is a goal of the city to maintain a high quality of life for all its residents, including the group that the matter is resolved as ex-peditiously as possible," Mann need of decent housing," he addadded.

Heins, who has successfully defended a single Waltham resident in a somewhat similar controversy in that city, said she was "gratified" to read Mann's response and added she was keeping "abreast" of further developments.

She noted, however, that the absence of a "family" definition here makes the discrimination claim "muddier" because Waltham ordinances had defined a family as a group of individuals related by blood or marriage. An out-of-court settlement ended use of that definition.

In a Feb. 23 letter, the 35-year-old Kelly told Mann, "We (the residents at 58 Winthrop St. and 172 Park St.) and all small groups of single people living under one

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tection under law "We are, without exception, all gainfully employed professionals. We are not a liability to our community; we are an asset, a resource to draw from in a time of need. We are not on welfare; we are not criminals; we are The Honeywell employee said

last week the Winthrop Street group has "no doubt" they are being discriminated against by "antiquated zoning laws. "The city is being very selec-

tive about how they interpret their zoning laws ... We don't want to have to come home one day and find out we have to be out in 48 hours or something," Kelly added

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What's Happening

Wed. March 13

Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament holds its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 1326 Washington St., West Newton Square. All are invited to attend. Call 527-2680.

Starting today, a 10-week theatre workshop for teenagers and children is offered at the Boston Children Theatre, 652 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill. Classes include acting, makeup and more. Registration is now beng accepted. Call 277-3277.

'Artists in Business: Alternative Careers for Creative People" is the title of a panel discussion, beginning at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by the Jewish Voca-tional Institute at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. There is a \$5 registration fee. Registration begins at 7:15 p.m. Call 965-7940 for more informa-

Newton musician Harold right joins the Boston Classical Orchestra under music director Harry Ellis Dickson to perform Mozart's Clarinet Concerto at 8 p.m. at Faneuil Hall. Wright, a long-time resident of Newton, is principal clarinet for the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Tickets for the concert are \$15 and \$9. For more information, call 426-2387.

'The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" is the title of a lecture-discussion sponsored by the La Leche League of Newton at 25 Fischer Ave. Call

Marnie Stoumbelis, from Discovery Toys, is the guest of the Mothers of Young Children at 9:15 a.m. at the Second Church in West Newton. She will be discussing educational toys and their importance during the various stages of development. For more information, call 647-0904.

St. Bernard's Church, 1529 Washington St., West Newton, invites all junior and senior high school students to attend a meeting which explores the Catholic faith, particularly the areas of sexuality, abortion, communication and nuclear arms. The gathering will be repeated on March 20, 27 and April 3 in the parish rectory. For more information, call Fr. Steve.

The Main Library presents two free-films entitled "Making Music: The Emerson String Quartet" and "Master of Modern Sculpture Part II: Beyond Cubism" at 7 p.m. at the library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner.

Women West of Boston, a network group for women professionals, invites visitors to attend a dinner meeting, beginning at 5:45 p.m., at the Newton Holiday Inn. The dinner cost is \$17 and reservations must be made by calling 653-7867. Ample time will be alloted at the meeting to meet and talk to other professional women. Call 653-7867

Singles Life sponsors a singles dance party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Newton Holiday Inn. Admission is \$6. Prizes will be awarded all night for trivia, including a membership to the Together Dating Service. Call

Thurs. March 14

"The Advantage of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby" is the title of an informal meeting sponsored by the Newton LaLeche League, beginning at 9:30 a.m., at 15 Pheasant, Newton, Call 965-5321.

The Newton Historical Society presents a lecture-slide show, beginning at 7:45 p.m., entitled "Boston: Now and Then" at the Montessori School, 47 Walnut Park, Newton. The event is presented by Peter Vanderwarker, an architectual photographer, Newton resident and Homestead Trustee. Members \$3, non-members \$4. Call 552-7238.

"Making a Relationship Work After Divorce" is the title of a free lecture-discussion sponsored by the Riverside Family Institute, 259 Walnut St., Newtonville. Call 964-6933

The Newton Senior Center presents the film, "Cannery Row," beginning at 2 p.m. at the center, 345 Walnut St., Newton-ville. Admission is \$.50. Following the movie the center will sponsor a soup and salad supper A \$.75 donation is requested. Call

Fri. March 15

"Exodus Revisited" is the theme of the Annual Kallah weekend which begins today at Temple Reyim in Newton. Dr. Burton L. Visotzky, assistant professor of Talumd and Rabbinies

at the Jewish Theological Seminary, will be the guest scholar. Dr. Visostky will present three lectures at the Friday evening service. Periods of discussion and questioning will follow the Oneg Shabbat on Friday. The rest of the weekend includes a family Kiddush lucheon on Saturday and a lecture on Sunday. For information about the weekend, call 527-2410

The Special Needs Programs of the Newton Parks and Recrea-tion are sponsoring an "Irish Night: Cornbeef and Cabbage Dinner" at the Hamilton Grove Community Center from 7-9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and checks can be made out to: Newton Special Recreation. For more information, call 552-7120.

The Boston College Dramatics Society presents two one-act plays, "Chamber Music" by Arthur Kopit and "The Lover" by Harold Pinter, on March 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. at the Bonn Studio Theatre at the Boston College Theatre Arts Center. For reservations call 552-4800.

The All Newton School presents a faculty concert, beginning at 8 p.m., at the school, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. The concert, which is free, is funded in part by the Massachusetts Council on Arts and Humanities. Call 527-4553.

Sat. March 16

The Puppet Show Place heatre, 32-33 Station St., Theatre, 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village, presents "The Leprechaun of Donegal" on March 16 and March 17. Performances being at 1 and 3 p.m., information, call 244-6190 or 244-

The Union Church in Waban Square presents a special salute to Johann Sebastian Bach during the 10:30 a.m. church service. The musical tribute is presented in honor of Bach's 300th birthday. For more information, call 527-

The Second Church in West Newton presents Rev. Max L. Stackhouse, professor of Religion and Society at the Andover-Newton Theological School, in the second of a series of Sunday morning lectures which focuses on the issues of peace, justice as exemplified by human rights. The series continues at 9:30 a.m. with "Human Rights and Other Religions" in the Youth Parlor of the church, 60 Highland St., West Newton. For more information about the series, call 332-4603 or 262-3200, ext. 2572.

The Opera Express of Connecticut will perform Engelbert Humperdinck's fun-filled musical fantasy, "Hansel and Gretel," at 2 p.m. at the Coun-tryside School, 491 Dedham St., Newton Highlands. Presented by the Newton Arts Center and the Newton Parks and Receration Department, the musical will feature six artists who will enchant everyone with their interpretation of the story taken from the popular Brothers Grimm tale. Tickets (\$3.50 adults, \$4 children) are available in advance by sending a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to: Arts in the Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Newton, MA 02166. For more information, call 552-

Tues. March 19

The University of Notre Dame Concert Band appears at 7 p.m. at Our Lady Help of Christians Parish Auditorium, 575 Washington St., Newton. This popular organization, the oldest university band in continuous existence, has been called a "Land-mark of American Music" by the Bicentennial Committee Proceeds will benefit Newton Catholic High School. Tickets (\$10 for adults, \$5 for children under 12) can be obtained by contacting Newton Catholic High School at 244-5342 or 527-7560.

The First Baptist Church in Newton Centre continues its Spring Lecture Series for March. Lectures are held on Wednesday evenings, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary. James A. Forbes, Jr., professor of preaching at Union Theological Seminary, is this week's featured The lecture will be followed a question and answer period. For information, call 244-

"World Hunger: A World Pro-blem" is the title of the seventh lecture-discussion in Pine Manor College's continuing series, "Tuesdays at 7:00." The lecture begins at 7 p.m. in the college's Pub Room. Admission is free and all are invited to attend.

"Pastoral Letter on Catholic Social Teaching and US Economoy: A Veiw From Many Sides" is the topic of a panel discussion sponsored by the Boston College Alumni Association and the University Chapliancy at 7 p.m. in Gasson Hall. 120. Following a brief presentation, Violinist Robert Davidovici, the audience will be invited to

Soloists Jeffrey Eckert, trombone, Michael Wellems, trumpet, and Nicholas Morrison, clarinet are members of the University of Notre Dame Concert Band, which will appear on Tuesday, March 19 at 7 p.m. at Our Lady Help of Christians Parish Auditorium, 575 Washington St., Newton.

to noon at the college, 400 Health St., Chestnut Hill. The program will be repeated on March 27 and April 3. For more information, call 731-7000.

The Newton Main Library, 414 Centre, St., Newton Corner, presents a free film, beginning at 7 p.m., entitled "Goodbye Gutenberg."

Coming events

The Newton Country Players present "The Importance of Be-ing Earnest," written by Oscar Wilde, on March 22, 23, 29 and 30 at Lasell Junior College, Auburndale. Performances begin at 8 p.m., and tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students and children. For more information, call 244-

"Special Delivery: Childbirth Options for Prospective Parents" is the third lecture-discussion in

The Charles River Watershed Association welcomes spring to the Charles River on March 21 with a benefit dinner at the new Charles Hotel in Harvard Square. Special guest and after-dinner speaker will be former Judge aul G. Garrity, whose most prominent judicial role involved the clean up of Boston Harbor. Reservations are \$35 per person and are requested by March 15. For more information, call the association in Auburndale at 527-

Health At Work, Newton-Wellesley Hosptal's Community Health Service, holds a free introductory lecture for its upcoming Feel Fit Program for Seniors (60+). Lectures will be held April 8 and April 11 at 11:15 a.m. Film "To Your Heat's Content" will be shown. Call 964-2800 ext. 2382.

Representatives from the cororations throughout Massachusetts interested in developing their own no-smoking policies can attend a workshop entitled, "No-smoking Policies in Workplace: Exploring the Issues." Interest in the question of smokers' and non-smokers' rights peaked in June of 1984, when the City of Newton passed an ordinance requiring all com-panies with two or more employees to have a written policy on smoking posted by the following December. The halfday workshop will be held March 27 at the Natick Hilton Inn. Companies interested should call 1-800-952-7664 no later than March

State Sen. Jack Backman, chair of Human Services Com-mittee and Special Senate Committee on Mental Health will be among the four panelists of men-tal health advocates who will discuss "trends in mental health services, laws and legislation," on March 22. The presentation will take place in Usen Auditorium at Newton-Wellesley Hospital from 9-11 a.m. The admission is free. For more information call 964-2800, ext. 2580.

The sounds of the 50s, 60s and 70s will come alive at the second annual Sock Hop being held at The Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center on the Gosman Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton on Saturday, March 23 at 8 p.m. All funds raised during the event and raffle will benefit the scholarship fund which enables pre-school age children to attend the center's nursery schools, day care and summer programs. For information call 965-7410, ext. 117.

The Suburban Jewish Singles Group of Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre, will hold a special Friday evening service for singles only on March 22, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel of the Temple, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre.

Call 527-6906 or 527-7810. Club 385 of Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre, will have a sleigh/hay ride on Sunday, March 24. For all singles, ages 22-33, in the Greater Boston area. Call Myrna at 787-5105 for reservations.

The third annual Beaux Arts Ball will be held on April 20 at Bloomingdale's Home Fur-nishing Store, The Mall at Chesnut Hill, and sponsored by the Fund for the Arts in Newton (FAN). For ticket information call FAN at 332-9110.

Ongoing events

The Jackson Homestead is sponsoring "A Celebration of Family," chronicling the Jackson family history and its contribution to the City of Newton. The homestead, located at 527 Washington St., Newton Corner, will be open for tours throughout the winter. Call 552-

The Newton Senior Center at the Newtonville Library and the Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center at the Lincoln-Eliot School is sponsoring a Tax Aide Program for individuals who cannot afford professional tax help. Hours and days of the program are staggered. Call the Health and Human Service Department at 552-7178 to make reservations.



The Newton Historical Society presents a lecture-slide show on Thursday, March 14, beginning at 7:45 p.m., entitled "Boston: Then and Now" at the Montessori School, 47 Walnut Park, Newton. The

and admission is \$3 per person. first prize winner in the 1983 Ray Santisi is featured in a con-

cert at the Mall of Chestnut Hill from 2-3:30 p.m. at the base of the Grand Staircase. The concert is free and all are invited to attend. For more information, call the Mall at 277-9577.

Group Emaunel holds a March Frolic Dance, beginning at 8 p.m., in the Temple's Community Hall, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre. The John Rampino Orchestra is the featured entertainment. All singles in the area, 30 years of age or older, are invited to attend. Admission is \$6. Call 527-

Sun. March 17

The Sunday Brunch Club, an educational social club for the single, divorced, separated and widowed individuals, holds its weekly potluck brunch and program at noon at the Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Admission is \$6 (members) and \$10 (non-members). Call 527-

Anthony J.F. O'Reilly, president and chief executive officer of the Heinz company, will deliver the keynote address at the Boston College Alumni Association's annual Laetare Sunday Communion Breakfast. O'Reilly, who will receive an honorary Doctor of Business Adminstration degree, will speak about the tensions in Ireland and Irish Society.

For more information, call 552-

The All Newton School presents a faculty concert, beginning at 4 p.m., at the school, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. The concert, which is free, is funded in part by the Massachusetts Council on Arts and Humanities. Call 527-

The DeCamera Trio presents a benefit concert at 4:30 p.m. at the Chapel Gallery, 60 Highlands St., Newton. Proceeds will benefit the art program at the gallery. Tickets are \$5. For more

Carnegie Hall-Rockefeller Foundation International Music Competition for violinists, makes his Boston debut with the Newton Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. at Aquinas Junior College in Newton. Tickets are \$8, and reservations can be made by call-

Mon. March 18

West Suburban Elder Services presents and individual from the Geriatric and Family Service Association at the Kosher Meal Site, 561 Ward St., Newton Centre, as part of the agency's monthly lunch program. The representative will speak about the association's services. Lunch is served at noon, Mon. thru Fri., and reservations must be made between 10 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Transportation is available by calling 969-1418, two business days in advance. A \$1 donation requested for lunch and \$.50 for transportation. For reservations of information, call the 244-7233.

The Retired Men's Club of Newton holds a men's luncheon. beginning at noon, at Barnabys in Needham. The Wellesley Serenaders will provide as music 'The Songs of the Twenties." For more information, call 237-9604.

"Family Love and Intimacy: The Foundations of Emotional Well-Being" is presented by Robert Brooks, Ph.D, at 7:30 p.m. at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton. The lecture is designed to let parents find out how they can help their children feel good about themselves. Admission is \$2 (JCC member) and \$3 (non-members). Call 965-7410.

Poet, playwright, actress, director Maysa Angelou reads from her works at 8 p.m. at Boston College in Roberts Center on the university's main campus Sponsored by the Boston College Humanties Series and the University Chaplaincy, the reading is free and open to the public Telephone 552-3739 for information.

participate in a question and answer session. A reception will follow. For information, call 552-

"Nicaragua: Headed for Peace or for Terror" is the title of a lecpresented by Marcia Ricketts of the Newton Andover Theological Society and Douglas Stuart from the Central Congregational School at 7:30 p.m at the Union Church, Waban. Both speakers recently served as volunteers in Nicaragua. Call 527-6221

"Constructing a New Water Resources Authority" will be the topic for Deborah Howard, assistant secretary to the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs. at 7:45 p.m. at 158 Moffat Road, Waban. Sponsored by the Newton League of Women Voters, prospective and new members are velcome to attend the presentation. For information call 332-6539. For transportation call 965-

Wed. March 20

Dr. Rushworth M. Kidder, feature editor and columnist for the Christian Science Monitor, is the guest of the Woman's Club of Newton Highlands for the group's Guest Day. The meeting begins at 1 p.m. at The Workshop, 72 Columbus St. Everyone is invited to come. There will be a food sale and treasure table.

The Chestnut Hill Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women holds its next meeting at 7:45 p.m. at the Newton Highlands Women's Club. After the business meeting there will be a book review given by Emily Farnsworth, librarian from the Brookline Public Library. Refreshments will be served. Husbands and friends are invited. Call 891-7024.

"The United States of America: Culture and Society" is the title of a three-day series of seminars and workshops offered Pine Manor Open College. Tailored specifically for members of the international community, the program, which begins today, is held from 9 a.m.

the series entitled Women Talk. sponsored by the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. The lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. on April 16 in the hospital's Usen Auditorium. To register, or for more informa-

The First Baptist Church in Newton Centre concludes its Spring Lecture Series on March 26 with Dr. Victor F. Weisskopf, Institute Professor and former head of the department of Physics at MIT. All lectures begin at 7:30 p.m. in the church sanctuary and will be followed a question and answer period. For

Arts Center will be offering an array of classes for adults, teens and children. The 12-week semester includes classes in watercolor, drawing, sculpture, pottery, photography, ballet, modern jazz and theatre. For a brochure about the classes being offered, call the center at 964-

Evelyn F. Murphy, secretary Service Center on March 21 at 965-5906

Boston College announces an open house, beginning at 7 p.m. on March 21, to view a preliminary model of the plans to build a sports center at the site of McHugh Forum. The open house Auditorium and all community neighbors are encourged to attend. Please RSVP by calling the

"Lasell Day '85," a semiannual open house, will be held on March 24 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Lasell Junior College, 1844 Commonwealth Ave., Newton. Faculty presentations will highlight curriculum and programs of study offered at Lasell. Tours of the campus will be offered throughout the afternoon. For more information, call the college at 243-2225



event is presented by architectual photographer and Newton resident Peter Vanderwarker, and features from excerpts from his book, including the two of photos above.

tion, call 964-2800, ext. 2241.

information, call 244-2997. Starting April 1, the Newton

of economic affairs for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, will be at the Newton Community beginning at 8 p.m., to address all interested members of the community. A question and answer period will be followed by dessert and coffee. For more information, call the community center

be held in McGuinn college's Office of Community Affairs at 552-4787.

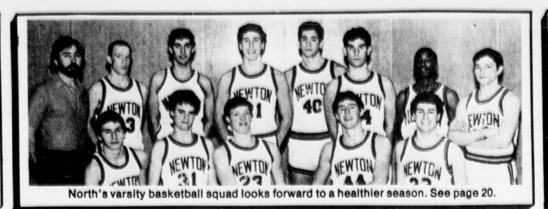
This week:

ALDERMEN reappoint Kaitz to ZBA. See page 2.

'LION'S ROAR' heard at Newton South. See page 3.

STUDENT shares honor with teacher. See page 9.

PHONE LINES bring help to needy. See page 11.



Index: Classifieds Editorials.....4 Legal advertisements . 22 Obituaries......22 Police24 Senior menu...... 18 Social 12 Sports..... What's Happening ...36

Newton



Graphic

Vol. 115, No. 12

Since 1872

Newton, Massachusetts

Wednesday, March 20, 1985



'That he happens to be the chief of police has no difference.'

Ald, Richard McGrath



'I've never had trouble March 11 session.
The argument began when it appeared the with any aldermen in this whole city, ever.'

Luinn, McGrath spar

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON - What began as a request to fund the purchase of new videotaping equipment at last week's Public Safety & Transportation Committee meeting ended up as a heated dispute over the decorum of city department heads when dealing with

members of the Board of Aldermen.
Police Chief William F. Quinn and Alderman Richard J. McGrath engaged in the verbal joust for about 15 minutes during the

committee would delay approving Quinn's appropriation request until more informa-Chief William Quinn tion could be presented during a recess meeting scheduled for Monday night. After a lengthy presentation, Acting Committee Chairman W. Arthur Reilly asked aldermen if they had any other questions on the item. Sensing the end of discussion, Quinn, whose request had received a unanimous vote of approval minutes earlier from the Finance Committee, stood up and seemed to be preparing to leave the room.

What follows is a verbatim transcript of the exchange between Quinn and McGrath after the two men made some inaudible comments to each other.

Quinn: You're going to vote against it, what's the sense. You've made up your mind

McGrath: I haven't made up my mind. Quinn: I thought you had made up your McGrath: I made up my mind.

Alderman Richard Bullwinkle: (interrupts) I thought you were buddies. We're all good friends here. Now you're get-ting mad. (Laughs)

Quinn: Ah sure. If you've made up your mind, what the hell's the sense of even screwing with it.

McGrath: The problem with the chief is that if you don't say yes to him right away...

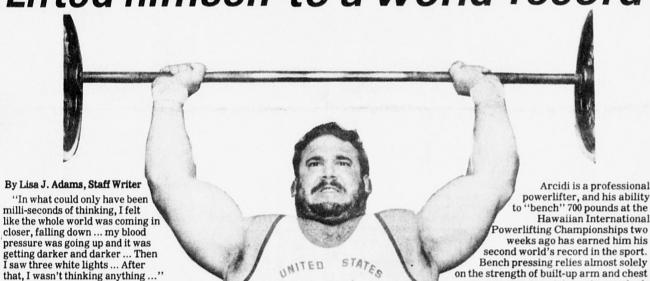
Quinn: (interrupts) Ah, you don't have to

say yes to me at all.

At this point, Quinn accidently kicked out the plug on the nearby tape recorder.

QUINN — Please see page 6

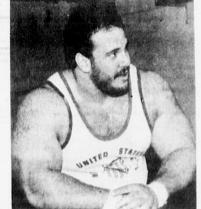
Lifted himself to a world record



I saw three white lights ... After that, I wasn't thinking anything ..." As he speaks, Ted Arcidi leans forward in a leather swivel desk chair which can barely hold the bulk of his imposing, 5'11' 275-lb. figure. His bearded face contorts with the remembered force of 705 pounds descending

and then miraculously lifting away from his chest.

muscles, developed through a gradual, often grueling process of constant lifting. 'Before they say 'press,' the bar has to be motionless," Arcidi says. "The legs have to be LIFT - Please see page 2



Ted Arcidi at Waltham's P and P gym, right and left after a workout. In the top photo he demonstrates his world class record.

Art IIIman photos



School Comm. budget passed

By Lisa J. Adams Staff Writer

NEWTON - Ward 8 Rep. Robert Ricles was the lone School Committee member to vote against the budget that would result in a net loss of 13.5 teachers and 1.8 guidance counselors The School Committee Satur-

day gave initial passage to a budget for Fiscal Year 1986, which runs for a six months, and includes proposed cuts in teacher and counselor ranks and a \$12,000 stipend for committee members. The budget is also almost \$32,000 over the superintendent's

original recommendation. The committee's straw vote

revealed a decision, 6-1, to ap-

\$43,995,638, \$31,811 over Supt. of Schools John M. Strand's previous recommendation of \$43,963,827. The figures reflect a \$2 million increase over FY'85's budget of \$41 million, mostly due to teacher wage increases of more than 7 percent for FY'86 alone

Ricles said he voted "no" because of his opposition to the stipends. Ward 3 Rep. Nancy Mann was absent from the vote. Ex-officio member Mayor Theodore Mann was also absent, but the city's chief budget officer, David Wilkinson, was on hand to answer the committee's legal and financial questions.

SCHOOL -- Please see page 8

Developing a city

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — The beat goes on in the Garden City — the development beat, that is.

While the movement to ban all commercial and almost all further residential construction for two years has claimed one significant victim so far, there is little indication that local developers are overly concerned about the possibility of a city-wide moratorium.

A review of construction projects on a village-by-village basis shows no ebb in the pressure to develop available land here.

The following scorecard, which includes 20 known projects affecting nine villages, highlights some of the significant changes in store for Newton's "city-scape.

Auburndale

The development slated for the MBTA's Riverside station on Grove Street is in its infantile planning stages. Officials for the transportation authority have made it clear on several occasions that, although they plan to address neighborhood concerns, maximum profit will be the guiding light for the future of this location

The Planning Department is still formulating its recommendation to Mayor Theodore D. Mann for an appropriate developer at the

DEVELOP - Please see page 5

Board of Alderpersons approves name change

By David Weber, Staff Writer

The Board of Aldermen Monday night voted unanimously to accept an amendment to its rules which would allow the substitution of the word "alderperson" for the word "alderman."

Alderperson Carol J. Robinson, who said Monday night, "When I'm in the chamber, I'm not a man and I'm not a woman. I'm a person. I represent both men and women.

Robinson's proposal had met resistance because she originally wanted to change the City Charter.

"No one wanted to change the charter," she said, citing the fact that many members were afraid that changing the document for one member might lead to others trying to make changes of their

"We thought of changing it to city councillor or something like

that, but nobody could come up with a magic word," according to Robinson.

Alderman Sondra L. Shick said she would stick with the title she now carries, despite the rule change.

"I would not have a letterhead that said alderperson instead of alderman," said Shick. "I don't think it's an enormous issue one way or another."

Alderman Matthew Jefferson said he has always respected the wishes of any of the members of the board regarding what title

they wished to use.
"I have no preference between alderman or alderperson myself. don't think it's relevant any longer," he said



The Newton Firefighters Association lacks the leverage of strike ability in its contract negotiations.

Firefighters negotiate contract Bargaining resumes April 16

'Collective begging' strategy

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

Members of the Newton Firefighters Association (NFA) say a number of factors have turned collective bargaining between the city and union into "collective begging.

Unable to go out on strike and unwilling to implement the minor service cutbacks that teachers recently exercised as a negotiating tactic, NFA's rank and file has responded to the city's contract offer with the only weapon in their meager arsenal — "No" votes.

FIREFIGHTERS - Please see page 5

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

Contract negotiations between the city and the firefighters' labor union will resume on April 16, Chief Administrative Officer Richard Kelleher said Monday night.

Members of the Newton Firefighters Association, meeting in a ratification effort last week, soundly rejected the city's offer of a 5 percent raise retroactive to July 1, 1984, another 5 percent wage hike effective this July 1 and a possible one-time bonus of up to 1 percent if the enough additional aid is received from the state.

NEGOTIATIONS - Please see page 5



Ted Arcidi...would like to start a weight-lifting program in the Newton schools.

Art Illman photo

Newton man lifts self to record

From page 1

flat and unmoving And the bar has to be held above the chest for a full second. It's enough to make you not want to lift in the first place.'

But Arcidi's records belie such talk. By lifting a weight "most people couldn't roll on the ground," Arcidi broke one of his own previous bench records set a year ago. At 666 pounds, the earlier record was nothing to scoff at. According to Arcidi, however, it was not quite the same thing as crossing the 700-lb. mark. "This makes it a whole lot sweeter," Arcidi says. "Those in field of lifting have been waiting to see the first guy break

The 26-year-old Newton resident sets a huge hand on his large mahogany desk, buried by mounds of phone messages from local T.V. stations, vitamin promotion sheets, and professional wrestling offers. Plastic jars of muscle-building amino acids and past issues of "Powerlifting USA" and "Muscle and Fitness" magazines with his image on their covers transform the small basement of his apartment into a world absorbed with his art.

But it is not just the trophies and magazines which denote Arcidi's winning spirit. An "I sup-port the Ronald McDonald House" award on the wall reveals his recent donation of \$1,000 - half of his prize money to the Boston Ronald

By David Weber

Staff Writer

NEWTON - Controversy and

confusion reigned Monday night

as the Board of Aldermen ap-

proved for the second time the reappointment of John Kaitz to

(ZBA).

dissenting votes

Zoning Board of Appeals

The full board approved the

Two weeks ago, aldermen ap-

proved Kaitz's reappointment by a 13-8 vote, but, Monday night,

the full board reconsidered its

Richard J. Bullwinkle, Paul K.

Daley and Dominic J. Taglienti; Bullwinkle's vote change was a misguided tactical maneuver

designed to allow him to ask the

full board to reconsider the mat-

can reconsider an item only once.

The final vote came after at-

tempts to send the matter back to

the aldermanic Land Use Com-

mittee failed twice, both times by

The controversy surrounding Kaitz began in January when some members of the Land Use

Committee criticized him for

allegedly ignoring repeated re-

quests to interview him before acting on his reappointment.
At the center of Monday night's

dispute was information

presented by Mansfield, which

raised questions about a three zoning variances granted simultaneously in 1982 to the

owner of property currently for

a single vote.

decision of two weeks ago.

reappointment by a 16-5 vote. Aldermen Rodney Barker,

stay.
"I've always had a closeknit relationship with kids and their hangups," Arcidi explains. This man, whose ultimate goal is to become a dentist, is also wrapped up in the sculpting of young lives.

As a substitute teacher for the Newton Public Schools, and the director of a weightlifting camp for kids in his native town of Concord, Arcidi has met a lot of sagging adolescent morale and selfconfidence. "Family life is a little tougher with the divorce rate," he says. "When these kids come to me, some of them are in such sad shape. You can sense how things are going at home."

Arcidi sees a definite connection between the development of muscles and character. After the third or fourth week of his eightweek summer lifting camp, "kids seem more percolated," he says. "You wouldn't believe how it reflects upon their image. They start to undertake things they wouldn't have before. And parents see an unbelievable metamorphosis." Arcidi would like to eventually establish a program in the Newton schools.

"You have to handle them as if they were your kids," Arcidi continues. "They're raw, pilgrims, infants who really need some eninfants who really need some en-couragement." The young lifters you end up with egg on your working out under Arcidi's cons-face," he says. "I bombed the

McDonald House. The house affords parents of terminally ill, hockey, but found himself filling Even now, after a flurry of con-

hospitalized children a place to out faster than he had ever im- tests, Arcidi says he relies on "a at his second world championship, Arcidi weighed in at 293 pounds. "I discovered I was gaining a little more rapidly than others and decided to keep at it," he says, matter-of-factly.

"Keeping at it" was no easy task, albeit one Arcidi mastered Training for each chamgradually building his weights up

to the record-setting amount.
"It takes a lot of dedication,"
Arcidi says. "The first four months before a record you have to be within yourself. You have to look forward to every single workout."

Arcidi became so obsessed with the need for constant training that he once interrupted the Thanksgiving dinner of Joe Rizzo, manager of the P&P Gym in Waltham, just for the keys to work out.

"It gets spooky when you get up to around 650 pounds," Arcidi says. "You need all the moral support you can get.'

Arcidi tries to stress to his students that raw strength, in moderately increased doses, is

cientious guidance can find an first contest not because of a lack unshakeable model in their direc- of strength but because one of my feet moved." That strength also The former 170-lb. student at comes without the aid of steroids, Vermont's Norwich University a popular, but controversial drug initially took up lifting to gain the Arcidi recommends kids to ig-

agined. Not too many years later, lot of confidence and a little fear. I still get butterflies. The pressure is so much, I almost cracked before my first attempt in Hawaii. But then I got mad as hell. I just wanted to break the record and blow out of there."

Despite Arcidi's recent success in the form of professional wrestling and football offers, the pionship, he would work out four lifter's ultimate goal is to become days a week, two hours a day, a dentist. He left Tufts Dental a dentist. He left Tufts Dental School last spring in order to work on his athletic talents, but plans on returning, and giving up competitive lifting, no later than five years from now.

"I don't feel that I have to do more. If I did 720 or 750, it might be anticlimactic," Arcidi ex-

And what if someone breaks his

record?
"I'd call him up and congratulate him. I'd tell him I would compete again," Arcidi says. "But it probably won't hap-pen for about 10 years. By that time I'd be in dental school."

No matter what he projects for the future, right now Arcidi is soaking the championship feeling for everything it's worth. He leans forward again in the groaning chair, a light blue t-shirt with the P&P barbell motto on the corner stretched tight across his massive chest. A smile of mixed humility and egotism crosses his

"If someone beat me, I'd have to concede. I'd tell them, 'You're better than I am," Arcidi says. "That's what sportsmanship is. But it is kind of nice to sit on the throne. And I'd like to stay there a while."

Auto dealers' license renewals withheld

NEWTON - Nine automobile dealer license renewals were witheld by the Board of Aldermen Monday night pending payment by those dealers of various taxes and fees owed the

The total amount of money owed by the nine dealers was no more than \$3,000, according to Alderman Paul K. Daley, acting chairman of the Land Use Committee, which recommended the renewals be withheld.

The dealerships whose licence renewals were witheld are

Newton-Waltham Datsun Inc., West Street Used Auto Parts Inc., Auto Europa Inc., Independent Auto Buyers Inc., Clark & White Inc., Farco Motors Inc., Frost Motors Inc., Honda-Volvo Village and Newton Buick Co. Inc.

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☆ APPLICATION TAKING ☆

Public Invitation To Make Application For:

NEWTON HOUSING REHABILITATION FUND CITY-WIDE PROGRAM And

TARGETED NEIGHBORHOOD PROGRAM

The Newton Housing Rehabilitation Fund has money available from the U.S. Departent of Housing and Urban Development to assist low/moderate income Newton Homeowners (or Landlords with a majority of low/moderate income units) in making home repairs.

Targeted Neighborhoods: Newton Corner; Nonantum

Assistance will be made available in the form of low interest Direct Payment and/or Deferred Payment Loans for both the City Wide Program and Targeted Neighborhood Program.

YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE

Applications will be accepted beginning Monday, March 18, 1985 to Tuesday, April 16, 1985. Office hours are 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL

552-7140

NEWTON HOUSING REHABILITATION FUND 76 SILVER LAKE AVE., NEWTON, MA 02158

APPLICATIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED AFTER: APRIL 16, 1985

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LANDSCAPER'S YARD SALE

BUNTONS — 18"-52" LOCKES 72" w/REVERSE TRIMMERS **EQUIPMENT EDGERS** IS USED **BLOWERS** AND IN Etc. GOOD COND. 177 River St., Dedham Friday, March 22 10-12 Noon

sale on Pleasant Street in Newton

Aldermen reconsider; reappoint Kaitz

The property, a carriage house which had been part of another property at one time, was granted variances for front setback, side setback and minimum lot size.

Mansfield said the owner of the carriage house wanted the variances so he could turn the property into apartments. The owner had petitioned neighbors Michael A. Malec, George E. Mansfield, Ronald A. Marini and Richard J. McGrath cast the for support on the condition that the carriage house not be sold separately from the original adto those deed restrictions, ac-

cording to Mansfield. However, when Kaitz made a motion concerning the three variances before the ZBA, Mansfield said, those deed restrictions were not included. Changing their votes in favor of approval were Aldermen The motion passed by a 4-1 margin, with Kaitz among the majority.

The property is now being advertised on the market as "suitable for professonal or office purposes," according to ter at a later date. The full board Mansfield.

Under its present zoning status, 30 percent of the building's floor space could be used as commercial office space, a possibility that has some

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neighbors worried about parking and traffic congestion, he added.

Mansfield said this episode raised questions about whose interests Kaitz was serving on the ZBA. Several other board members concurred, with Barker going so far as to call it "one of the most absurd decisions, which has no basis in law at all.

Bullwinkle continued that line of debate, arguing, "If he's not the right person to be on the board, we should not be subjecting the people of this city. We are their buffer."

Daley then stood up to ask that the matter be sent back to the Land Use Committee so that Kaitz could be personally interviewed. He also said he previously had not been satisfied with Kaitz's attitude toward the power of the ZBA.

"Please send it back (to the committee)," Daley pleaded.
"This is important."

Ironically, both Bullwinkle and Daley voted for approval of Kaitz in the final vote.

Kaitz was not without sup-porters in the debate. Alderman W. Arthur Reilly said, "To ask Mr. Kaitz to defend his action would be unfair unless we ask the other assenting members (of the ZBA on this decision) to defend themselves." Alderman Verne Vance Jr.

said, "It seems to me this thing is vote (by the ZBA)." Alderman Matthew Jefferson

added, "I do not think it's fair at this point to say he did something detrimental to the city. ... I would not think it's a serious point to be made against this candidate."

☆ APPLICATION TAKING ☆ ☆ Public Invitation to Make Application For:

NEWTON HOUSE PAINTING PROGRAM - CITY WIDE

The Newton Housing Rehabilitation Fund has money available from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to assist low/moderate income Newton Homeowners (including resident owners of structures of Lp to four units) in painting their homes.

Income Limit: 18,100 20,700 23,250 25,850 27,450 29,100 30,700 32,300 Assistance will be made available in the form of:

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for owners who are low income. (c) 30% rebate of the approved cost of a painting contractor for owners who are moderate income.

YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE

Applications will be accepted beginning Monday, February 4, 1985 to Friday, March 29, 1985 Office Hours are 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 552-7140 NEWTON HOUSING REHABILITATION FUND 76 SILVER LAKE AVE., NEWTON, MA 02158

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TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR THE REBATE, NO PAINTING WORK CAN BE STARTED BEFORE YOU ARE OFFICIALLY APPROVED FOR PARTICIPATION IN THE PROGRAM.

Newswatch.

Hyde to be used for polling on May 7

NEWTON HIGHLANDS - The former Hyde Elementary School will be used as a polling place for the first time since a city-wide referendum closed its doors last summer.

Election Commission Executive Secretary Alan W. Licarie said

he has decided to use part of the Hyde property as the polling location for the Newton Highlands Neighborhood Area Council

(NHNAC) election on May 7.

Ironically, the last time Highlands residents went to the Lincoln Street site to cast ballots was on June 20, 1984 — the day of the hotly contested referendum that ended the Hyde's future as an educational institution

According to Licarie, there is also "a fair shot" that the Hyde may be re-employed as a Newton Highlands polling place for the preliminary election in September and the general election in November

The NHNAC vote will take place from 4 to 8 p.m. on May 7. The two voting machines needed for the ballotting will be located either in the Hyde gymnasium or in the corridor connecting the gym and the vacant New Hyde building.

Few complaints about bias study

 $\rm NEWTON-Citizens$ of this city apparently agree with a recent study concluding that there is no "objective basis for the perception that the south side of Newton is treated any better than the north side in the delivery of city services."

Last week, the Human Rights Commission, which issued the study, held a meeting at City Hall to hear any evidence from citizens disputing the report. No one showed up except members of the Commission and its Advisory Board and the press

"Tonight was the night and nobody was here so I think we can conclude that there are no complaints," said Commission Chairman Richard Glovsky. He said publicity for the meeting was widely disseminated through the media, flyers and invitations sent to all city employees' unions on Feb. 25

Funds arrive for Bullough's Pond study

 $\operatorname{NEWTON}-\operatorname{An}$ intensive year-long study that represents a major step toward reviving a slowly dying Bullough's Pond will begin this summer.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann said the city has received a \$40,600 grant from the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) to help pay for a "diagnostic/feasibility" study of the pond that once served as the focal point for recreation

The DEQE study will not only analyze the current condition of Bullough's and identify the sources of pollution that threaten its future as a recreational and environmental asset, but will also result in a technical plan for restoring the pond.

Receipt of the grant climaxed a long and hard effort by the Bullough's Pond Association (BPA), which was formed about a year ago to help focus public attention on the plight of the pond.

The BPA has scheduled a day-long clean-up of the pond's surroundings for May 19.

Tville traffic plan draws no opposition

NEWTON CENTRE - A long-awaited project designed to improve traffic flow and pedestrian safety in Thompsonville's village center appears on the way to a 1986 construction date.

The engineering drawings for the \$200,000 Urban Systems effort, which has been in the planning stages for four years now, drew no residential opposition during a public hearing held last week at ci-

Officials from the state Department of Public Works said that although a definitive start-up date for the Thompsonville work has not been scheduled yet, construction is likely to begin sometime next year and will take one season to complete

The roadway project, which will be funded from federal Urban Systems Program (USP) monies, centers on the intersection of Route 9, Jackson Street and Langley Road, a confluence that serves as the center of the Thompsonville neighborhood.

Mann, Mandell oppose school pay bill

NEWTON - Mayor Theodore D. Mann paved the way for School Committee members to be paid for their work by sending the legislation providing for annual stipends back to the Board of Aldermen unsigned.

Each of the eight School Committee members would receive an annual stipend of \$3,000 and would be eligible for additional benefits amounting to approximately \$3,000. Aldermen receive the same package.

The full board overwhelmingly approved the legislation several weeks ago by a vote of 19-2, with Aldermen Richard Bullwinkle and

Edward Richmond casting the negative votes.

By not signing the bill, Mann let the measure pass without appearing to throw his support behind it. A veto of the bill could have been overridden by the full board with a two-thirds majority vote.

"This ordinance change creates yet another budgetary demand which the School Committee must balance against direct educational services," said Mann, who is an ex-officio School Committee member. "The Board of Aldermen has spoken. ... Now it's up to the School Committee to vote it into the budget.'

Republican City Chairman Alvin Mandell says he is going to propose an initiative petition which would stop salaries for aldermen and members of the School Committee.

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BONE - TAN AA 7-11, 12 B 5-12

C 5-10

At South

Alternative paper is lesson in politics

Lisa J. Adams Staff Writer

NEWTON CENTRE — A fight to gain address labels for an alternative newspaper at Newton South High School is giving students an early encounter with the hard knocks of professional competition.

For the past five months, Newton South senior Terry Sack has been lobbying for parent address labels which would enable his new 'alternative' newspaper, "The Lion's Roar," to garner the advertising support of community businesses.

A former staff writer for "Denebola," the school's official newspaper, Sack said he became disillusioned with and found the need to counterbalance what he saw as a predominance of "liberal" issues, sparse editorials, and limited coverage in the paper's articles and editorials.

He also noted that he had not 'felt a part of the staff for a long and that other staff members also had a hard time fitting in at the paper, which he said tended to be "cliquey." Publication of "The Lion's Roar" has provoked the "Denebola" staff to work harder and thus improve their paper, Sack said. He is now editor-in-chief of "The Lion's Roar," of which three

publications have been issued. "Denebola" Editor-in-chief Debbie Andelman admitted that the presence of another paper has improved the school's official publication, but said the "Lion's Roar" was more an indication of a personal dispute than healthy competition.

She denied a liberal bias to the school's newspaper and said that, if anything, "The Lion's Roar's ultraconservative voice made us turn more liberal." She also noted that the new paper's acquisition of mailing labels could undercut Denebola's advertising revenues.

Andelman indicated that there really wasn't too much difference between the papers and that Sack might have started the new newspaper, because he did not get the editor-in-chief's position

at "Denebola" last spring.
"I thought about doing this a long time ago," Sack answered. "Why would I be trying to pass the newspaper on if it were a personal issue?

Whatever the truth to the separate charges, Seasholes has denied "The Lion's Roar" access to the mailing labels for now, because he said the school can only have "one official paper. I have always supported their efforts to start another newspaper," Seasholes said.

Seasholes noted that the cost for an eight-page paper runs around \$500-\$550. The stipend for the paper's advisor, a role which lends school credibility to a publication or project, is approximately \$1,000.

"Mr. Seasholes has said if the paper is still around in September, we might get the labels. But I think we need the labels to survive until next September," Sack said in a

'I think we should celebrate the fact that someone is angry enough ... to say 'Darn it, I'm going to put out my own paper.'

> Ward 3 School Comm. Rep. Nancy Mann

separate interview. "It's kind of a Catch-22.

When South principal Earnest Van Seasholes refused the paper the labels, Sack took the issue to the the School Committee, which recommended once last week and again Monday night that Seasholes change his mind.

Many School Committee members, including Susan Silbey, Lynne Sullivan, Nancy Mann, Katherine Jones and James Mnookin, thought the idea of competition and diversity Sack demonstrated with the paper outweighed other considerations.

At the same time, many of the members also agreed that this was a local school issue which should not have been brought before the committee. For that reason, they avoided telling Seasholes to revoke his decision. "The Lion's Roar" has obtained its previous funding from private sources, including Sack's father. and staff members themselves. "Denebola" advisor Dottie Gonson said the school paper simply 'could not compete with private funding," given its limited \$2,000 allocation. Sack said the funding did not total any more than \$2,000 and was only accepted to get the paper off of the ground. It will be lost next year when he is no longer there, Sack said. Both "Denebola" and "The Lion's Roar" changed hands this week,

the editors said.

The School Committee remained mostly favorable to Sack's alternative venture, which they viewed as a good exercise in American Democracy and the toleration of different ideas. think we should celebrate the fact that someone is angry enough, for whatever reason, to say 'Darn it, I'm going to put out my own Ward 3 Rep. Nancy Mann said.





Road construction in Newton Corner

Newton Police Chief William F. Quinn announced that road construction commenced in the Newton Corner area. Motorists travelling in the general vicinity can expect some delays or inconvenience due to this construction project and the complexities of the area especially during morning and evening rush hour times.

Chief Quinn anticipates no major delays or disruption of traffic patterns, however, this project is expected to take up to six months

before completion. Chief Quinn has implimented a "No Parking Tow Away Zone" on

Washington Street southside between Centre Street and the Centre Avenue bridge. These restrictions will apply from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays during this reconstruction period



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Editorial

Targets for zoning revamp

Congratulations to the Newton Board of Aldermen for directly addressing the dilemma created by their failure to seriously scrutinize the city's complex of zoning ordinances since the early '50's.

The Graphic encourges the creation of a special committee to review and revise the present mis-mash of regulations that threatens to allow for a floodtide of commercial development.

We reiterate our commitment to keeping the Garden City growing without obliterating the residential, village character that makes it unique among citys of its size.

The Graphic will not adopt the rigid stance that would stem the inexorable flood of development that will necessarily flow from Metropolitain Boston to its suburbs. Rather, we would adopt to devise a scheme where by that flood might be channeled through the city to the advantage of all involved - developers and residents.

The growing predilection for commercial development is understandable enough. With the city strapped for revenue by Propostion 21/2, commercial development, which will be taxed at 150 percent of its assessed value, is hard to resist.

With the possibility of linkage and other developer's consessions to sweeten the pot, the prospect of commercial development could become even more attractive.

It is up to the aldermen to chart the course that will benefit constituents (read: homeowners) the most.

First off, city officials will have to restudy what commercial development is allowable "by right" and beyond their regulation.

Next, they will have to decide what guidelines should be set for the conversion of single-family dwellings into houses that can accomodate the changing demographics of the city's population.

Finally, the board will have to address a situation that finds its close analogy in the infamous "military/industrial complex" in which public officials cross over to the private sector to lobby their former cohorts.

Without sugesting any improprieties, it should be observed that many of the front men for commercial developers are former city officials - aldermen, city solictors and city planners. These people are hired as lobbyists, no doubt, because the "know the ropes."

It's time to get those ropes untangled before they knot up in a way that will sorely bind the city's future.

The Graphic directory

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sports department may also be contacted at 329-5000 Obituaries may also be phoned in at 329-5000, after 6 p.m. Our mailing address is *The Newton Graphic*, P.O. Box

341, Newton Highlands, 02161. "What's Happening," our page of events, is open to upcoming arts, school and community events of interest to Newton area readers.

Items should be typed and contain the dates, times and places of events and a telephone number for those seek ing more information.

Events listings should be either non-profit or of nominal cost for those attending.

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Newton Graphic Opinions

In education

Handout mentality of funding

By Loring Swaim

The massive eduacational establishment of Massachusetts is not, surprisingly, howling with indignition over the Reagan administration's proposed cutbacks in federal financial aid to students.

Higher education is big business in New England, be it private or public. So too is secondary education.

Education has had a good thing going with generous, openended federal grant and loan programs helping just about anyone get aboard and, as significantly, get aboard wherever desired. Meanwhile, the price of schooling as climbed as steeply as has the cost of a stint in a hospital.

Sure, there's been waste and abuse, but thousands of young people have gotten the educational start to their careers which they could never have afforded otherwise. Armed with knowledge tools, they have proceeded to make the state's sophisticated high tech industries the envy of the nation.

Meanwhile, the United States has had a bad thing going with its deficit.

And Ronald Reagan's budgeteers, notably

David Stockman, think some restraint is in order-in education, as elsewhere.

Among other refinements, they are proposing a \$32,500 adjusted gross income ceiling on families seeking Pell grants or guaranteed student loans; a \$4000 maximum for any one student; a \$800 contribution from the student him- or herself; and the preliminary obtaining of a high school

Viewed dispassionately, these changes aren't all that life-threatening. The new policy is to reserve aid for the clearly needy rather than the marginally needy. It's time,

argue the proponents, for *quality* education.

Inevitably, changes disturb the establishment. Change is unsettling. But, insists the Department of Education, these cutbacks arise from the overwhelming need to reduce the federal deficit.

Education Secretary Dr. William Bennett stepped into this maelstrom when he came aboard the department a month ago. He inherited the controversial proposals and has defended them. He got a surprise last week, however,

when he appeared before the House Education and Labor committee in their defense.

It so happens that Cong. Chet Atkins, fresh on the Washington scene from the Fifth Districit and the Statehouse, requested and won a seat on that committee. Having boned up on his homework, Atkins was ready for

Bennett took to arguing that families making \$100,000 and more shouldn't really be entitled to educational loans at 8 percent for



Brandels students protesting student aid cuts recently.

their children, should they?

Atkins pointed out discreetly that, in fact, it is the Department's own administrative regulations that allow for such occurences; they were not the work of Congress

Bennett was caught off guard and chagrin-

According to several accounts, Atkins won considerable respect from his colleagues for discovering factual information to make his point instead of resorting to incendiary rhetoric and generalities.

What's needed in this supercharged con-frontation is an honest facing of realitydispassioate analysis of all the facts, all the figures and all the emerging trends. In their light, then, are course corrections called

Has the handout mentality skewed education to the fiscal detriment of the nation? Has it encouraged the astronomical costs of today's higher education? Has the privilege of higher education become a right beyond the capacity of many to absorb? Are standards lowered to accomodate the masses- and keep those dollars flowing? Etc., etc.

It is dangerous and misleading for any sector of society to cite facts selectively to justify its existence and keep those federal

handouts flowing. (Loring Swaim is a state columnist.)



David Stockman thinks restraint is in order.

State money puzzle

By Jerry Berger

hile President Reagan is drowning in a sea of red ink, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis finds himself paddling in black ink and discovering surpluses can cause almost as many headaches as deficits.

faced again on Beacon Hill last week, with estimates ranging from a \$137 million puddle offered by Administration and Finance Secretary Frank Keefe to a \$376 million ocean suggested by tax cut advocate Barbara Anderson.

The actual size is crucial not only to Dukakis' proposed fiscal 1986 state budget, but also Reagan's spending plan — and in-terested parties include the Legislature, the state's congressional delegation and social service groups.

Keefe told the Legislature's Joint Taxation Committee that Dukakis wants to stick by his plan to share the common wealth. That would include a one-time, \$64 million tax cut and creation of two special funds to meet

future spending and pension needs. There have been few suggestions those priorities are wrong, especially when the state's unfunded pension liability approaches \$11 billion. As House Minority Leader William G. Robinson, R-Melrose, told the committee, it could take 297 years to pay off the pension debt.

But the disagreement over the size of the surplus itself - and the size of the tax cut threatens the political calm Dukakis has worked so long to nurture.

Anderson, the executive director of Citizens for Limited Taxation, says the state is swimming in money. She says Revenue Department estimates show the state can expect at least \$166 million more than the \$424 million originally projected.

They are fudging the numbers," says Anderson.

Keefe, who says a new revenue estimate is due out next month, says the surplus debate is a "red herring," arguing by definition states must have a cushion to prevent budget shortfalls.

He also labels as outlandish projections such as the \$800 million revenue estimate suggested by Anderson. "I don't know where

people get those numbers."
Yet Keefe has also taken pains to back away from Revenue Advisory Board projections, which do not match estimates offered by the department's chief prognosticator Daniel Breen or a computer model run by Data Resources Inc.

No matter how complex the question of how much money there is, the demands for a piece of the pie will be even harder to handle.

A few more pieces of the puzzle are likely to emerge next month when Frank Keefe announces the newest revenue projection and lawmakers get down to serious business on the fiscal 1986 budget.

Anderson and Robinson focus on a taxcutter's bugaboo, the "temporary" 7 1/2 percent surtax on state income taxes levied by Dukakis when he faced massive deficits in

Anderson says there is enough money to accomplish everything Dukakis wants and return \$223 million from what has become known as the "Dukakis surtax.

But Keefe counsels caution, arguing the riches are short-term and prudence dictates stashing money away for a rainy day. In fact, the second fund proposed in the Dukakis plan does just that, creating a stabilization fund that could be drawn on in hard financial times.

It's at this point where a third party enters the discussions.

Rep. Chester G. Atkins, D-Mass., the former Senate chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, thinks state surpluses must be used to help close the federal budget

His view, which has been greeted with distaste on Beacon Hill, is Massachusetts has no business cutting taxes while Congress strains with the weight of a massive federal budget shortfall. Those state funds, he suggests, might be better placed in programs that face the federal ax, like general revenue sharing for cities and towns.

A few more pieces of the puzzle are likely to emerge next month when Keefe an-nounces the newest revenue projection and lawmakers get down to serious business on the fiscal 1986 budget. But in the meantime, the administration's top fiscal officers would be advised to keep an ample supply of aspirin on hand.

(Jerry Berger is a statehouse reporter for United Press International.)

Letters

"Never Get Sick In America"

Never get sick in America, They give you the sticks in America, Money goes quick in America,

We've got to fight in America, To get our rights in America, For a good life in America, We've got to fight in America.

Went to my doctor for advice, He saw my Medicare and charged and

I said that its hurting right here, First let's see your wallet my dear.

I like to be on Medicare, OK by be me on Medicare, Takes care of me on Medicare, Only if your healthy on Medicare. Congress is passing lots of laws,

Good for the rich and the boss, If it is more than you can stand, Better get rid of Congressman.

We got to fight in America, to get our rights in America, For a good life in America, We got to fight in America.

> Frederic B. Viaux Chestnut Hill

"Snake in Ireland"

My Mom always sent a box to Ireland To her sister and brothers living there Putting small gifts in and tokens of endear-

Pictures, candy, clothes and things they'd

Mom had told me often about Saint Patrick How he'd driven all the snakes away She hadn't seen me slipping in my toy snake Before she sent the box on its way

Mom enclosed a Timex watch for Uncle Jim-

He mailed her a picture with time on his wrist

People believed there's no snakes in Ireland Ireland has one snake Saint Patrick missed.

Ellen McDonald

Firefighters engage in 'collective begging'

From page 1

Interviews with veteran members of the NFA produced the same general theme — the union representing 230 firefighters has "no leverage" when it sits down to bargain with

"(Proposition) 21/2 croaked us," according to one NFA member, because it eliminated binding arbitration as a potential negotiating tool when firefighters are not satisfied with a contract proposal

Resorting to binding arbitration means that the issues involved in a collective bargaining im- firefighter.

passe are brought to a third party, usually a state official or board, and whatever settlement the arbitrator chooses must be adhered to by both sides.

The inevitable comparison between the favorable contract settlement won by teachers and the pact offered NFA has also produced a sore point with firefighters, although many stressed that they do not hold a grudge against educators.

"Every year the city says to the unions, 'This is all we can afford,' but every year the teachers end up getting more money than anybody else. That money has to come from somewhere," said one



Newton Firefighters Association members cast their votes at the Nonantum Post 440 last week. From left to right, Vice President John Arpino, President Kevin McArdle, and Rick Ciccone, chairman of the

Developments continue despite building ban

From page 1

former Auburndale Public Works Yard. No matter who builds it, 30 units of subsidized elderly housing are planned for one corner of the site and 17-20 single family homes are scheduled for the re-

Just up Pine Street from the yard site, construction on the "Greenhouse" project is underway. About 20 townhouses are planned for the property.

Newtonville

Developer Michael F. Iodice has filed plans with the Building Department calling for the by-right construction of a 56,000-square-foot, five-story office building with 107 parking spaces at 29 Crafts St.

The Hospice of the Good Shepherd's withdrawal from plans to use the former Claflin School as a care center for the terminally ill has reopened reuse deliberations on the Lowell Avenue site. Support is mounting to use the building as a municipal annex, a move that may involve closing one or two other city-owned buildings.

Oak Hill

The city's southernmost neighborhood has been particularly hard hit by massive development announcements made in the

Most recently, a plan to build a life care facility that will include 250 one and two-bedroom apartments along with an 83-bed nursing facility was uncovered for a portion of Mt. Ida College campus.

When neighbors heard of the Mt. Ida plans. they were still reeling from developer Jack Antaramian's announced intention to build 78 ultra-luxury condominiums on the rambling 30-acre Lacy Estate.

One development that will experience little opposition is the conversion of the former Oak Hill Elementary School into a private

By David Weber

Staff Writer

five-story office building pro-

posed to be built on Crafts

Street has raised concerns

about traffic problems in an already congested area.

The building at 29 Crafts St.

would contain approximately

56,000-square-feet of floor

space and would have an adja-

cent parking lot for 107 cars,

according to plans on file with

Roy S. Edwards Inc., a lumber

yard which recently closed after being in business since

tion Committee, had not seen the plans for the building but

was dismayed when she heard

about the size of the develop-

bad effect on traffic. Crafts Street is overcrowded now.

The intersection of Crafts and

"It's going to have a very

Alderwoman Elaine Gentile, chairperson of the city's Public Safety & Transporta-

The new structure is to be built by Chatham Develop-ment of Newton on the site of

Department

the Planning

ment.

NEWTONVILLE - A new

Crafts Street building

raises traffic concerns

Washington streets is very

bad. That's been under study

for some time for traffic lights. There have been a number of accidents there,"

She said the area already

contains a large Purity Supreme supermarket,

Newton Catholic High School,

and a city public works yard.

In addition, she said the area

is zoned for manufacturing

that type of office building

should be. It's going to cause a

lot of problems," said Gentile.

Officials from Chatham Development would not talk to

The Newton Graphic about the

David Macartney, assistant building commissioner, said his office began receiving ap-

plications for a building permit for the Crafts Street site

Macartney said a parking study for the building, as re-

quired by city ordinance, has

been completed and the pro-

ject "is progressing very smoothly. We expect to issue

the permit very soon.

"That's not an area where

and has a lot of truck traffic.

said Gentile.

project.

last December.

day school by Solomon Schechter officials. Mayor Mann is currently negotiating the terms of that lease.

Newton Centre

A plan by Purity Supreme officials to build a supermarket at Four Corners recently fell victim to the fledgling moratorium movement and was withdrawn.

City planners say that the gas station on Centre Street abutting Fire Department Headquarters has been sold, but plans for the future of the site are not yet known.

Chestnut Hill
The recent sale of the Valle's restaurant on Route 9 to a Rhode Island firm has heightened speculation over the future of that site. The current rumor concerns a by-right conversion of the building into office space and apartment units, but a spokesman for the restaurant called that possibility "unfounded" and now plans have been submitted to

Construction plans at Boston College are proceeding against a backdrop of stiff neighborhood opposition. The garage attached to Alumni Stadium will be expanded this summer, plans for a 9,000-seat sports center at McHugh Forum's present location will be unveiled on March 21 and a new dormitory along Commonwealth Avenue is also in the

Newton Corner

Developer Ronald Druker's One Newton Place project, which will house Cahner's Publishing Co. and some retail outlets, is likely to open its doors this June or July, ac-

cording to city planners.

Construction on Phase II of Druker's plans, which call for the development of the lot across the street in a fashion similar to that employed at One Newton Place, will begin this spring.

A block away on Washington Street, Homes Inc. President Peter Turchon has put his plan to refurbish the Washington

Building on hold until next spring. Included in Turchon's development is the by-right construction of an attached office building behind the present property.

On the other side of the Gateway Center, Antaramian has secured community support for his plan to build an office building along Centre Street near the main library and five or six attached condominiums in the rear of the property. He must now approach the Board of Aldermen for the necessary zone

Upper Falls

The latest development in this village involves the sale of the Stowe Woodward Building located on Oak Street near the intersection of Needham Street. It remains to be seen what might be in store for this site, which is located on the boundary line of manufacturing and residential zones.

Construction on developer John Montefiore's two-story office building next to the Oak Street post office is almost complete. Down Oak Street just past Petee Square, work on Antaramian's two-story office building is also nearly finished. **Newton Highlands**

Construction on developer Daniel Capasso's planned 24-unit apartment building off Beaconswood Road is underway.

Meanwhile, the reuse of the former Hyde Elementary School is still up in the air. No matter what the Board of Aldermen decides to set as the minimum sale price for the Lincoln Street site, the property will inevitably house condominiums for retirement-age residents and subsidized apartments for the

West Newton

Not much large-scale development action is in the works for this neighborhood. The sale of the former Warren Junior High School site is likely to be a part of a main library financing package, but reuse deliberations on the Warren's fate could drag into 1986.

Committee to study zoning proposed By David Weber, Staff Writer

handicapped.

NEWTON — In response to a movement to impose a commercial building ban in this city, Ward 4 Alderman-at-Large Richard J. McGrath has submitted to the Board of Aldermen a proposal to form

a special committee to study and revise the city's zoning ordinances.

McGrath said he will ask the full board at their meeting Monday to put a moratorium on any further commercial building in the city until the ordinances are reviewed.

"I think the moratorium movement has served a great purpose by making the aldermen sensitive to the problems with the ordinances, said McGrath. "I would hope that action could be taken on it within a

McGrath's proposal would have to be considered by one or more of the aldermanic committees and then be voted on by the full board.

He said he would like to see one alderman from each of the city's eight wards on the committee, and also would like to have representatives of developers and of the Newton Centre Neighborhood Association (NCNA), which has spearheaded the building ban move-

Tom Paulini, president of the NCNA, was generally pleased with

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Negotiations pick up again on April 16th

From page 1

Six of the city's 10 non-school labor unions have already signed two-year pacts featuring the same wage package

Kelleher said he has "no yet" on why firefighters turned down the city's offer

"I assume we'll get into that on the 16th," he added.

In other collective bargaining news, Kelleher said con-tract talks with the city's police union are continuing Both sides of that dispute met for four hours last Friday.

The next negotiation session between the police union's bargaining team and the city's labor counsel will take place on April 4, Kelleher said.



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i30 p.m. Ski Week - Squaw Mountain
i30 p.m. Datelline Newton - TAB
Editor Mark Jurkowitz and guests.
i30 p.m. Aleph - Bostoner Rebbe
si00 p.m. Nuclear Awareness in '85Parenting in a Nuclear Age

Wed., Mar. 20

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10:00 am. -2:00 pm.
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5:15 pm. Health Thyself
5:00 pm. Moratons in Health Togal
6:00 pm. Small Business Special Choosing a ban
6:10 pm. Ask an Expert. Live call-in
program concerning your finances
7:00 pm. Explanation Point: Adult
children of alcoholics
1:30 pm. Mealthine East - Produced
by East Boston Neighborhood
Center

Center 8:00 p.m. NAC Profiles - Fellows and

8:30 p.m. Inside Your School Thurs., Mar. 21

1:00 p.m. League of Women Voters School Committee Meeting

5:00 p.m. Contemporary features magazine 6:00 p.m. Dateline Newton - TAB Editor Mark Jurkowitz and guests Editor Mari Jurkowitz and guests
5.30 p.m. Around the Highlands -
Newton Highlands news and
highlights
7.00 p.m. Newton Gourmet - Lasty
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1131 M. A. art student sculpture
8.00 p.m. Talk About The Mind - Call
in show about psychology issues.

Fri., Mar. 22

Mon., Mar. 25

Center. 7,00 p.m. Trivial Pursuit - Live game show adapted from the popular board game! Want to be a contestant? Call 527-6040! 527-6040! 7:45 p.m. League of Women Voters School Committee - Live (Ch. 6) only. 8:00 p.m. Small Business Special - NE

women business owners. 8:30 p.m. Ask an Expert - Live call-ir program concerning your finances. Tues., Mar. 26

music.
6:00 p.m. Consumer Impact - Pre-planning a funeral: Writing a will 6:30 p.m. Ski Week - Crotched Moun-tain, New Hampshire. 7:00 p.m. Between the Pages: Newton Free Library - Joy of collecting 7:30 p.m. Aleph - Roberto Scherson 8:00 p.m. Nuclear Awareness in '85 The clergy and nuclear awareness

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wait. You really do deserve to be thin

Quinn, McGrath spar over decorum

From page 1

Notes taken during the brief time show Quinn accusing McGrath of "always looking for trouble." McGrath countered by saying that he wanted to vote in favor of the item 'on its merits," not due to "initimidation" from Quinn

Power to the tape recorder was quickly restored and the transcript continues.

McGrath: ... And I need some time on this. Now it's up to him, but every time I have a difficulty, I have to go through this horse manure with this man — of irate walking out, emotional tantrums - and I'm tired of

Other chairmen, I've been here, and I've heard him abuse other chairmen. I want to remind you as the chairman (gesturing to Reilly), other aldermen, that he is a department head, the head of a department and we're elected officials carrying out our responsibilities given to us when we get elected. And that's a very important point.

That he happens to be the chief of police has no difference. It doesn't make him any higher or lower than any other department head. No other department head comes in here and treats any committee like he does and it's about time that he gets in control of himself and he acts as he should act as a responsible department head. And I'm going to demand that of the chairmen

I'm not singling you out, Arthur. This has been happening. I have been in the room when he's abused Ms. Gentile before and I've heard about it at other times, but I'm telling you right now. I'm going to exercise my responsibility as an elected alderman to make sure that when the department heads come into this room all of them treat their elected officials with respect and they follow

Quinn: I don't give to name calling, horse manure, I don't have to listen to that Arthur. That's not appropriate.

I have never walked out of a room. I'm the police chief here for almost 17 years. I have never had trouble with any chairman and I've had a lot of chairmen. I have had four or five Public Safety and four or five Finance Committee chairmen. I've never had trouble with any aldermen in this whole city, ever. And, I didn't know I was having trouble with Mr. McGrath. And for him, in front of the press, to say that I abused any chairman: Show me that chairman.

I've had an excellent relationship and I think that's well known by the whole board. And I'd like to hear someone else, I wouldn't like them to say it, but I'd like to know from somebody else if they have that kind of opinion. I've never abused a chairman. I have total respect for the Board of Aldermen and he knows it. And he gets it from me whether it's in this room, out in the city; whenever it is, Dick gets total respect from me.

Now, I know if anybody lost his head tonight here it wasn't Billy Quinn and I think that was obvious to anybody who was in the room. Now sure, yes, historically, you can count on, maybe in the police budget, Dick almost 100 percent voting against the police. (Inaudible protests from McGrath) Now that may be incorrect, but that's the way a lot of people feel about it.

McGrath: That's incorrect. That's an image presented by the department head evey

Quinn: (interrupts) Nah, not a department head. The papers print stories, Richard.

McGrath: You want to tell me how many times I've voted against the police.

Quinn: I have no idea. I have no idea. I

have tried with you for a lot of years and you

know that. I have tried to sit down with you. I've sat down with you privately, but for you to come out with an old political statement to say that a department head — yeh, I've heard that trick for years — that a department head is not cooperating with a member of the Board of Aldermen, that's not true.

McGrath: I'm saying you. Quinn: I'm saying me, that's who I'm talking about. That's not true and that's a figment of your imagination. I've been around here a long time, just as long as you, and I've had total respect for the Board of Aldermen here. And I teach that to my officers: That every person is an important board member, no matter even if it is you, Dick McGrath. I say he's a very important guy on that board and I've said that a million times. We try to win you. We work very hard on you. I've sat down with you time and time again. Why you blew up like this here tonight is beyond.

McGrath: (interrupts) I'm not blowing up on you. I didn't get up and walk out.

Quinn: I'm not walking out. My part was

McGrath: It wasn't over.

Quinn: I can get up out of this chair. I wasn't walking out of this room. There's my chairman (gesturing to Reilly). I wanted to wait for a vote.

McGrath: You were removing yourself from the room. You made a derogatory statement Quinn: (interrupts) Don't you tell me

McGrath: You just did it again. Quinn: Let the chairman tell me if he wants me removed. I think you're completely out of line. You're not yourself tonight and

'm disappointed. Reilly: Well, I think the issue has come to an end.

Quinn: Okay.

when I'm removing myself from a room.

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Police videotaping funds hit roadblock

By Edward Cafasso Staff Writer

NEWTON Police Chief William F. Quinn's request for \$15,000 from free cash to purchase videotaping equipment and a new breathalyzer has run into a last-minute roadblock.

Quinn had hoped to get the item through the Board of Aldermen during Monday night's session, but failed to provide the aldermanic Public Safety & Transporation Committee with pricing and bidding data in time for a full board vote

Endorsements of the purchase by Middlesex County District Attorney Scott Harshbarger and Newton District Court Presiding Justice Monte G. Basbas did little to soothe aldermen's concern that the Police Department may be paying too much for the equip-

Quinn had promised to deliver information on the comparative

state's bidding guidelines "before Friday" so that aldermen could evaluate the data over the weekend, but was unable abusers, according to Quinn. to get the material to the committee until Monday night.

Quinn had "no comment" on the committee's decision to delay the appropriation.

Alderman Richard J. McGrath, who last week became involved in a verbal dispute with Quinn during a discussion of the purchase, made the motion to hold the item, which the commit-tee approved by a 5-0 vote.

Alderman Michael Malec, who was not present during last week's Public Safety session, abstained from the vote.

The request will get another hearing Monday night at Public Safety's next meeting. The Finance Committee has already approved the expenditure.

The equipment is needed to replace or compliment existing prices of the machines and the machines and would help police

"build a solid case" against so that suspected drug dealers, drunken drivers, burglars and child

> The bulk of the request, totalling just over \$10,500, would purchase two portable VHS recorders, one fixed color camera, two portable cameras, 10 blank videotapes and two monitors. The remaining appropriation of \$4,500 would buy a new breathalyzer to replace an

> increasingly unreliable machine. Aldermen McGrath, Richard Bullwinkle and George Mansfield had questioned some of the prices attached to the equipment, arguing that the costs seemed significantly higher than those found in most retail outlets.

Police Department officials countered by noting that the prices appeared higher because the equipment is "industrial" rather than consumer-grade merchandise and is more

bought from an inventory stocked by the state's Purchasing Department.

Both Harshbarger and Basbas threw their support behind the expenditure in letters written to Mayor Theodore D. Mann after the initial presentation of the item to aldermen last Monday. Copies of the communications were forwarded to aldermen last Friday.

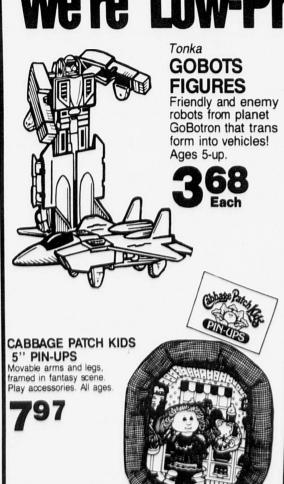
Noting that six Middlesex County communities are currently taping such arrests, Har-shbarger said a videotape of an OUI (Operating Under the Influence) suspect's arrest is "a vastly superior" piece of evidence when compared to the arresting officer's verbal description of the symptoms of intoxication.

Harshbarger also noted that because such tapes would provide a record of the entire arrest procedure, they would serve to protect the police from false durable. The machines will allegations of impropriety.'

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Needham St. study released

By David Weber Staff Writer

NEWTON — A comprehensive land use study of the Needham Street area, the city's major manufacturing zone, was released last week, providing a blueprint for reducing traffic congestion, improving neighborhood quality and strengthening the tax base.

Major recommendations of the study include widening the the two-lane road to four or five lanes, improving the bridge over the Charles River, reducing the number of access points along the road and providing a service road access system.

Short-term recommendations call for traffic lights to be installed at Needham Street's intersection with Oak and Christina streets and with Dedham and Winchester streets. Another short-term fix would have Needham Street repainted for three lanes thereby improving three lanes, thereby improving left turn movements.

The report gave two principal reasons for the area's current problems. First, it said, positive market forces and a favorable location have attracted many types of development. But, it went on, "highly permissive zon-ing and development policies have allowed development to occur with little regard for its suitability or impact on the

The study was prepared for the Community Development Authority by Lozano, White and Associates. Its total cost was \$28,000, of which \$7,000 came from the Community Develop-ment Authority. The rest of the money was provided by the state.

Needham Street is a state road. All changes to the roadway itself,

such as widening, repainting lanes, installing traffic lights and bridge improvements would have to done by the state Department of Public Works.

Rep. Susan D. Schur (D-Newton) was a member of the Needham Street Corridor Study Task Force, which provided in-put for the study, and worked to coordinate communications between local and state officials. However, she could not give a definite timetable for actual work to take place on the project, saying somewhat jokingly, "I want to see it in my lifetime. "The phases any public works

project funded by the state have to go through take time. ... If there is any role I can play in it, it is to try to expedite the process.

Schur said she had received a commitment several months ago from the state to install traffic lights at the two intersections listed above. The study listed the traffic light installations among its short-term recommendations and said installation should take place by May 1986.

"That's short-term for the state," said Schur. "A year or year-and-a-half for a traffic light is not unusual."

The Needham Street Corridor, planning stage. as the area is called in the study, is prime for development because of its proximity to Rtes. 9 and 128. It is bounded by Rte. 9 on the east, the Charles River on the west and a residential section of Newton Highlands on the south. Its northern edge abuts a railroad right-of-way which separates the Corridor from Newton Upper Falls.

Theresa Walsh, another member of the Corridor Study

Task Force and a resident of Newton Highlands, said she was

'quite impressed'' with the

report.
"We were part of the residential group and actually they really paid a lot of attention to us as well as to the commercial groups," said Walsh. "I think they've been responsive to all the

groups.
''Most people (in the neighborhood) use all of the services and stores in the Needham Street area, so they don't want them thrown out. They just want the traffic situation fixed."

The study suggests that the area be rezoned as "a new mixed use district to provide the special controls necessary in the Cor-

ridor." A 50-feet building height limit would be imposed to "preserve a non-urban character," although the study recommends "fewer, but larger scale projects, instead of many smaller ones, to minimize traffic impacts and encourage efficient use of land."

It said there is a "distinct possibility" that redevelopment of two large sites may add at least one million square feet of office space to the area and that smaller projects totalling 285,000 square feet are already in the



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Street reconstruction to be complete by fall

By Edward Cafasso Staff Writer

NEWTON - Work on the reconstruction of six major streets and improvements to three intersections will get underway this year thanks to favorable action taken Monday night by aldermen.

With no dissent, the Board of Aldermen voted to approve two separate bond issues, totalling \$1,295,000, to pay for roadway projects slated for completion within the next eight months.

Members of the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee viewed the engineering plans for the work during the past month and, after consulting with constituents, found no objections to the proposed traffic flow and safety improvements.

The projects will now be bid with an eye toward commencing construction within the next two

Thoroughfares slated for

Haley's Comet

Valentine, Auburndale, Woodward, California, Mill and Walnut streets.

reconstruction this season are:

Dedham Street is also on tap for reconstruction efforts, but work will not begin on that project until spring 1986.

Granite curbing will be installed along all reconstructed streets. No landtakings or changes in width and sidewalks are anticipated and residents will be encouraged to undertake sidewalk betterments and renewed water service connections during the work.

Intersections scheduled for improvement projects similar to those accomplished under the federal Urbans Systems Pro-gram are: Crafts and Washington streets; Adams Street, Washington Street and Lewis Terrace; and, Wells Avenue, Nahanton Street and the Combine Jewish Philanthropies Driveway

Construction on a fourth intersection located at Brookline, Dedham and Nahanton streets will not begin until next year.

is cablecast topic NEWTON — The phenomenon

of Haley's Comet — its rare appearance occuring once every 76 will be the focus of Boston College Forum's upcoming cablecast to be aired March 25 at 5 p.m., April 4 at 8 p.m., April 5 at 1 p.m. on Newton Continental Cablevision channel 3.

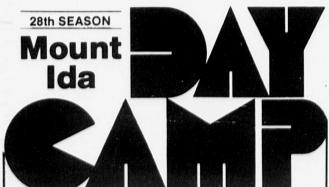
Featured guest, professor Edward Brooks of Boston College's Geology and Geophysics Department will discuss the debut of Haley's Comet to U.S. viewers later in 1985.

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School budget gets initial approval

From page 1

Few members of the public, beside the guidance department and the PTA, addressed the committee at Monday night's hearing on the issue. The committee will take a final vote on the document at their regularly scheduled meeting on March 25

Supt. of Schools John M. Strand said the \$31,000 increase over his initial recommendation is a reflection of several minor amendments in many sections. He noted that there were no program or staff changes from the original recommendations and fewer overall changes in the budget deliberations this year

tatives towards the proposed cuts should not be provided.

The committee also approved the reorganization of the Depart-ment of Operations and Planning, which would reduce spending by \$22,000 while eliminating three custodial supervisory positions

In addition, the committee voted to reduce special education tuitions by \$14,000. This is in reaction to a tuition increase last year of nearly \$140,000.

Ricles voted against the budget because of a \$12,000 allotment for School Committee member stipends. The stipends were approved last week by the Board of Aldermen, but could only be enacted by the approval of the School Committee. Ricles, who had been opposed to the stipends from the beginning, said his vote

than last. was a matter of "principles."

With the threat of losing In a separate 6-1 vote, the comcounselors, Acting Director of mittee voted down a \$12,000 allot-Guidance at Newton North High ment for School Committee School Peter Mackie and Julie member health benefits. Com-Rinehardt, a member of the mittee chairman Leonard Gen-Newton Public Schools Advisory tile wanted to approve the allot-Committee on Counseling, made ment, because he thought the pleas to the committee to initiate money should be available for a dialogue on the counseling those who might wish to take advantage of the offer. The general There has been no specific consensus of the committee, reaction from teacher represen- however, was that the benefits

The Committee is hoping for

some indication on the legal implications of their decision from the city's law department before the final budget vote on March 25.

Committee member and Ward Four Rep. Susan Silbey said she approved including stipends, but health insurance benefits, in the budget, because the former is "a matter of equity with the Board of Aldermen" and provides "recognition for the work" of the School Committee, while the latter "is wrong in terms of priorities in the city." Silbey acknowledged the fact that aldermen receive health benefits as well, but added she "had never approved" them.

Another addition to the deliberations, although not to the budget itself, was the presence of teacher union representatives, who had promised they would keep a close eye on the proceedings with their concerns in mind.

Newton Teachers Association President Tony Croce requested copies of certain deparmental memos explaining budget requests the committee had received and they promised to supply them. Croce said his first budget process was "certainly a learning experience."

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Counselors protest rank reductions

By Lisa J. Adams, Staff Writer

NEWTON - Amidst a number of laudatory remarks dispensed by the public at a hearing for the school budget, guidance counselors protested the document's scheduled reduction of their ranks.

The budget for Fiscal 1986 includes the reduction of the guidance staff from a total of 27 to 25.2 counselors at the junior high and high schools. There are no guidance counselors at the elementary schools.

Counseling representatives invited the committee to engage in a dialogue of guidance issues, including the need for a steady counseling staff in the face of increasing student demands.

Peter Mackie, acting director of guidance at Newton North, told the School Committee that "guidance is somewhat adrift in terms of (its own) guidance and direction." Newton "is at a junction in terms of guidance. Which direction do counselors take?" he asked.

"There is the issue of fragmentation. We have made the promise to give students one counselor for four years (at the secondary level.) We have had to do a lot of juggling and that promise will be extremely difficult to deliver on," Mackie continued.

Before the meeting, Julie Rinehardt, parent and member of the Newton Public Schools Advisory Committee on Counseling, reiterated similar concerns. She said that declining enrollments were no justification for guidance cuts when Chapter 766 (state mandated special needs services) and the in-

creasing needs of students demand more counselors than the schools have even now.

"There is a steady erosion of counselors, but we feel that the demands we are making on them are increasing," Rinehardt said. Chapter 766 takes a great deal of time. And there are other experiences with which to cope: drugs, alcohol, suicide, framgmented families."

Rinehardt said a goal of the committee is to change the current counselor-student ratio of 200 to 1, to 150 to one. "My daughter doesn't have too many problems. But because of that her problem is that she wasn't able to see her counselor for a long time. If something did come up, she would have to go to a complete stranger.

Ward 2 Rep. Katherine Jones said she agreed that "it's a good time to look at this. It needs to be looked at in a totality (at all levels) to make sure we're not shortchanging students or parents.'

So far, teacher representatives have not reacted to the budget's reduction of 13.5 teachers from the

Of the very few other community members gathered in the Day Jr. High School Auditorium for the meeting, most had laudatory things to say.

Co-President of the Newton Council of PTAs Buzz Birnbaum said his organization would like to "praise and endorse" the budget for its teacher wage increases and funds for replacing and maintaining equipment. "Thank you and we hope the budget will go forward as proposed," Birnbaum

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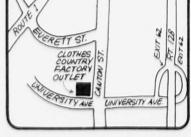
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Honored student shares title

By Lisa J. Adams, Staff Writer

- When Christopher Madden was a NEWTON student in John W. Brough's advanced placement and college prep chemistry courses at Newton South High School six years ago, he learned more than the mysteries of DNA, elemental configurations of the earth and how to transfer caustic mixes from beaker to beaker.

There was something about Brough's methods which also provoked Madden to excel in his studies and to show Brough almost a decade later that his

efforts were deeply appreciated.
Madden, now a senior at Stanford University, was recently awarded the Frederick Emmons Terman Engineering Scholastic Award, granted to the top 5 percent of the graduating engineering class.

Part of his honor entailed naming the secondary school teacher who was "most influential in guiding him during the formative stages of his career.' Madden chose Brough.

The surprised chemistry teacher barely had time to digest the letter which congratulated him for the "obviously outstanding influence you are having in your teaching career," when he found himself fly-ing, all expenses paid, to California for the university's award ceremonies and to reunite with his

former student. In addition to showing Brough aspects of his "life after South," Madden told Brough that he chose him because he had given him "a certain amount of direction and encouragement," according to

Although the chemistry teacher was somewhat shy about his sudden notoriety, he was also obviously pleased.

"Things like this come back to a teacher once in 25 years," Brough said in a telephone interview. "You do hear from students individually, but as the years progress, you hear less of them. I hadn't heard from Chris since his freshman year at Stan-

"He's too modest," Peter Richter, head of

'Things like this come back to a teacher once in 25 years.' Teacher John Brough

South's science department, said of Brough. "He's the first one so honored. But I'm not surprised. You have to watch the way he teaches to understand. He is extremely supportive of his students, would bend over backwards for them. He is an exceptional teacher and a superb person all around.

Brough has been teaching chemistry at South for 22 years now. Before that he had a three-year teaching stint at the Annapolis Naval Academy and taught chemistry at Needham High School for three

Madden's parents reiterated Richter's compliments.

"We're thrilled for both Chris and Mr. Brough," said John Madden, Chris's father. "Chris was delighted with Newton South and Mr. Brough had a special impact on him. I was especially touched by Mr. Brough's statement that in 25 years of teaching, this is the first time he had been recogniz-

"I think it is extraordinarily insightful to have that kind of program," Madden continued. "It has the potential to excite additional students."

The young Madden will receive his bachelor's degree in chemistry from Stanford this year, after which he will continue with the university's five-year master's in engineering program. Meanwhile, Brough will keep on working in his

own, subtle way to influence and inspire students like Madden. 'This is very nice,'' Brough said. "But the main

thing is what Chris has accomplished. He was a diligent student. This is fun and interesting, but I'm somewhat embarrassed by all the atten-



Famous educator to speak at North

NEWTON — One of the country's foremost educators, Dr. Theodore R. Sizer, will be guest speaker Thursday evening, March 28, at Newton North High School Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Dr. Sizer, author of the recently published book, "Horace's Compromise: Dilemma of the American High School," is former dean of the Graduate School of Education at Harvard University and past headmaster of Philips Andover Academy.

The program, entitled "Sizing Up Sizer: The Panel Talks Back," is open to the public and will also feature five panelists who will challenge Dr. Sizer's views: Dr. Marshall Cohen, social studies teacher, Newton South High School; Dr. Marya Levenson, principal of Newton North High School; Jeff Liebman, a student at Newton North; Jenny Huntington, housemaster Brookline High School; Dr. Judy Manthei, principal of Canton Public School and Newton South High School parent.

The unusual format will permit dialogue and questions from the participants as well as from the

Co-sponsored by the Newton North High School Program Committee and the city-wide Round Table on Education Com-mittee of the PTA Council. For information call 244-1126 or 965-

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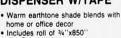
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In focus

Hope at the end of the line

By Susan Schneck In Focus Editor

In sentences soaked with sobs, the woman on the telephone says she fears she'll die in her sleep tonight and no one will care

At the other end of the telephone wire, in a tiny Newtonville office, Susan's forehead creases sym-pathetically. "I care," the CONTACT Helpline volunteer says in a soft voice. "I hope you don't (die in your

Susan waits patiently for a response but hears only choking, crying noises. "It sounds like you're really upset," she continues, in the same soothing voice. "You're feel-ing kind of lousy now. It sounds like you have a cold too. Would you like to talk

Gradually, the distraught woman unloads herself. During the next 26 minutes, through tears and talk, the woman relaxes enough to speak coherently.

"I'd like you to call me tomorrow and tell me you're okay," Susan says, as the conversation ends. "Would you do that?

The woman agrees and the telephone volunteer replaces the phone in its cradle. Susan breathes deeply and rubs her face. "It's scary when you're young and sick and think you're going to die," she begins, as if to defend a friend who might be misunderstood.

Susan is one of 100 volunteers who spend four hours a month on the telephone, listening and comforting people with problems. Callers dial 244-4353 to discuss loneliness, depres sion, relationship dilemmas, sexual abuse, suicide and other traumas.

The hotline is operated by CONTACT Teleministries USA, a nationwide ecumenical Christian ministry funded by grants and donations.

Susan, 27, a Newton resident, says four years ago, she decided to enroll in the 50hour Helpline training course because she "wanted to make a difference.

"I had been thinking about doing something like this for so long, I finally decided, 'I'll do it,'" she recalls

Often, volunteers want to sit by the phones because they know what it's like to be down, to feel helpless and afraid, to need to talk.
"I was in situations myself,

when I just didn't have anyone to talk to," reveals Sharon, another volunteer. "So many times, I felt like (committing) suicide and if someone had just listened ..." Sharon says she'll never



People who can't cope and need someone to listen, dial 244-4353 and speak with CONTACT Helpline volunteers.

forget her first Helpline conversation. "I really identified

with the woman, she was talking about loneliness," the

and at the end of the call, the

woman said, 'I'm so glad I got you to talk to.'
"It was like the answer to a

prayer," Sharon explains. "I

wanted to do this to help so-meone and I did."

"Sometimes, you spend so

much time with a caller and

you never get to find out what happened," says Helpline

Coordinator Carol Thomas of Needham. "It's like getting to read only two pages from a

But most calls benefit the

"When I get a good call, I feel energized," Susan says. "Sometimes, I feel drained,

but now, I feel like at least,

meone is concerned about

whether she wakes up or

she (recent caller) knows so-

not."
The phone rings and Susan is thrust into another

scenario. Placing the receiver

against her ear, she begins, "Hello, this is CONTACT,

may I help you?"
She is answered by silence.

Several moments later, Susan

says in a soft voice, "Just take your time and start

After a brief pause that

seems longer, she continues,

"Just relax, some things are hard to start talking about.

Relax and take your time and

ready. My name is Susan. Is there something you'd like to

I'll be here when you're

when you're ready.'

volunteers as well as the

Not every call is gratifying.

volunteer recalls. "I have dealt with a lot of loneliness

Thomas watches the telephone anxiously. that went on for 11 minutes It was silent with occasional sobbing.

"But we never give up on a silent caller, we always wait until they hang up," she adds. Susan shifts in her seat and

says, "Is there something you'd like to talk about? I'm

slowly puts down the phone. "That's a hard call to take," she says. "You try to stay with them and hope they'll decide to talk. But that

passionately, expecially when abuse is involved. "I thought I was this nice, open, caring person until I started this and hard to love," Susan admits. "I realized you really have to be able to see the good in everyone and accept people even though they have

That willingness to listen despite any heinous acts that may have been committed makes the service work. "If we can let them know, through the way we listen, that we care about them, even though what they're doing is sometimes terrible, that makes a difference, Thomas says. "They can cut through their anger because we're not judging them.
A notice hanging on the

fice telephones updates

talk about?"

"Sometimes, they're so choked up, they can't talk," she whispers. "I had one, once,

still here.

The caller hangs up. Susan doesn't always happen."

When callers do talk, it can be difficult to respond comfound that some people are so serious problems.

wall beside one of the two of-



Helpline Coordinator Carol Thomas teaches listening skills.

volunteers on repeat callers and alerts Helpline workers about suicidal callers.

Today, a message tells volunteers to try to get a 15year-old, sexually abused girl to promise to call the Child at Risk Helpline. "Assure her they will not report her or make her do anything against her will," the notice reads. Calls to CONTACT can be

police to callers in lifethreatening situations, when, for example, someone has taken an overdose of drugs. But tracing is used only as a last resort.

traced. Volunteers have sent

"We really want the person to make the decision, rather than us intervening," Thomas explains. "We're not here to fix problems but to help them facilitate their thinking so

'Sometimes, they're so choked up, they can't talk. I had one, once, that went on for 11 minutes. It was silent with occasional sobbing. But we never give up on a silent caller, we always wait until they hang up.'

Helpline Coordinator Carol Thomas of Needham

they can figure out the feelings underneath the situation. Very often, the feelings gets ignored because people zero in on the situation.

"It's a level of questioning that lets the person know we're interested in them, not just in another story.

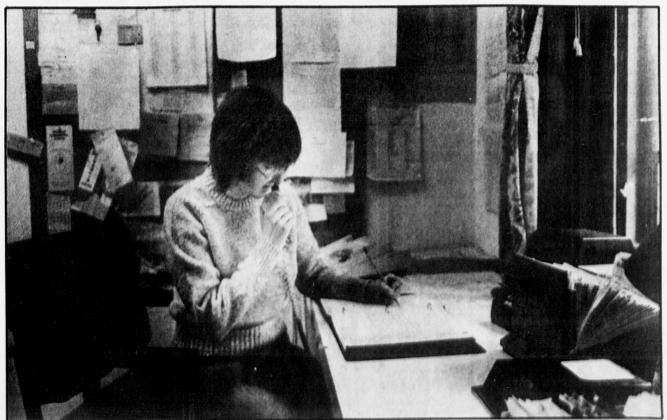
Calls to Helpline are constant, although Thomas says the lines are relatively free when popular television shows air, such as the Super-

Helpline operates from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, and 24 hours on weekends, from 11 a.m. Friday through 11 p.m. Monday. In addition to the Helpline, CONTACT also operates a teletype telephone service for deaf

Conversations usually last about a half an hour and Thomas says they try not to cut anybody off. "Sometimes, if the telephone worker feels the line should be open, they'll do that,'' she explains.
"In general, we try to stay with the person. But, we don't just sit and chat.

"The whole purpose of some hotlines (Good Samaritans, for example) is to find suicidal callers but our purpose is to deal with whoever calls.

Thomas emphasizes that volunteers need no background in counseling. They only need to care about people," she says, adding the next training session is March 12 through June 18 in Needham. Interested persons can dial the Helpline operators for further informa-



but to help them facilitate their thinking.'

'We really want the person to make the decision, rather than us intervening. We're not here to fix problems

Coordinator Carol Thomas

The Rummels celebrate 50th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Rummel, Sr., of Auburndale celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Dec. 29, 1984. They were honored with a surprise luncheon at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Newton. The event was given by their two children, Howard E. Rummel, Jr., of

Auburndale and Karen L. Barter of Newton Highlands.
Also in attendance were the couple's two grandchildren, Robert and Amanda Barter. The Rummels, both born in the western part of the state, met in Newton and have lived here all their married life. Mr. Rummel is retired from the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company,

where he worked for 38 years



Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Rummel

Julie Ann Leonard to wed Paul D. Delicata

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leonard of West Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann, to Paul D. Delicata, son of Donato Delicata and the late Camela Delicata, also of Newton.

The future bride graduated from Newton North High School and is employed by BayBank Middlesex in Newton as a proof operator.

Her fiance, also a graduate of Newton North High School, is employed by Dynex-Revett.

A September wedding date has



Julie Leonard

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Centenarian.



Ellen Shannon of the Brae Burn Nursing Home, Newton, turned 100 on Friday. A lifelong resident of Newton, she has resided at the nursing home for the past nine years.

Births

Twins Matthew and Rebecca born Feb. 17

Dr. Paul Ziino and Robin Shore announce the birth of their twin son and daughter, Matthew Arthur and Rebecca Anne Ziino-Shore on Feb. 17, 1985 at Hahnemann Hospital. Shore, a former resident of Newton Centre, and Ziino, formerly of Dedham, now reside in

The grandparents are Herb and Carole Shore of Centerville, former 25-year residents of Newton, and Buzz and Mary Ziino of Dedham. The Ziino-Shore twins have three great-grandmothers, Fae Greenberg of Centerville, Delia O'Connor of Dedham and Gena Ziino

Julia Nicole born to Dr. and Mrs. Brown

Dr. Charles S. and Susan (Duschinsky) Brown of Newtonville are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Julia Nicole. Julia was born on March 4, 1985 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Cinciripinos welcome the birth of Matthew

Jeff and Donna (Oleson) Cinciripino of Honolulu, Hawaii are proud to announce the birth of their son, Matthew Raphael, on Feb. 17 at Kapiolani Women's and Children's Medical Center, Honolulu.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Oleson of Newton. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emidio Cinciripino of Phoenixville, Penn

The Parks announce the birth of Tracy

Tracy Danielle was born to Stephen and Mary Ann (Bellew) Park of Natick on Feb. 18, 1985 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Grandparents of the new arrival are Mr. and Mrs. James Bellew of Dor-chester and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Park of West Newton. Greatgrand-mother is Mary Morgan of South Boston.

It's a grandson for the Watts of Newton

Mr. and Mrs. David (Venuti) Watts of Waltham announce the birth of their son, Daniel Paul, on Thursday, Feb. 21, 1985 at 8:40 a.m. at St. Margaret's Hospital for Women in Boston.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Venuti of Dedham. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Watts of Newton.

Japanese culture highlights next meeting of Simmons Club

Japanese traditions and culture, including holidays such as Doll Day, will be described by Penny Corbett-Akio at the next meeting of the Charles River Valley Simmons Club on Thursday, March 21, at the Wellesley Free Library

Elsa Badger of Newton Highlands will greet members and guests. Joanne Grossman of Waban is a member of the telephone committee.

The March 21 program will include a discussion the significance of dolls in Japanese life and a display of representative types from Corbett-Akio's own collection. She will also demonstrate the tradi-

tional tea ceremony.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the library's Arnold Room, preceded by dessert at 7:30. All Simmons College alumnae and

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Newsmakers

The appointments of 14 com- Mount Ida College; Highland mittee chairmen and nine vice chairmen to lead the work of the committees of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce have been made by Chamber President Richard A. Gagney, Jr. They are as follows:

Employment and Career
Awarness — Richard F.
Kaerwer, Vikor Corp; Energy —
E. Jacqueline Wenz, Boston Gas; Higher Education -Trudy Burke, Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing; Highland Ave. and Needham St. Task Force — John T. Fox, GTE Government Systems; Lawyers Council - Atty. Edward L. Richmond.



Jerome B. Martin

Legislative Issues - Attv. David Mofenson, Mofenson and Nicoletti; Local Government Spending — Anita Capeless, Newton League of Women Voters; Membership Development - Francis L. Fryer, Jr., Guaranty First Trust Co.; Personnel Council — John Foley, Marriott Hotel.

Planning and Zoning — Charles Eisenberg, The Druker Co.; Small Business — Dennis Maguire, The Maguire Co.; Staff and Volunteer Development Oscar Wasserman, Mutual Realty Financial Corp.; Transportation and Parking Dewey Mollomo, Veteran's Cab Co.; and the West Newton Business Development — Judith Caliva, Flowers on the Square.

Vice chairmen named include: Energy — Walter McGauley, Boston Edison Co.; Higher Education — Dr. James Martin,

Ave. and Needham St. Task Robert Efraimson, Force Polaroid Corp. and David Nocella, N.R.C., Inc.; Legislative Issues — Atty. Harry Heesch, Lincoln, Raye and Heesch; Planning and Development Consultant - James A. Miller; Small Business - Leigh Rossi-Doukas, Jack Conway Real Estate, and Robert Rosenblum, Rosenblum and and Studen, P.C.; West Newton Business Development - Harvey Handel, Harney Hardware. The Beaver Country Day

School in Chestnut Hill recently announced the appointment of **Jerome B. Martin** as head-master, effective July 1.

Martin is currently the director of the Upper School at the Chadwick School in Palos Verdes, Calif. He is a 1970 graduate of Wesleyan University and holds both a master of educational administration and a master of English from Stanford Universi-

Martin is married to the former Deborah Bent, and they have two daughters, Sarah, 11, and Lyllah, 7.

Pharmacists Arthur Sparr of Newton and Milton Perry of Chestnut Hill recently attended a seminar on "Aging," sponsored by the Boston Association of Retail Druggists. Held at the Holiday Inn in Newton, the seminar covered the topics of senile dementia, Alzheimer's disease, arteriosclerotic cerebral disease, and malnutrition.

Newton resident Prof. I.R. Epstein of Brandeis University



Walter Tower



Judith Pike

recently spoke on oscillating chemical reactions during a meeting of the Northeast Section of the American Chemical Society held at Harvard University. Until recently only a few examples of these laboratory curiosities had been described, but Prof. Epstein told the audience of academic and industrial chemists how his group at Brandeis had succeeded in designing many novel examples of this chemical reaction class.

Newton resident Thomas L. Lavelle, director of the government relations for Acton Corporation, a cable television operator, has been elected to the additional post of secretary of the corporation.

Lavelle joined Acton in 1981 as assistant the director of operations. He was subsequently named director of operations, eastern region, resposible for more than 20 franchises.

In January of 1983 he was named director of government relations acting as liaison between the company and the county and municipals bodies.

Lavelle holds a B.A. degree from the University of Scranton, and a M.A. degree in cinema studies from New York Universi-

Walter Tower of West Newton received a birthday present from Channel 2 Auction Manager Edye Baker at a recent donor brunch held at WGBH studios in Boston. The brunch honored past contributors to the auction, which will marks its 20th anniversary in May. Tower is with Nimrod Press, Inc. of Boston.

Newton resident Marianne E. Gale has been appointed assistant vice president of Colonial Management Associates, Inc. in Boston. Gale joined Colonial in 1983, and is currently the manager of personnel at Col-onial. Prior to working at Colonial, she was an executive secretary to the president of Garber Travel, Inc. A graduate of Newton High School and Katharine Gibbs, Gale is currently attending Boston College

Newton Centre resident Robert S. Stoller has been elected to serve a second term as chairman of the board trustees at Lasell Junior College in Newton. Stoller is president of the Coolidge Corner Cooperative Bank in Brookline.

Prior to his election as chairman of the board in 1982, Stoller served as treasurer. He is a graduate of Suffolk University Law School and of the University

of Wisconsin.

Judith R. Pike of Newton was recently admitted as a member of the Massachusetts Bar. A graduate of Tufts University, she earned her Juris Doctor degree at the University of Pennsylvania

Mel Izen

School of Law. She is associated

with the Boston law firm of Rackemann, Sawyer and

Gov. Michael Dukakis recently

honored two outstanding state employees from Newton.

Richard Dill of Auburndale, of

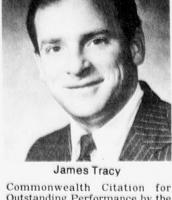
the Division of Employment of

Security, and James Haney of

Newton, of Middlesex Communi-

ty College, were recipients of the

Brewster.



Outstanding Performance by the state agencies which they serve.

Dr. Jack N. Porter, president of the Spencer Group in Newton Upper Falls, recently announce that Mel Izen has joined his firm.

Izen brings a background of sales experience in sales and marketing plus investment financial planning to the group of firms. He is a lifetime resident of Newton and is married to Shirley Sloane Izen and has two married daughters.

Izen is past president of Home Furnishings Lodge, B'nai B'rith and Newton Lodge, B'nai B'rith. He has also been the treasurer of Garden City Lodge, A.F. & A.M. since 1974.

Newton resident James Tracy, former comptroller of the Kevlin Microwave Corporation, has been elected treasurer of the corporation by the Board of Direc-

Newton Centre resident Donald H. Benovitz, president of Medi Mart Drug Stores, has been elected ex officie member of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences' board of trustees.

A native of Indiana, he holds a bachelor's in pharmacy from Purdue University and has completed several Harvard Business review programs. Benovitz is a member of the National Association of Chain Drug Stores, the American Pharmacuetical Association, and the Pharmacuetical Associations and Chain Drug Councils in New Jersey, Connecticut and Massachusetts. Benovitz is also a trustee of Temple Beth Avodah.

Newton resident Estelle Morton Pugatch, director of annual support programs at Boston's Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, has earned the rank of Fellow in the National Association of Hospital Development (NAHD).

Pugatch came to Dana-Farber in 1984 following 15 years in resource development for non-profit hospitals. She began her career as a business manager before becoming president of a real estate firm. From 1965-68 she installed medicare approved accounting systems in nursing homes for accreditation. She received an M.A. at Simmons College Graduate School of Management in 1978.

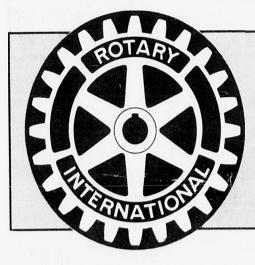


Donald Benovitz

Newtonville resident Lynda Lee Ray is a new winner of Life Master rank in the American Contract Bridge League. She now has the Gold Card of Membership for having attained the highest player rank recognized by the ACBL



Estelle Pugatach



THIRD ANNUAL **WEST ROXBURY ROTARY** HOME & TRADE SHOW

SATURDAY, MARCH 23 AND SUNDAY, MARCH 24

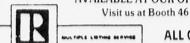
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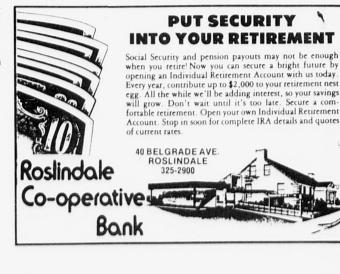
COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS FOR THE HOME SHOW AVAILABLE AT OUR OFFICE





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Saturday, March 23 Sunday, March 24 ANNUNCIATION AUDITORIUM

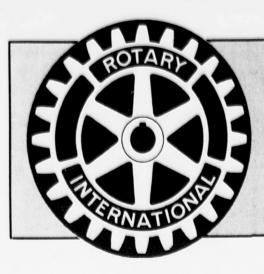
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SATURDAY, MARCH 23 AND SUNDAY, MARCH 24

DIRECTORY OF EXHIBITORS



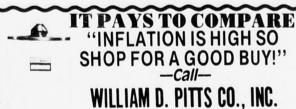
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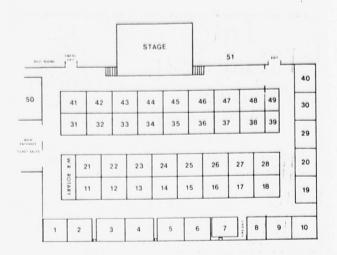
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- 3. L&M SECURITIES CO. STOCKBROKERS Financial Information - Tax Free Income
- Home Movies and Slides Transferred to Video 5. RUTMAN CHIROPRACTIC ASSOC. - P.C.
- Information on what Chiropractic is 6. MacDONALD CHIMNEY SWEEPS
- Chimney Cleaning Wood Burning Stoves 7. METROPOLITAN, O'DONNELL & ASSOC.
- Landscaping, Construction 8. ANAWAN INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
- Info. Homeowner's Protection, consumer tips
- YMCA/Y'S MENS' CLUB Physical Fitness/Community Service Club
- 10. TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS, INC. Publishers of West Roxbury/Parkway Transcripts
- 11. FERRANTI DEGE INC.
- Apple Home Computers 12. B.E.S.T. ALARM STSTEMS
- Alarm Systems for Home and Business
- 13. SULLIVAN'S / REGAN'S PHARMACY
- Home Health Supplies Blood Pressure 14. PARKWAY PRINTING CO.
- Social, Comml. Printing, Rubber Stamps
- 15. A FLOWER A DAY/JAN BOYD CALLIGRAPHY Subscription Flower Service
- 16. ACE AUTO GLASS INC. Sunroof, mirror and window displays
- 17. J&S HOME IMPROVEMENTS
- Energy Saving replacement doors/windows 18. WILLIAM D. PITTS CO., INC.
- Water Heater, Boiler, Faucets, Disposals
- 19. J-MAC BUILDERS INC. Additions, Dormers, Siding
- 20. HOURIHAN FUEL CO., INC. Modern Heating/Air Conditioning Equip.
- 21. BROWN BROS ROOFING INC.
- **Display of Roofing Materials** 22. KIRBY CENTER OF GREATER BOSTON
- Home Maintenance System, vacuums, sanders RELIABLE CONSTRUCTION
- Vinyl Siding, Replacement Windows 24. STAR MARKET CO.
- Diet Assist brochures, nutrition guides **B&J SIDING & ROOFING**
- **Vinyl Siding Display** 26. B&J SIDING & ROOFING
- Storm Windows and Doors
- 27. ATLAS TRUE-VALUE HARDWARE
- Green Thumb Lawn Care system 28. PARKWAY BOYS' & GIRLS' CLUB
- Photos of programs, arts & crafts pieces
- 29. LEDBETTER ELECTRIC INC.
- Circuit Breaker Panels, GFI receptacles
- 30. MUTUAL BANK FOR SAVINGS Information on Banking Services
- 31. LEPORE PROTECTIVE SERVICES
- Alarm Systems for home and office 32. BILLY SWEET CHIMNEY SWEEP Chinmey Cleaning Services
- 33. LOJEK ENERGY CONSERVATION CO.
- Insulation products, weatherization matls. 34. FOLSOM FUNERAL HOME
- Information on Funeral Services 35. JACK CONWAY REAL ESTATE
- Real Estate, Mortgage Information
- 36. CHARLES RIVER SPORTS
- Sports equipment and apparel 37. EDWARD COPPINGER NUMISMATICS INC
- Rare coins, gold and silver bullion 38. CHARL MARC KITCHEN & BATH CENTER
- Display of cabinet doors, etc. 39. COMMONWEALTH RESTORATION SERV.
- Paint removal from wood homes, vinvl cleaning
- 40. PARKWAY MEDICAL LABORATORY INC.
- Blood Pressure Check, other services
- 41. AUDIO-VISION STEREO & TV
- Color TV, Video Recorders, Tape rentals 42. ROSLINDALE CO-OPERATIVE BANK
- **Banking Services Information** 43. A. BOSCHETTO BAKERY INC.
- Cake decorating and frosting 44. A. BOSCHETTO BAKERY INC
- Coffee, pastries, muffins, etc. 45. WEST ROXBURY CHIROPRACTIC
- Tips on better back care, posture analysis
- 46. LaROSA REAL ESTATE Market Analysis, MLS Information
- 47. HOWARD CHEVROLET, INC.
- Information on Automobile Sales 48. VINNY MARINO'S CASA
- Photos of restaurant and food 49. METROPOLITAN INSURANCE COs
- Information on various forms of insurance 51. STEVE SLYNE'S DELICATESSEN



Site of the West Roxbury Rotary Home Show, 7 V.F.W. Parkway at Centre





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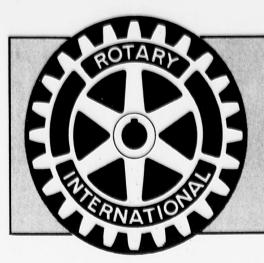
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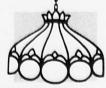
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THIRD ANNUAL **WEST ROXBURY ROTARY** HOME & TRADE SHOW

SATURDAY, MARCH 23 AND SUNDAY, MARCH 24

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Home, trade show Saturday, Sunday

Club's Home and Trade will take place this weekend at Annunciation Auditorium, 7 VFW Parkway (opposite the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center).

The show features more than 50 booths, representing a wide variety of businesses from the Parkway area. Thousands of dollars in prizes will be given away, including a Pansonic video recorder and a Sunbeam gas

Hot food, soda, coffee, and dessert will be provided, and there will be free ballons for the kids. Entertainment is scheduled throughout the show.

The Holy Name Church Girls Scouts will conduct opening ceremonies. The Parkway Break Dancers will perform, as will a local Leisure Group senior citiznes choral group, and of course, there will be clowns. Proceeds from the show benefit needy area organizations.

Among the many exhibitors will be LePore Protective Services which will demonstrate residential and commercial alarm systems and related equipment. They will have a drawing for a fire extinguisher at their

Parkway Medical Laboratary plans free diabetes testing for interested Home Show visitors.

plans to offer a surprise door prize.

Billy Sweet Chimmey Sweep will conduct a drawing for free chimney cleaning.

Thomas Polito Insurance will be on hand to explain life, health, home and auto insurance.

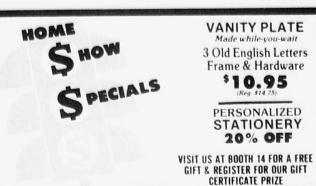
Parkway Printing Co. will display samples of commercial and social printing and will manufacture vanity plates at their booth as well as give away a \$25 gift certificate.

Best Alarm Systems will pre sent a variety of home security devices, including fire, burglar and flood alarms. They will be giving away six smoke detectors.

Other show exhibitors include Star Market, Ed Coppinger Numismatics, Charles River Sporting Goods, The Parkway Boys Club, The West Roxbury YMCA, Rutman Chiropractic Associates, MacDonald Chimney Service, Hourihan Fuel, J and S Home Improvement, and Ferrante-Dege Computers.

Steve Slyne's Deli will supply hot sandwiches and soda.

So clearly, there is something for everyone at the West Roxbury Home and Trade Show, the only home show planned for this area in 1985. Hours for the show will be 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, March 23 and 24. For last Metropolitan, O'Donnell, and Associates will display building Ledbetter at 327-1550.



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Business, Professional Assn. meets March 20

monthly meeting will take place Wednesday, March 20, at Kiwanis Hall, lower level of the YMCA, 15 Bellevue St., West

There will be a buffet dinner at 5:30 p.m.

Featured speakers will by City Councilor Maura Hennigan and a representative from the Boston lice Department Area E

business and professional Cent Savings Bank.

The West Roxbury Business ishments located throughout the and Professional Association West Roxbury community. It is now entering its tenth year of service for the business, professional and neighborhood of West Roxbury and welcomes interested members.

This year's officers are President Linda Coleman, Transcript Newspapers; Vice Presidents Al Meranda, Atlas Hardware, and Kate McCarthy, McDonald's Corporation; Secretary Sandy The association is open to all Treasurer Ed Foley, Boston Five





FREE GIFTS

GIVEN AWAY EVERY HOUR

FREE BALLOONS

FOR THE **CHILDREN**

West Roxbury Rotary Club's 3rd ANNUAL HOME and TRADE SHOW

Sat. & Sun., March 23 and 24 - 11 a.m. til 7 p.m.

ANNUNCIATION AUDITORIUM 7 V.F.W. Parkway at Centre St., West Roxbury/Roslindale Ample Free Parking - MBTA stops at corner

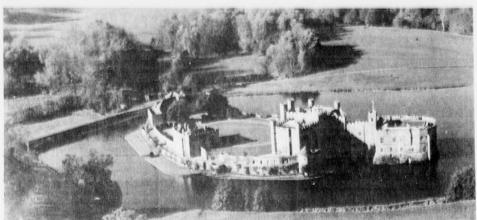
Regular Admission \$1.50 (Children under 14 admitted free with adult) Over 50 booths of local Retailers, Contractors, Professionals demonstrating their goods and services

Food Service - Entertainment - Hourly Door Prizes

Saturday Evening - Gas Grill to be Given Away Sunday Evening - Grand Prize - Panasonic Video Tape Recorder given away



VISIT US AT BOOTH 20 West Roxbury Rotary Club Home & Trade Show



Leeds Castle in Kent, England will be one of the sights on the Historical Society tour.

British Tourist Authority photo

Tour of England planned for July 9

The Newton Historical Society is sponsoring a unique two-week tour to England from July 9-23.

The trip has been carefully planned to include some of England's most famous land landmarks and should appeal to any one interested in architecture, furniture, horticulture and painting. The itinerary offers many opportunities to visit the well-known houses and gardens of England.

Special features are visits to private homes for garden lunches. The tour group will be staying in first-class hotels, escorted by expert guides and travel by deluxe motorcoach. The price of meals will be included in the land

Upon arrival in England, the group will be staying in the lovely town of Tunbridge Wells, Kent. Visits have been planned to the home of Winston Churchill, as well as, Hever and Leeds - two of England's most romantic castles. Set in the magnificent

paintings and furniture.

and Sissinghurt, a beautiful and museums. famous garden. Created by the author, Vita Sackville-West, and her husband, the gardens are known for there variety and attract thousands every year.

Winchester, a graceful city with its gothic cathedrals, is the next stop on this English tour. Boardlands, the home of the Prince and Princess of Wales, will be visited during the stay. Longleat, considered in one the greatest homes in the world, is also on the itnerary. The formal gardens that surround the house were designed by "Capability" Brown, the greatest 18th century English landscape architect. An interesting feature at Longleat is the Safari Park with hundreds of wild animals.

The tour will then proceed to Bath, a sophisticated center for

countryside, these castles confashion in 18th century England. tain an extensive collection of This beautiful city is known for aintings and furniture. its Georgian elegance and
Tour members will also have Roman ruins. There will be plenthe chance to visit Knole, one of ty of time devoted to exploring the largest houses in England, the city's many shops and

> The tour will travel through the Cotswolds to Barnsley House and the home of Rosemary Verey, who edited the "Englishwoman's and Englishman's Garden Books" Verey will conduct a tour of her home with its magnificent collections of paintings, china and Chippendale furniture. A

> champagne reception will follow. The next two nights will be spent in Stratford where the group will have the opportunity to attend a performance of the

> Royal Shakepeare Company. The trip also includes an excursion to London and a tour of Blenheim Palace, home of the Dukes of Marlborough.

> The tour is open to anyone interested in going to England. For more information or a brochure, call the Newton Historical Society at 552-7238.

Annual Beaux Arts Ball set for April 20

CHESTNUT HILL — The third annual Beaux Arts Ball will be held Saturday, April 20 at Bloomingdale's Home Furninshing Store, The Mall at Chesnut Hill sponsored by the Fund for the Arts in Newton (FAN).

The Beaux Arts Ball benefits the seven affilated arts organizations of the fund: Newton Arts Center, Newton Country Players, Newton Symphony Orchestra, Newton Choral Society, Newton Art Association, Newton Cable Foundation, Inc. and Newton Cultural Affiars, Inc.

At this year's Ball, Bloomingdale's launches its salute to the crafts and products of Scandinavia, a theme the ball com-

mittee will develop.

Chairperson of the event is Miriam Gillit, heading a committee of 40 people representing the seven arts organizations and the Fund for the Arts board. Gov. and Mrs. Michael Dukakis and Mayor Theodore Mann serve as Honorary Chairpeople while the four consuls general of Finland, Norway, Denmark and Sweden will attend as distinguished

For ticket information call FAN, the Fund for the Arts in Newton at 332-9110.



Liz Walker, co-anchor of WBZ-TV 4's Eyewitness News, second from right, will co-host Newton's Beaux Arts Ball. She is pictured, from right to left, with Oscar Wasserman, Fund of the Arts in Newton Board president, Miriam Gillitt, Ball Chairman and Marcia Bogue, executive direc-

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Youth awards program honors citizens in May

Parks and Recreation Commission and Newton Youth Commission and Advisory Board are once again sponsoring the Annual Awards Program.

In a ceremony in the Alder-manic Chambers, Newton City Hall, on May 20, four citizens of Newton will be honored for their

contribution to youth in the city.

The four categories for this year's awards are: Adult Award, presented in honor of Judge Franklin N. Flaschner, to an adult citizen over the age of 25 for involvement in youth programs and activities; Young Adult Award, in honor of Judge of Juliam Yesley, to a young adult citizen between the ages of 18 and 25; Senior Youth Award,in hour of Police Youth Officer Robert Braceland, to a youth in grades 9 through 12, who has made a contribution to youth programs and activities in Newton; and the Junior Youth Award, to be awarded to the youth in elementary through grade 8 for the above reasons.

Any resident of Newton can be

The Newton considered eligible for these awards. Applications for all award categories will be available at the Parks and Recreation Department, Newton schools, public libraries and youth centers. The deadline for

filing is April 1, 1985. For more information, contact Deputy Commissioner Fran Towle of the Newton Parks and Recreation Department at 552-

Executive MBA Program

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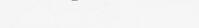
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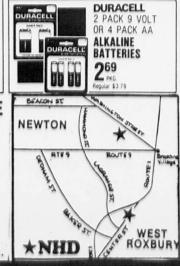
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6' LADDER Reg. \$45.99...3399

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5' LADDER Reg. \$39.99...**29**99

Frank attempts to undo Notch Act

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rep. Barney Frank (D-MA) joined Rep. Edward R. Roybal (D-CA), chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging, in introducing legislation to undo the unfair effects of the Notch Act. The Notch Act reduces the Social Security benefit levels to people born between 1917 and 1921.

Reps. Frank and Roybal have asked their colleages in the U.S. House Representatives to join them in supporting a bill to correct the inequity created by legislation passes into law in 1977. Frank and Roybal were authors of legislation to correct the Notch Act two years ago.

The new bill is appropriately numbered H.R. 1917 to denote the birth year of people whose benefit payments were arbitrarily

Strongest acid rain legislation filed

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Cong. Barney Frank (D-MA) has joined with 13 other members of the New England Congressional Delegation in filing the strongest acid rain control program to be put before Congress.

The bill, modeled after similar legislation filed in the 98th Congress, mandates a 12 million ton reduction in sulfur dioxide emissions and a 4 million ton reduction in nitrogen oxide emissions. The plans also includes a cost-sharing program to assist states in im-

In the last Congress, acid rain controls failed to pass a House Subcommittee by one vote.

Mass. Senate supports grape boycott

BOSTON - The Massachusettts Senate has adopted a resolution supporting Cesar Chavez and the California farmworkers in a new boycott of non-union grapes

Chavez has charged that California Gov. George Deukmejian has failed to enforce the state's agricultural labor law. He stated that 1,500 labor cases went univestigated by the end of 1984, and that more that 6,300 farmworkers are owed \$72 million in back pay.

Sen. Jack Backman (D. Brookline-Newton), who filed the resolu-tion, reported was recently in Boston to encourage support for the

Feds attacking disabled, legislators say

BOSTON - The federal government is renewing its attack on the state's disabled, according to the co-chairman of a Special Commission on Social Security Disability benefits.

Sen. Jack Backman (D. Brookline-Newton) and Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci (D. Newton-Waltham) condemned plans of the Social Security Administration to appeal a court decision allowing thousands of disabled person in the Commonwealth to contest their

loss of disability benefits. The Special Commission on Social Security Disability looked into allegations that 4,000 person, within a two-year period, suffered termination of disability benefits. The Special Commission held several hearings and issued a lengthy report detailing the widespread, substantive problems plaguing the program.

Bresler named to counsel by Cohen

BOSTON - Rep. David B. Cohen (D-Newton), chairman of the House Committee on Bills in the Third Reading, recently announced that Kenneth L. Bresler has been hired as Cousel to the Commit-

Bresler is a 1984 graduate of Harvard Law School and a former legislative assistant to Cong. Robert Drinan. Currently a resident of Allston, Bresler is a graduate of Newton North High School.

The Committee on Bills in the Third Reading is the final committee to hear legislation before it is passed to be enacted in the House. The committee reviews each bill to ensure its legal and technical accuracy

House adopts new joint rules package

BOSTON - Rep. David B. Cohen, (D-Newton), recently announced the adoption of new joint rules by the House of Representatives. The joint rules package was drafted by Cohen.

The new joint rules guarantee that each bill will receive a public hearing and permit recorded roll-calls of committee votes. They also provide that committee hearings will be scheduled to avoid holding more than one hearing at any given time to permit legislators to attend as many hearings as possible.

The role of the House Joint Committees is expanded under the new rules to include oversight and review of existing laws and regulation within the jurisdiction of the committee. The committees are also empowered to draft their own legislation or committee bills regarding problems with the committees' jurisdiction.

Office of Human Rights been formed

BOSTON — Commissioner James J. Callahan, Jr., Ph.D. has announced the establishment of an Office for Human Rights, which will promote the human, legal and civil rights of all clients serviced by the Department of Mental Health.

The Office of Human Rights, operated out of the commissioners office, will oversee Human Rights Committees in state mental hospitals and mental retardation facilities and in every provider program funded by the Department of Mental Health.

The major responsibilities of a Human Rights Committee are to conitor and review the activities of the department program to conduct investigations with regard to clients' rights.



Lincoln Day Dinner

Kenneth R. Hartford, president, Newton Republican Club, received the Distinguished Service Award at Newton's recent Lincoln Day Dinner. Shown are, left to right: Alvin Mandell, chairman, Newton Republican City Committee; Maudyea Campbell, chairperson, awards committee; Cong. Robert C. Smith of N.H., who was guest speaker at the dinner;

Some good sense rules for spring road safety

NEWTON - Chief Quinn of the Newton Police Department announced that the longer March days with daylight up to 6 p.m. along with moderating weather means more bicyclists, joggers, skateboarders and pedestrians during the most dangerous period of dusk.

He stated that skateboards used on streets or sidewalks are prohibited, however, young people do take chances and motorists should be aware of them. The chief also advised parents that anyone using a skateboard should be properly equipped using them only where they are allowed, principally on private property.

Bicycles and bicycle riders, perhaps with an abundance of exuberance, will be on our streets and sidewalks. If past experience is taken into consideration the driver must be prepared to provide the safety should a cyclist "pop off" a sidewalk or out of a driveway.

Cyclists should follow the rules of the road. Although rules of good driving are taught in school clinics, after being cooped up all winter cyclists of all ages forget they are only sharing the roadway. Chief Quinn said, "again the superior brakes of the car as used by a reasonable driver can and will add to the safety of our cyclists and avoid accidents."

The chief further noted that drivers need to also be aware of joggers. They make sudden moves and because many use walkman-type radios they cannot hear approaching vehicles or even horns. Drivers, therefore, should approach a jogger as they would any pedestrain - careful-

In conclusion, the chief said, "It seems that most of the resposibility is placed upon the driver and it is. Drivers are insured and licensed and both are considered privileges granted by their fellow citizens. The predestrain, jogger and cyclist do not need to be licensed to exercise their rights to walk, run or

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NOTICE OF MIDYEAR PROGRAM CHANGES TO THE CITY OF NEWTON'S PROGRAM YEAR 10 (FY 85)

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM Federal Community Development Block Grant regulations require that the City make available to the public description of any additions to, substantial changes to, or cancellation of activities described in Final Statement of Community Development Objectives and Projected Use of Funds. The following is a description of activities added or substantially changed on March 6, 1985, to the City's Final Statement for Program Year 10, following a public hearing held on 21 February 1985:

10 Support Committee for Battered Women — \$1,250 to be funded under the FY85 Human Services Assistance Program.

The Support Committee will provide direct services to battered womend and their children, advocacy with agencies, the police and courts on behalf of battered women.

2) Price Rehabilitation Center, Inc. — \$4,360 to be funded under the Jobs Bill.

The Price Rehabilitation Center is proposing to hire a case manager to carry a caseload of at least 15 developmentally disabled low income clients.

of at least 15 developmentally disabled low income clients.

3. Housing Development Support Division. — \$45,000 to be funded under the FY 85 Housing Development Support Pool.

The funds will be used to assist in the rehabilitation of 260-262 Langley Rd. The developer and owner of the project is to be the Newton Community Development Authority. The house is to be managed by Alternative Homes, Inc. u have any question or comments, please contact Elizabeth Ruben, Newton Community lopment Program, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, 02159.— 552-7135.

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Senior menu

NEWTON - Weekday lunches are provided for persons ages 60 and over by the West Suburban Elder Services (WSES).

Meals are served at noon at locations throughout Newton. The sites are: Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, 527-6770; the Beethoven Drop-In Center, 527-6749; the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 965-6390; and kosher nutrition site at Congrega-tion Beth El-Atereth Israel, 244-

A 75-cent donation is requested. Transportation is available to several lunch sites by calling WSES at 969-0170.

This week's menu is as follows:

Thursday, March 21: Turkey teriyaki, rice, chow mein noodles, brown bread, fresh fruit

Friday, March 22: Crispy baked fish, lyonnaise potato, zuc-



chini and tomato, dark rye bread and hunter's pudding.

Monday, March 25: Brunswick stew, carrot raisin salad, biscuit and chilled fruit.

Tuesday, March 26: Knockwurst, baked beans, mixed vegetables, rye bread and fresh

Wednesday, March 27: Roast turkey with gravy, oven brown potato, carrots, dinner roll, cranberry sauce and applesauce with crunch topping.



Visit Plimoth

AUCTION

Third graders from the Angier School in Waban are shown on a recent visit to the Plimoth Plantation in Plymouth.

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Newton GraphiS POFTS

Lions place three on DCL ice squad

Newton South was among three teams which placed three players on the Dual County League hockey all-star team, an-nounced recently by the circuit's coaches.

John Jewett, Judd Cohen and Mitch Doren made up the Lion contingent to the squad.

Weston had two players named: Chris Watson and Jim McDonald.

Boston Latin and Concord-Carlisle also placed a trio of players apiece. Amazingly, league champion Acton-Boxboro, which swept through the season undefeated, only had two players honored.

The only two Colonials named to the team were forward Rocky Reeves and goaltender Dan Phillips.

Reeves, still only a junior, was the league's number three scorer behind two Boston Latin players. Latin's Shawn Kennedy, who intends to play his hockey at Boston College next winter, led the way with 38 goals and 36 assists for 74 points. Teammate Chris Kelly was next at 20-28-48, followed closely by Reeves, who had 24-23-47.

Both Kennedy and Kelly also made the allstar squad, along with teammate Dave Nor-

A-B's other representative was Phillips, who allowed an average of only 1.7 goals per game this year. Phillips is a senior.

The three Concord-Carlisle players to earn spots were forward Ken Sullivan, defenseman Paul Berlied and goalie Gary

Along with Weston and Acton-Boxboro, Lincoln-Sudbury and Bedford each had a pair of players honored. L-S forward Bob Tracey and defenseman Bill Wiley and Bed-ford forward Jim O'Shaughnessey and defenseman Don Peucker made the squad.

Rounding out the team is Steve Ham, a forward from Wayland.

Weston had a couple of players named honorable mention in goalie Matt Brill and wing Ron Watson.

Brill was forced to learn his trade under fire, as he was the team's only goalie this

season after playing backup as a junior. Watson, a junior, was a wing on the team's first line, centered by older brother Chris.

The local all-stars: Mitch Doren — The senior goaltender was the backbone, and at times the only bone, of the Lions. Even when all else failed, Doren was there to stop the puck from going in and keep South in games. He had a lot to do with the third-place finish of the Lions, their best

Ironically, some of Doren's best games

were in Newton losses. The most flagrant example came in a 6-0 loss to undefeated Acton-Boxboro, when the courageous Doren stopped 54 shots.

"We were in every game because of him," said South coach Charlie Rezzuti.

In 15 games, Doren allowed 74 goals for a 4.94 goals-against average, but a more telling statistic shows him stopping 502 other

John Jewett - The senior co-captain was Newton South's big offensive gun this season. He led the team with 30 points, tallying 17 goals and 13 assists. As if his scoring ability wasn't enough, Jewett was also a leader both on and off the ice.

Judd Cohen — The only one of the three Lion All-Stars coming back next season, Cohen will be the cornerstone of the 1985-86 Newton South squad. The junior defenseman wasn't a big scoring threat, with one goal and seven assists for eight points, but his defensive ability was outstanding. His strong play in front of Doren contributed heavily to South's 6-6-2 finish, which trailed only Acton-Boxboro and Boston Latin.

Chris Watson — This first line center was one of the top five scorers in the DCL. His totals of 23 goals and 19 assists for 42 points was behind only Kennedy, Kelly, Reeves and Latin's Ed McKenna.

A junior in his last year of eligibility, Wat-son centered a line that also included brother Ron and junior Matt Sacher.

Jim McDonald — This defenseman is the youngest of the area players to make the squad. He's only a sophomore, but already has shown enough potential to project him as a possible college prospect.

McDonald started every game for Weston as a freshman, and logged even more ice time this season for the 5-13-2 Wildcats. Coach Mike Rooney feels that all McDonald needs to improve is to work on his upperbody strength

Newton South-forward John Jewett, defenseman Judd Cohen, goalle Mitch Doren Weston-forward Chris Watson, defenseman Jim

McDonald Boston Latin-forward Shawn Kennedy, forward Chris Kelly, defenseman Dave Norton

Concord-Carlisie-forward Ken Sullivan, defenseman Paul Berlied, goalle Gary Stephenson Acton-Boxboro-forward Rocky Reeves, goalie

Bedford-forward Jim O'Shaughnessey, defenseman Don Peucker

Lincoln-Sudbury-forward Bob Tracey,

Wayland-forward Steve Ham



Goalie Mitch Doren



Forward John Jewett



Defenseman Judd Cohen

area wrestlers named DCL All-Stars

Newton South senior Mike Welch and freshman Matt Malone were among the wrestlers named to the 1985 All-Star team recently by league

Welch, South's heavyweight, was a unanimous decision among the coaches. The two-time sec-tional champ (as a junior and senior) was co-captain of this years' sqaud and was awarded the teams' outstanding wrestler award, compiling a 12-1 record.

"I'm definitely going to miss him," South coach George Nichols said. "There haven't been too many better than Welch.

One-hundred pound Matt Malone ran up a 13-2 record in-cluding eight straight pins to start off the season. Malone won 11 of his 13 matches by pins and was named the team's most improved wrestler by Nichols, who had seen him compete in junior

Weston had five wrestlers nam-

Newton Central tryouts begin on March 24

The Newton Central Little League is scheduled to begin its tryouts on Sunday, March 24. On that date, all 11-12 year olds will report to the Newton North High School gym for tryouts from 5-7

On Saturday, March 30, tryouts will be held for 9-10 year olds, again at Newton North High from 5-7 p.m.

Newton Central Little League tryouts will be held at Newton North High School gym on Sunday, March 24, from 5 to 7 p.m. for 10, 11 and 12 year olds. On Saturday, March 30, from 5 to 7 p.m. tryouts will be held for eight and nine year olds and late tryouts. For further information regarding registration and tryouts, call 527-5037 or 965-0337.

Newton North Little League Baseball registration is currently underway

Candidates may sign up at the Albemarle Field House evenings from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

ed to the all-star team, with senior tri-captains Jamie Goldstein, Robert Mosher, and Wes Atamian among those taking

Goldstein racked up a 10-5 record at the 128-pound class, finishing third in the district and eighth in the state.

Mosher, at 134-pounds, started working out well before the season began and it was evident as the senior piled up a 14-2 record and finished fifth in the

At 140, Atamian fought back from a neck injury and walloped every Dual County opponent he faced except fellow all-star Ariel Martinez of Boston Latin.

Junior Tom Davidson earned all-star recognition at 107 with a 12-2 record and a fourth-place spot in the district.

Sophomore Ham Munnell, the strongest member of the Weston squad, had a 16-1 record and was also named to the team.

The All-Stars: 100-Neil Lewis (CC) and Matt Malone

(NS). 107-Robert Sage (CC), Tom Davidson (Wes) and Phillip Hillmian (LS). 114-Andy Dyer (Way) and Peter Orelandella (Way). 121-Dave Allard Grahame (CC) and Jon Rosenbaum (Way). 134-Robert Mosher (Was) and Chip Dyer (Way). 140-Ariel Martinez (BL) and Wes Atamian (Wes). 147-Tom Kiersteaed (BL) and James Affanatio (Way). 157-Robert Mogan (Way) and Brian Morahan (BL). 167-Mike Charlton (Way), Hamilton Munnell (Wes) and Shumacher (Way), Edward Evans (BL) and Mandell Rankin (LS). Heavy-Mike Welch (NS) and Andy Miller (Way).

Miskhan Tefila winds up with loss NEWTON - Needham shot a

sensational 21 of 21 from the free throw line to pull away from Mishkan Tefila, 69-59, in United Synagogue League basketball on

Mishkan Tefila, after getting off to a horrendous start, had cut a 16-point deficit to four with just under a minute to play at the game. At that point, however, the Newton team had to resort to fouling to get the ball back and Needham was perfect, scoring its last seven points from the line.

The loss ends Mishkan Tefila's season with a 9-3 record, good for second place in the North Division behind Needham.

The league champs were almost as hot from the floor as they were at the charity stripe. They canned 65 percent of their attempts in the game, which included an amazing 80 percent in the third quarter.

The winners raced out to a 23-10 lead in the first quarter. Five points from Todd Groman (18 in the game) and four from Mitch Doren kept the contest from get-

ting completely out of sight.

Rich Freeman, who led Mishkan Tefila with 20 points, began heating up in the second as his team began to chip away at the lead. He tallied eight points in that frame, with Groman adding five and Dan Freeman four.

Mishkan Tefila still trailed by 11 at the half.

The losers had a decent third quarter, but still watched the deficit grow to 16 thanks to Needham's incredible shooting. Dan Freeman and Groman each canned five for Mishkan Tefila.

Rich Freeman sparked the comeback in the final period with 10 points, while brother Dan added four. Unfortunately, the lead and Needham's free throw

shooting were just too much to

Miskhan Tefila was hampered by the absence of forward Ben Hochberger, sidelined with a foot The team will be back in action

on March 28 when it travels to Lexington for the first round of the playoffs.

NEEDHAM(69)-Eisenstadt 8-5-21, Revech 4-5-13, Cohen 3-0-6, Wasser-man 2-5-9, Segal 6-6-18, Rosenbaum 1-0-2. Tot. 24-21-69.

MISHKAN TEFILA(59)-Doren 1-2-4, Freeman 7-6-20, D. Freeman 6-1-13, Groman 7-4-18, Harmon 1-0-2, Katz 1-0-2. Tot. 23-13-59. Score by quarters: Needham.....

Needham......23 14 19 13-69 Miskhan Tefila.....10 16 14 19-59

Jet goalie honored

NEW YORK (UPI) Goaltender Brian Hayward of the Winnipeg Jets, who registered four wins - including three on the road, Monday was named the NHL Player of the Week.





South girls' quintet tough act to follow

By David Cuddy Sports Correspondent

NEWTON — Mark Aronson and his lady hoopsters of Newton South will have a tough act to follow come next winter.

It was this past season that South proved themselves a force to be reckoned with in the Dual County League. This year was the year the Lions roared loudest, compiling a 14-2 league record (16-4 overall), setting a few school records, and by far exceeding any preseason expecta-tions the coach or the team ever

The South girl cagers made the tournament for the first time in the school's history and along the way set the school mark for the most league wins and the best overall record. The Lions also went on a 13-game winning tear through the league. Again, it is going to be a tough act to follow Very tough.

"We're losing a lot of our re-bounding," Aronson said. "We're going to be so small next year that we've got to really play strong defense. We should shoot pretty well."

South's rebounding queen, senior Erica Cushna, will be missed inside. Cushna averaged 12 rebounds a game this season, good enough to push her into the number one rebounding spot in

overall solid performer, will also graduate. Walsh averaged five rebounds a game and her defensive abilties will be missed. Offensively, the senior assisted on 44 hoops on the year.

coming off the bench and her strength inside was a factor in South's success. Not to be downplayed, next

year's club will have its share of potential greats. Leading the pack is junior Katrina Antonellis. Antonellis pumped home a team-leading 19.6 points a game this season, pulled down 10 re-bounds on the average, con-nected for 44 assists, and shot 75

percent from the foul line. Next year, Antonellis can not be expected to do much more than she did this season, which was just about everything. The frontliner could improve on her ball handling and passing, which should open a few more gates for her. Antonellis closed out the season with 999 career points and you can bet she will have number 1,000 by the end of the opening game's first quarter.

South's second leading scorer, sophomore Cheryl Williams, will return to the backcourt next season. Aronson said the sophomore has "unlimited potential" if she keeps up the hard work. A flashy and naturally talented hoopster, Williams will be one of the keys to South's good fortunes next year.

At the point guard, returning star "Pookie" Wilson will quarterback the club. Only a freshman this year, Wilson had 80 assists from her backcourt position.

Sophomore Denise Hill will assume her sixth-person role next season. Usually the first forward off the bench, Hill improved on her game this season with good hustle and an excellent nose for the ball. If she can cut down on her fouls, Hill could be a strong factor.

Junior Sheila Colman will be looked on for some tenacious defense in the backcourt. "Sheila just doesn't stop on defense," Aronson said. "She harasses the

Another guard, sophomore Jen Lerman, had 36 assists in limited playing time and will be counted on to fill the voids when Aronson While the coach seemingly has

all the right pegs for all the right holes, he did say he noticed a few prospects at the freshman and JV levels who could possibly vie for a position on next year's team. Freshman Jen Roser, a 5-11 forward, averaged 12 points a game

Record review **NEWTON SOUTH** Won 16, Lost 4

Newton North, lost.......45 Concord-Carlisle, lost43 Bedford,lost......40 Wayland,won44 Bedford,won.... Wayland,won51 Lincoln-Sudbury,won.....60 Acton-Boxboro,won.....35 *Dennis-Yarmouth,won....54 *Boston English,lost......46 Eastern Mass. Tournament

900	r	ıy			
			FG	FT	Pts
Katrina Antonellis	١.		151	91	393
Cheryl Williams			. 83	34	200
Erica Cushna			. 62	19	143
Colleen Walsh			. 32	15	96
Pookie Wilson			. 16	14	46
Laura Evans			13	4	30
Jen Lerman	٠.		5	10	20
Denise Hill			4	5	13
Sheila Colman			2	0	4
Kristen Wilmore .			0	1	1

for her 11-4 team and could add the school's history. some size to the varsity corps. At Senior Colleen Walsh, another fair player off the boards and an sophomore Jenny Ketterer could some size to the varsity corps. At sophomore Jenny Ketterer could press for a backcourt job and as a defensive stand-in.

Size seems to be the only drawback for Newton South, with Antonellis at 5-8 being the tallest member. The Lions will have to Laura Evans, Aronson's last compensate for size with solid, senior, pulled down 60 rebounds aggressive defense if the team is going to follow in the footsteps of the history-making club of 1985.

So Mark Aronson and his ladies have their work cut out for them. Will the Lions remain hungry? With their first taste of tournament play, South will be looking for the main course come next

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Swim team ends with 7-5 record

The Newton Swim Team ended its dual meet season with a record of 7-5, after notching wins over Framingham and Westwood.

In downing downing Framingham at Farley Pool, 235-195, Eric and Richard Osterberg combined to give Newton six first place finishes to highlight the meet. Eric won the butterfly, backstroke and freestyle relay in 8-and-under division and Richard swam in the butterfly, freestyle and freestyle relay in the 9 & 10 bracket.

Scott Stover broke his own record in the 11 & 10 butterfly with a time of 31.85. In the 15-18 age group, Kenny Gaulston bettered his breaststroke record with a time of 29.49 and Jim Robertson topped his 100 freestyle mark with a time of

Newton defeated Westwood, 278-211, in the final meet of the year at the Newton North Pool.

Stover again shattered the butterfly record with a time of 31.66 and Jim Robertson posted a 51.0 in the 100 freestyle in the 15-18 bracket. The 11 & 12 boys' relay team lowered its time to 2:01.13 with Tom and Michael Robertson, Stover and Billy Spalding combining their talents.

Doug Karp broke his butterfly record in the 13-14 age group with a time of 28.62.

Nets down DeNucci in volleyball

NEWTON — Ken Flynn scored 15 points and Peter Magni added 12 as the Nets downed DeNucci Club, 15-2, 15-5, 15-4 Monday night in Newton Men's Volleyball League action played at the Hawthorne Gym.

For DeNucci, Jim Francione had three points.

The Spike Busters had two

players in double figures and blew past the Six Pax, 14-16, 15-2, 14-11. Bill Fitzpatrick had 18 and Marc Dawson scored 13 for the Busters. Mark Sorenson scored 11 for Six Pax.

David Varasth scored 11 points to lead the Short Sets over the Nets, 11-15, 15-8, 10-6. Glenn Procter added nine for the Short Sets while Peter Magni scored 11 for the Nets.

Women's results

Sally Anderson scored 10 points to lead the Set Ups to a upset victory over Art Carroll's, 15-13, 15-8, in Women's Twilight League action at the Day Junior High

Janet Ferrick scored seven

points for Art Carroll's. Margorie Stone had 10 points in Cherry Tree's 15-11, 15-1 win over Tile International. Karen Mead equaled Stone's point total but it was not enough for the win.

Terry Mack and Sue Breen scored seven points apiece as Kevin Max downed DeNucci Reps, 15-1, 15-5. Pat Powers had five points for the Reps.

United Security dropped Wallaby's, 15-4, 15-9, on seven points by Sandy Leach. For Wallaby's, Cathy Cotoia scored four points.

The top four teams will compete in the semifinal round of the league championships on April 1. A round-robin begining at 7 p.m. with the second game at 8 p.m. will decide the finalists. The top two will battle on April 8 at 7 p.m. All games will be played at the Day Junior High School.

Men's standings

DeNucci	٠	٠	٠	٠	٠	٠	٠	٠	٩	٠	٠	٠	٠	٠	٠	٠	٠	. 2	52
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Form Fillies League

The Newton Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor the Fillies Softball League for girls in grades 9, 10, 11 and 12, beginning April 24.

Team rosters are due in to the Parks and Recreation Department office by April 12, along with the \$75 team entry fee.

Games will be played On Monday, Wednesday and Sunday evenings, at 6 and 8 p.m. at the Albemarle Field.

Individuals and/or teams interested in participating in this league should contact Sheila Butts at 552-7120.



Newton North's varsity basketball squad: front row, L-R; Norm Rousseau, Caleb Baker, Colin Ryan, Greg Lee, Jeff Liebman. Back row;

Coach Jerry Phillips, Ed O'Brien, Jim Giddon, Ron Coppola, Andy Lockwood, Gregg Weltz, Shawn Larts, Britt Ryan.

North's goal a healthier year

By David Cuddy Sports Correspondent

NEWTON — If the Basketball Genie could grant Jerry Phillips one wish, it would probably be the outlawing and subsequent banishing of all injuries from his sport. As Phillips knows, injuries crop up without warning and they can be hazardous to a coach's mental health.

Take, for example, Phillips' Newton North hoop team. This year, the Tigers played half a season without their regular experienced point guard, a vital necessity to any club's success. Barring injuries, North most likely could have improved on its 8-10 record. The Tigers lost three games by two points, and given three wins, North was tourney

'We thought we could have played with anybody. We started off with some tough losses and some key injuries," Phillips said. How much did injuries really hurt North? "Well, what are the Generals without Flutie?" asked

the coach. Juniors Britt Ryan and Shawn Larts, North's expected starting

made his comeback midway through the year and Larts did not return until the final halfdozen games

Both are counted on to lead North next year. Phillips said the two are potential all-stars in their

Ryan scored 71 points for the Tigers in 10 games, coming on strong in the end with three consecutive double-figure ballgames.

Larts appeared in only five games, scoring 54 points for an average of 10.8. In his second game back, the junior connected for 25 points against Peabody to pace North to its most decisive victory of the season, a 91-50 shelling.

Phillips loses seven seniors to graduation, among them Greg Lee, the teams' leading scorer with 217 points. Lee, North's 6-5 center, was the big man up front was very tough on the boards.

Guard Gregg Weltz was a big hot, so were the Tigers.

Forward Colin Ryan started off slow, then broke his hand and guards, both missed the start of missed the remainder of the the season due to injuries. Ryan season. Phillips said he will miss

Ryan's competitivness and made the jump from the JV's for

Seniors Norm Rousseau, Jeff Liebman, and Caleb Baker will also be missed.

North's big gun up front next year will no doubt be junior Andy Lockwood. The 6-2 forward was second on the team in pointsscored with 165 and Phillips plugged Lockwood as "the most dependable kid in all games.' Phillips said the forward might grow an inch or two over the summer and with a good off-season workout, Lockwood could be awesome.

Junior forward Ron Coppola has an excellent chance of nailing down a starting position next year alongside Lockwood. At 6-3, Coppola was Newton's toughest rebounder this year and Phillips said he could be one of the most aggressive board-man in the league next season.

It was junior Eddie O'Brien key to the success of the team. that filled the shoes of Ryan and Phillips said that when Weltz was Larts at the point guard. O'Brien

the emergency duty and Phillips said he did an "excellent job for us. When you're in the Suburban League and you've got a fresh kid running the team...well, he did a great job.

North ran a three-guard offense this season and with Larts. Ryan, and O'Brien all returning, the Tigers could do it again.

Jim Giddon, a junior, did not see a lot of playing time this season but has a nice touch around the hoop. Giddon scored in two games for North with eight

Phillips said he is counting on some junior varsity players to make the jump next year. Jeff Sweet, Neil Hatem, Drew Dixon, and John Alphomt all played well at the JV level.

"Next year the other teams will not be as strong and I think we have the potential to be as good or maybe even better than this year next year. I always expect the best.

NN Opp ..56 45 ..46 71 ..51 59 .64 60 .50 52 41 77 .56 58 .59 43 .51 53 .00 73 .73 44 .57 51 .72 50 .55 55 .71 52 NEWTON NORTH Won 8, Lost 10 Peabody,lost 51 Wayland, won 64 Woburn, lost 50 Cambridge, lost 41 Brookline, lost 56 Quincy,won......56 Norm Rousseau 19 Caleb Baker 15

Tiger tally

Lancer soph girls' co-MVP in South Conf.

Jeff Liebman 1

Only a sophomore, Newton Catholic's Theresa Foley is running out of mountains to climb in girls' basketball. The guard's most recent honor came when she was named co-Most Valuable Player of the Catholic 2 South Conference. Sharing the honor with Foley was Hudson Catholic's Colleen Hopkins.

Hudson Catholic and Mt. Alvernia each placed three players on the team. Joining Hopkins were teammates Sheila Collins and Erin O'Hara. Making the squad from Mt. Alvernia were Cathy Walsh, Marlene Kelly and Paula

Newton Catholic coach Joanne Mirabito called Foley "the backbone of the club. She's a more all-around player." Foley raced out to a hot start in scoring this season, averaging well over 20 points a game early on, scoring 218 points with 103 field goals and 12 free throws.

The all-stars:

Newton Catholic-Theresa Foley. Hudson Catholic-Colleen Hopkins, Shella Collins, Erin O'Hara. Mt. Alvernia-Cathy Walsh, Marlene Kelly, Paula Sullivan. St. Paul's-Shella Tobin. Secred Heart-Sue McNamara. Ursuline-Jean Keith.

Newton Midgets fall short in state finale

WATERTOWN - Rules are that sometimes things are more chance to stop.

fair for one team than the other. Watuppa-Somerset for the Massachusetts Midget Youth Hockey championship at the Watertown skating arena and went down to a 5-1 defeat.

In the divisions they played in during the regular season, Newton was not allowed to have any high school varsity players, while SWS wasn't under any such restrictions. Thus, Newton went up against a team with seven varplayers for the state crown, and the results showed that the local team was overmatched.

'We were at a terrible disadvantage," said Newton coach Neil Schwartz.

It looked as though this one might be a real rout when the Chiefs scored the first two goals of the game with just over three minutes played. The score remained that way for the rest of the period, however, and at 5:35 of the second, Bill MacDougall made it 2-1.

MacDougall, Peter Kalam-vokis and Rob Ingham created a scramble in front of the SWS net before MacDougall banged the puck home. Kalamvokis pucked up an assist.

Only 1:21 later, the winners designed to make things fair for made it 3-1 on a goal that netboth teams, but there's no doubt minder Neil Ronchinsky had no

Newton was hoping for another Such was the case on Sunday, when Newton played Swanseat was upon the such Boston contest in the recent tournament, in which the Middent boundary, in from a two-goal deficit in the third period and went on to win in overtime. It was not to be.

The clincher came early in the third period. Tim Burke made an outstanding play and fired a shot that seemed ticketed for the top corner. Somehow, though, Chief goalie Clarence Turner kicked his leg up from his position down on the ice and tipped the shot high with his skate.

Fourteen seconds later, Mark Johnson, who had two goals and two assists, stickhandled past three Newton players and put a 30-footer under the crossbar for a 4-1 lead. Johnson finished the scoring with a minute to play in the game.

It was a disappointing finish, but Newton still had a sensational year with a 26-6-3 final record.

In addition to those already mentioned, playing for the team were: goalie Greg Taylor, defensemen Dom Bianchi, Anthony Whiting, Dave LeConti and Jim Rizza, and forwards Sid Queler, Don Vito and Bob Sullivan.

Head coach Schwartz was assisted by Jim Rizza. Legion nine to hold supper

NEWTON - The Newton American Legion Post 440 baseball team will open its second season with a hot dog and Coke supper to encourage residents to participate in this

young program.
On Wednesday, March 27, the team will hold the meeting at the Nonantum Legion Post at 7:30 p.m. Coach George Sherman, Post Commander Mike Volpe, and an assortment of players from last year's team will be there for an evening of "baseball

Sherman invites any Newton

resident born after Aug. 1, 1966 to attend the meeting and join the team. No registration fee is required.

Only in its second year of existence, the Newton club will compete in the Zone 5 League with teams from Medford, Malden, Arlington, and Somer-ville. The season will start on June 15 and will run through July with playoffs to follow. A schedule of 22 regular season games has been aranged.

For further information, call Sherman at 244-7896.

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Food Soup: It really is good food

By Sarah Droney McGurrin Food Editor

The virtues of soup are indeed boundless, in case you've been under a rock and haven't heard the T.V. and radio adver-tisements touting said goodness. What they fail to tell us is that as in most cooking, the canned variety cannot hold a candle to

Whether as an appetizer or a main course, soup should be served often during the frigidly dreary season called winter. The site and smell of a big pot of soup simmering on the stove somehow soothes snow-soaked souls.

Served as an appetizer, soups warm the belly while preparing the stomach for that which follows and cleanses the palate at the same time. Solitarily, it makes a wonderfully compact lunch. Combined with a salad and some crusty French bread, a hearty soup makes a fine dinner that satiates without stuffing its recipients.

That factor alone accounts for its popularity these days as anything "light" seems to suc-ceed immediately. The ad executives keep coming up with new "light" products but soup is a naturally low calorie dish with the exception of cream-based soups. Even those, are less fattening than say, a cheese-steak submarine.

Don't be misled by the old wives tale that soups are an easy way to rid the refrigerator of leftovers. The fresher the ingredients the more savory the soup. The only leftovers that need apply to a good soup kitchen are car-

A turkey carcass or ham bone make wonderful soups by themselves or they can be used as a stock basis to create any type of soup.

Good stock is another key to superior soup but this cook must confess to using good canned stock with more than satisfactory results. If time is not a problem then by all means prepare a stock. Stocks freeze well so it's prudent to prepare an enormous batch and to store some for future soups.

Remember shapes of vegetables should be uniform when making soup. Also, when a recipe calls for pureeing let the soup cool. Blenders do the trick when pureeing but not as nicely as the pulse action on a processor. The blender almost makes it too smooth whereas the processor can be controlled to

just the right texture.

The storing and carrying capabilities of soup adds to the versatilty of the food as well. They keep quite a while in the refrigerator and freeze marvelously. Frozen in individual containers, they can be carted to work and zapped in the microwave for a toothsome lunch. Or reheated and poured into a thermos they can be carted anywhere including the slopes for

a portable and tasty repast. So if the chilly night air is closing in or your tastebuds could stand a delicious difference then get that soup pot out and begin. Your waistline and family will

Homemade broth

2 1/2 pound frying chicken (cut into pieces)

1 quart water 1 medium chopped onion 1/2 teaspoon marjoram leaves

1/2 teaspoon pepper 2 teaspoons aromatic bitters

Bring to a boil in large pot or Dutch oven. Cover; reduce heat chicken from broth; use chicken for another recipe. Let cool in refrigerator and skim fat from

(Makes about 1 quart broth).

Potato Cheese Soup *

A hearty soup with year-round potential. Serve it for lunch or as light supper, garnished with pumpernickel croutons.

4 tablespoons sweet butter 2 cups finely chopped yellow



2 cups peeled and chopped

6 parsley sprigs 5 cups chicken stock

Cheddar cheese

2 large potatoes, about 1 1/2 pounds, peeled and cubed (3 to

1 cup chopped fresh dill Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste 2 to 3 cups grated good-quality

1. Melt the butter in a soup pot. Add onions and carrots and cook over low heat, covered, until vegetables are tender and lightly colored, about 25 minutes.

2. Add parsley, stock and potatoes, and bring to a boil. Reduce heat, and simmer until ptatoes are very tender, about 30

3. Add dill, remove soup from the heat, and let it stand, covered for 5 minutes.

4. Pour soup through a strainer and transfer the solids to the bowl of a food processor fitted with a steel blade, or use a food mill fitted with a medium blade. Add 1 cup of the cooking stock and process until smooth

5. Return pureed soup to the pot

and add additional cooking liquid about 3 to 4 cups, until the soup

reaches the desired consistency. 6. Set over low heat, add salt and pepper to taste, and gradually stir in the grated cheese. When all the cheese is incorporated and the soup is hot (not boiling), serve immediately.

About six portions. (Potato Cheese Soup from the Silver Palate Cookbook)

Scotch Broth

1/3 cup barley 2 lbs. lamb with bones 2 cups diced, mixed carrots, celery, turnip, sauteed dash of curry 5 cups of water

Soak barley in two cups of water for 1 hour. Add lamb and bones and remaining water; simmer covered for 2 hours until lamb and barley are tender. Remove meat and dice; discard bones. Return meat to soup. Add vegetables and curry; continue cooking for 20 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Season to taste. Serve garnished with parsley or thin lemon slices. Makes 7 cups

Cream of broccoli

2 cups homemade chicken

(recipe follows)

1 tablespoon unsalted butter or margarine

1 medium onion, chopped 3 tablespoons all-purpose

1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped broccoli,

thawed 2 teaspoons Angostura aromatic butters

1 cup lowfat milk (1 percent milk fat)

Make homemade chicken broth; chill. To prepare soup, melt butter in large saucepan; add onion and

saute until golden. Blend in flour. Stir in all remaining ingredients except milk. Cover: simmer 10 minutes.

Remove from heat; blend half of soup at a time in electric blender until smooth. Place blended soup and milk in saucepan; cook and stir until just heated through. This kitchentested recipe makes 3 one-cup servings. Per serving: Sodium 30 mg; calories 68.

Minestrone Serves 10

3 tablespoons olive oil

3 tablespoons butter 2 medium-size onions coarsley

chopped 2 medium carrots, thinly sliced 3 ribs celery, thinly sliced

plus 1/3 cup celery leaves chopped 2 garlic cloves, minced

ounces prosciutto, finely chopped

4 cups beef broth 8 cups of water

2 small zucchini, unpeeled but scrubbed and thinly sliced cups of spinach leaves,

loosley packed can (28 ounces) Italian tomatoes, undrained

1/4 cup tomato paste 2 cups canned garbanzo beans 1 cup kidney beans

1 cup cannellini beans 1/2 cup ditali (a short, tublar

pastal 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley 2 tablespoons chopped fresh

basil (or substitute 2 teaspoons of dried)

taespoon chopped fresh organo

teaspoon dried rosemary leaves, puliverized with a motar and pestle

1 teaspoon salt Generous amount of freshly ground black pepper

1/2 cup frozen peas Freshly grated Parmesan cheese

1. Heat the olive oil and butter in a 6-quart saucepan or dutch oven. When the butter is melted, add the oinions, carrot, celery slices, garlic, and prosciutto. toss to coat. Cover the pan and regulate the heat so that the vegetable and proscuitto cook slowly

2. When the onions are translucent (about 20 minutes), add the broth, zucchini, and celery leaves. Cook uncovered at a gentle bubble for 1°2 hours or until the vegetables are tender.

3. Snip or slice the spinach into shreds and add to the soup. Stir in the tomatoes, breaking them apart with your fingers. Blend in tomato paste. Drain the garbanzo beans in a sieve and place half the beans in the soup and the other half in the container of a blender or food processor. Do the same with the kidney and can-nelli beans. Add the ditali to the soup, and then blend in the herbs and season with salt and pepper. Cover and cook over low heat for 30 minutes.

4. Meanwhile, puree the reserved beans. When the ditali are tender, blend the bean puree into the soup. Add the fozen peas and cook uncovered until the peas are tender. Serve sprinkled generously with Parmasan

Cure for recipe clippers

By Sarah Droney McGurrin Food Editor

It's confession time. Come on, tell the truth. You're a food fanatic. You read all the food sections you can get your oven mits on. You clip all the coupons and all recipes. You stow them away in separate locations.

The coupon situation works out fine because every week the money-saving scraps of paper are toted to the market so they have to be stored in some orderly fashion.

clippings. You read the recipe and your tastebuds are tickled by the ingredients so you dutifully stash the morsel away for future use. What happens to all those clips? Where are they hidden? Stuffed into an over-flowing kitchen drawer. Tucked into a plastic bag or jammed into a overburdened cookbook?

Every time you go to find that recipe for say ... Steak Diane, you have to empty the whole bag on the kitchen table and sort through paper scraps with every mouth-watering recipe you ever read. And then to further aggravate your once aggresive culinary mood, the recipe sought inevitable cannot be found.

Exasperated by now, you vow to set some order to the mess but somehow the task is never accomplished and come Wednesday you get your scissors out and start clipping like crazy once again.

Don't be embarrassed. All food followers do the same thing, whether they're professional or novice cooks or somewhere in between.

Please don't stop clipping as you'll put all of us who make a living from food out of business. This cooker has a simple solution that is positively foolproof.

The initial chore is timeconsuming but once tackled, you'll never be cursing your clippings again. Go to a sta-



tionery store and buy two small loose-leaf folders. Purchase paper to fit the folder and index tabs.

Sit down and sift through all the recipes. Do you really want to try that recipe for Hamburg Stroganoff you clipped ten years ago while an impoverished student or newlywed? Throw away the ones you'll never try and neatly clip the turned and frayed edges of the others.

Get some scotch tape or paste and attatch each recipe to a looseleaf page. If the recipe is really long just fold it over. If the recipe goes on for three pages then attatch the clips to three looseleaf pages.

When you've gone through the whole pile, write titles for the index tabs ... desserts, seafood, breads etc. Now, separate the recipes accordingly. Place all the dessert recipes in the dessert section and so on. Write the same tabs for the second, presently empty, looseleaf binder. Mark one binder "untried" and the other, "tried and true."

Now for the fun part. Whenever you want to try a new entree, look through that section and select one.

Prepare it and if it tastes as good as it read when you first clipped it, place it in the "tried and true" binder. If it's just plain lousy, toss it in the proverbial circular file.

If possible, each Wednesday, quickly paste the newly clipped recipe in the "untried" folder. Even if you only attatch the new untried recipes once a month, you're still way ahead of the previous decadeold pile.

One other trick regards magazine recipes. It's all well and good to snip recipes from say Better Homes and Gardens but it would be a sin to start cutting up Gourmet as it is truly a work of art.

Start an index in the back of the "untried" binder and jot down the magazine month and page number of a recipe that sounds particularly good. This is infinitely easier than the cook sitting with three years worth of Gourmet spread around and looking through their indexes.

So recipe savers ... try this system and you'll feel smart and organized. Best of all, you'll finally actually prepare all those clippings and have fun doing it!

Foodfare

Some low-fat and not so low-fat news: Equal, the sugar substitute containing Nutrasweet, has introduced a cookbook featuring fruitful desserts. Called "Equal Frutiful Delites," the book contains 50 low-cal desserts using other loccal products as well. Send \$1.00 to "Equal Frutiful Delites," P.o. Box 1177. Libertyville, Il., 60198. The following recipe is taken from the

Banana Cream Pie

2 cups graham cracker crumbs 1/2 cup diet margerine, melted **Banana Filling**

1 envelope unflavored geltin 1 cup skim milk 3/4 cup part-skim ricotta

2 teaspoons vanilla extract 3 medium fresh bananas, peel-

ed and sliced 4 packets of Equal

Topping 2 egg whites 5 packets Equal Nutmeg, if desired

Crust: blend ingredients. Press crust over bottom and sides of 8inch pie pan. Bake in pre-heated 350 degree oven 8 to 10 minutes.

Cool. Filling: Sprinkle gelatin over half cup milk in small saucepan. Let soften 5 minutes. Heat, stirring constantly untill gelatin disolves, about three minutes. In food processor or blender, blend ricotta cheese until smooth; add gelatin mixture, remaining half

Borrowing a breakfast tradition from France

By Aileen Claire, NEA Food Editor

A favorite and nutritious breakfast in France often includes a wedge or slice of cheese, French bread or a croissant, and cafe au

For a special weekend breakfast, adapt this habit to your bustling lifestyle and serve a pain de fromage or cheese bread with fruit, coffee or tea, and a wedge of cheese.

Make the bread in advance and freeze it, so you'll always have this special treat available for breakfast or a midday snack.

Pain de fromage

1 envelope active dry yeast 1/4 cup lukewarm water

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon sugar 1/2 cup soft butter

1/2 cup Armagnac brandy 4 eggs, well beaten

1 cup (4 ounces) coarsely shredded Bonbel cheese Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water. Stir in salt, sugar, butter, brandy and eggs. Beat in half of

5 cups all-purpose flour (about)

the flour. Stir in cheese Beat in enough of the remaining flour to make a soft dough. Knead dough on a lightly floured board. Replace in bowl and let

rise while covered in a warm place until double in bulk.

Punch down. Knead again on floured board. Cut dough into three equal pieces. Roll each piece into a long rope 12 inches long. Braid three ropes together. Pinch ends together and place braid into a well-greased loaf pan 13-by-4-by-3-inches. Brush with beaten egg. Let rise

a warm place until double in bulk. Bake in a pre-heated 425degree oven for 40 to 50 minutes or until richly browned and sounds hollow when thumped.

Unmold and cool thoroughly on a rack before cutting into slices. This kitchen-tested recipe makes one 13-by-4-by-3-inch loaf.

cup milk and vanilla extract. Blend until smooth. Reserve one cup mixture. Add four packets Equal and two sliced bananas to remaining banana slices on bottom of graham cracker crust. Pour banana cream mixture over banana slices. Chill one hour.

Topping: Beat eggs whites until foamy; gradually add five packets Equal and continue beating until stiff peaks form. Fold into reserve ricotta cheese mixture. Spoon over chilled banana cream. Chill four to six hours until set. Sprinkle with nutmeg before serving.

Makes one 8-inch pie or 8 servings. 1 slice per serving.

The fattening news is that Nestle's has introduced a white chocolate bar called "Superior Quality Alpine White Bar." As indicated in an earlier column this year, chocolate is graded according to cocoa butter content and white chocolate has more of it. The bars are available in three bars and should range in price from ¢35 for the smallest to \$1.09

for the largest. A Superior Court justice, saying the changes could force some businesses to fail, struck down a Maine Milk Commission pricing order that allowed volume discounts for bulk milk deliveries.

Kennebec County Superior Court Justice Donald Alexander ruled that the commission did not fully investigate the impact such an order would have, and overstepped its authority in gran-

ting the volume discounts.

Alexander did, however, allow other pricing provisions of the order to take effect, which means the minmum price of whole milk will be allowed to rise a few cents, while the price of skim and low-fat milk will be allowed to

The Maine State Grocers Association asked Alexander to suspend the milk commission's volume pricing order.

Central to the dispute was a plan to give discounts to large supermarkets that buy milk in bulk quantities. Small retailers said they couldn't buy in large enough quantities to take advantage of the lower price. They said that would have forced their prices to rise and put them at a competitive disadvantage.

Obituaries

Donato DeSantis, 91 Ran DeSantis Landscaping for 50 years

Born in Arce, Italy, DeSantis was a Newton resident for more than 80 years. He was a member of the Sons of Italy Lodge #1069 of Newton.

In his early years, he was a chauffeur and for the past 50 years he operated DeSantis

Landscaping. He was husband of the late Nancy (DeLoffi). He is survived by two daughters, Mary Colella and Margery Gilbert, a son,

NEWTON - Donato DeSantis, Richard DeSantis. He is also sur-91, died Sunday at the Newton- vived by a brother, Alfonso, Wellesley Hospital after a seven grandchildren and one great grandchild.

> He was pre-deceased by two brothers, Luigi and Joseph and two sisters, Concetta and Antonia. Funeral services were scheduled to be held on Wednesday at 9 a.m. from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St., Newton, followed by a funeral mass in Our Lady Help of Christian's Church, Newton at 10.

Interment will be in Newton

Catherine M. Needham Former Harvard University employee

(Callahan) Needham died March ington. 14 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

She worked in Harvard University's office of information and technology prior to her illness. She had also worked at the Com-Energy Services, of Cambridge.

She is survived by her husband, Eugene F., a brother, Joseph Callahan of Salem and a sister, Interment was in St. J. Cemetery, West Roxbury.

NEWTON - Catherine M. Dorothy McReynolds of Arl-

parulis Club and the Boston

The funeral was held from the Martin E. Conroy and Son Funeral Home, Newton, on Monday morning followed by funeral mass in the Church of

Interment was in St. Joseph's

President of the Shirley-Eustis

She also wrote for Garden Club

of America magazine and

published a novel, "Time Against

She was a member of many

Boston area clubs including the

North Shore Garden Club and the

What's Happening

the base of the Grand Staircase.

The concert is free and all are invited to attend. For more in-

formation, call the Mall at 277-

The Newton Symphony Or-

chestra, on Saturday, March 30,

will present its annual free

Young People's Concert, at

Aquinas Junior College, Walnut Park, Newton. John Dennis,

Channel 7 Sports Director, Guest

Narrator in Benjamin Britten's Young People's Guide to the Or-

chestra; Soloists and winners of

Jacob Śwartz Memorial Young Soloist Award, Sarah Thorn-

blade, violin, and Jennifer Douglass, viola, will also per-

The Newton Marriott Hotel has

planned a special Family Day for

its special Easter Sunday Buffet

on April 7. The Easter Bunny will

provide goodies for youngsters

and there will be entertainment

and Easter baskets to add to the

excitement of the day. The "All-

presented in the hotel's Grand

Ballroom and will be available

from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Seatings will be at 9:30 and 11

a.m. and 12:30 and 2:30 P.M. The

Newton Marriott Easter Buffet

will be \$15.95 for adults and \$8.95

for children 10 years old and

Ongoing events

The Jackson Homestead is sponsoring "A Celebration of Family," chronicling the Jackson family history and its contribution to the City of

Newton. The homestead, located

at 527 Washington St., Newton

Corner, will be open for tours

894-3403

buffet will be

You-Can-Eat"

spearhead restoration of

historic Roxbury home.

the Sky," in 1966.

Mary (Paul) Caner, son in Newton

MANCHESTER - Mary (Paul) Caner - preservationist, House Assn., she helped writer and past president of the North Shore Garden Club — died in a nursing home Saturday. She

Locally, she leaves a son, George C. Caner of Newton.

Born and raised in Philadelphia, Caner graduated with the Class of 1921 from the Presbyterian Hospital School of

CALENDAR - From page 36

Bob Winter is featured in a con-

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Morris W. Brezniak • Paul R. Levine David M. Brezniak • Erwin L. Levine Kenneth J. Lassmar

She was a member of the Pro-

Camera Club.

Our Lady.

Rev. James Streeter, 90

WEST NEWTON — Services were held last month for the Rev.

James Streeter, 90, associate minister for New Hope Baptist

Church in Boston.
Born in Black Hawk, Miss.,

Rev. Streeter was associate minister of the New Hope Baptist

He spent his early years in the Army as a chaplain and reporter

newspaper.
After retiring from the Army,

he attended Boston University and Harvard University.

He founded a non-profit organization to improve job op-

portunities for blacks in Boston

called the Universal Christian

Association for the Improvement

He received several awards for

He is survived by his wife, Ber-

writing during his lifetime in-cluding the National Writer's

Club short story award in 1968.

of Black People.

Paraglide, an Army

Church since the early 1970s.

Minister at New Hope Baptist Church

(Robinson) Daniels, 95, formerly of Melrose, died last week after a long illness at a nursing home.

Barbara Allen, in Newton.

son, Robert C. Daniels in Melrose; a brother Percy S. Robinson in Melrose; two grandsons and four great grandchildren.

She was past president of the Young Matrons Guild at the First United Methodist Church in Melrose and was a house director at the Cambridge YWCA.

the Robinson Funeral Home. Melrose on Friday, March 15. Burial was in Puritan Lawn Memorial Park, West Peabody. Rev. Dr. Bonnie S. Allen from the Newton Highlands Congregational Church officiated.

Gifts in her memory may be

Rev. James Streeter

sisters, Mrs. Cardie Cotton, Mrs. Mattie Hubbard and Mrs. Callie Drinkwater of Wewoka, OK. and three grandchildren. tha of West Newton, a daughter, Mrs. Tanna L.S. Preston, three

Interment was at Forest Hills

Winniford B. Daniels, 95 Was a Newton resident for 28 years

Born in Halifax, Nova Scotia,

she lived 55 years in Melrose and the past 28 with her daughter, In addition, she is survived by a

She was pre-deceased by her husband, Sidney Daniels.

St. Bernard's Catholic Church

annouces a series of Lenten

events in then church's Parish

Hall, 1529 Washington St., West Newton. "Creating the Family,"

Sunday evenings during March.

The series, which will include au-

dience participation, takes an engaging look at the American

family and the relationship of

Young singles are invited to

join a weekly meeting to discuss

religion and its application in dai-

ly life. The group meets at 8:30 p.m. on Monday evening through

the month of March. For more in-

formation about any of the chur-

ch's Lenten programs, call Fr.

the Newtonville Library and the Newton Corner Senior Drop-In

Program for individuals who

cannot afford professional tax

gram are staggered. Call the Health and Human Service

Department at 552-7178 to make

Paintings and drawings by a Master of Fine Arts candidate

and three recent graduates of the

School of Fine Arts, Boston, will

be shown at the Chapel Gallery in

West Newton, through March 24.

Rachel Paxton, Alyson Schultz

Kirby Scudder and Randall Thurston. Call 332-7782.

week workshop designed for parents and teens trying to break

down the barriers of communica-

tion has begun in Newton. The

workshop, which costs \$10, will run from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. For

"Portraits in Sequence," Stan

Trecker's one-man photography

show, is on exhibit the Main

Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Trecker's portraits reveal the unique physical

characteristics of the individual.

exhibit runs through March 31.

Gallery hours are: Monday-

more information, call 964-8380.

"Let's Communicate," a six-

exhibit includes artists

reservations.

help. Hours and days of the pro-

The Newton Senior Center at

love, intimacy and sex.

film miniseries, is shown on

on March 30 from 2-3:30 p.m. at throughout the winter. Call 552-

Funeral services were held at

made to the charity of one's

Mary (Mirabito) Napolitano Lifelong resident of the Garden City

NEWTON — Mary (Mirabito) Napolitano, 85, died suddenly Wednesday in her home.

She was a lifelong Newton resident and widow of the late Joseph Napolitano.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John (Marie) DiRocco of N. Chelmsford and Mrs. Ray (Nancy) Miele of Waltham; three sisters, Lucy Marabito of Newton, Josephine Morrelle of Waltham, and Ann Manfrey of Saugus; three

brothers, Victor Marabito of Newton, Frank Marabito of Wollaston and Thomas Marabito of Everett. Also survived by two grandchildren.

She was pre-deceased by her brother, Anthony.

Funeral services were held on Saturday morning from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, Newton, followed by a funeral mass in Our Lady Help of Christian's Church. Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

M. Madelin O'Brien, 63 Retired inspector from R.H. Bird Co.

WEST NEWTON — M. Madelin Ballroom Dancing Club and was a member of the Mission Oaks O'Brien, 63, died Friday at the Lahey Clinic Medical Center, Burlington, after a sudden il-

two years in her life in West Newton. She moved to Florida two years ago.

O'Brien lived all but the last

She was a quality control inspector for 15 years at the R. H. Bird Co., Waltham, a jewel bear-

She had been active in St. Bernard's Church, the Waltham

Condominium Assoc. in Florida.

She leaves her husband, Edward T. O'Brien, two daughters, Janice Capeless of Andover and Carol Clark of Stoughton and a brother, Daniel E. Sullivan of Pittsburgh, Pa.

She also leaves four grandchildren. Funeral services were held on Tuesday in St. Bernard's Church. Interment followed in the family lot of Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Herbert A. Mann, son in Newton

BROOKLINE - Funeral ser- clarinet with the Probus Orvices were held Sunday for Dr. Herbert A. Mann, 65, a retired dentist and musician.

Locally, he is survived by a son, Arthur L. Mann of Newton.

He practiced dentistry Brookline for 32 years and in his spare time played saxophone and

chestra, a group of professional men who performed at charitable

He was president of the Kiwanis Club of Boston.

He was an Air Force captain during the Korean conflict.

ton, a son, another brother and a

He was a Newton resident before moving to West Yarmouth

Joseph's Cemetery, West Rox-

Burial was scheduled for St.

George Healey, former Newton resident

10 years ago.

WEST YARMOUTH — Ser- also survived by his wife, vices for George M. Healey, Dorothy M. (Keeler) of Hopkinformerly of Newton, were to be held Monday in Brighton. He was

He died Thursday in Cape Cod Hospital in Hyannis after a brief

Healey was president of the Massachusetts State Employees Assn. and the National Assn. of Government Employees. He retired five years ago as director of the milk control division of the Massachusetts Department of

He was father of Joanne Proia Salvato and brother of John W. Healey, both of Watertown. He is

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution of the Power
of sale contained in a certain mortgage
given by **Douglas G. Mann** as he is trustee

of Mann Realty Trust under Declaration of Deeds in Book 13148, Page 683, to Charlestown Savings Bank, now known as

Charlestown Savings Bank, now known as Neworld Bank for Savings, dated September 21, 1979, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 13795, Page 455, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 A.M. on the seventeenth (17th) day of April, A.D. 1985, upon the premises (now known as and numbered 69 Waban Hill Road North, Chestnut Hill District of Newton, Massachusetts), all and singular the premises described in said mortgage. To wift:

certain parcel of land,

Middlesex and Commonwealth

buildings thereon, situated in Newton on Waban Hill Road North in the County of

Massachusetts, being Lot #27 on a general

Heights, by French and Bryant, dated June 5, 1898, recorded Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 92, Plan 29, and

District Deeds, Book 92, Plan 29, and bounded:
SOUTHWESTERLY by the northeasterly line of said Waban Hill Road, seventy-nine and 87/100 (79.87) feet;
NORTHWESTERLY by the Southeasterly line of a pathway 8 feet wide, extending from said Waban Hill Road to Algonquin Road as shown on said plan, one hundred sixteen (116) feet;
NORTHEASTERLY by Lots 17A and 17 shown on said plan, one hundred one and

shown on said plan, one hundred one and 34/100 (101.34) feet; SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 26 on said

plan, one hundred eight and 39/100 (108.39)

hereto.

Terms of Sale: Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles and municipal assessments, if any. Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars in cash or other security acceptable to the Holder will be required to be paid or delivered to the Holder by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance in cash in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale on delivery of the deed.

Other terms to be announced at the sail

By: Richard E. Hess

Loan Officer

on delivery of the deed.

County, deceased.

Containing 10,000 square feet of land For our title see Deed from Robert D.

McCarron et ux to us to be recorded prior

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT SALE OF REAL ESTATE/EXECUTOR

Docket No. 84P5033-E To all persons interested in the estate of William F. Kiley late of Newton in said County, deceased,

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at public auction.

court for license to sell at public auction; private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or you's attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of April 1985, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of March 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Diane D. Arenella and Ferdinand given by Diane D. Arenella and Ferdinand P. Arenella, dated July 15, 1981, to First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Boston now known as Northeast Savings, F. A., filed with Middlesex South Land Registration Office as Document No. 612544, and noted on Certificate of Title No. 163597, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions in the said mortgage contained, and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction on the premises hereinafter described, namely 65 Sylvan hereinafter described, namely 65 Sylvan Avenue, Newton, Middlesex County, Com-monwealth of Massachusetts, on April 12, 1985, at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular premises described in said mor tgage as follows:

The land with the buildings thereon known as and numbered 65 Sylvan Avenue, located in West Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, bounded and described

as follows:

EASTERLY by the Westerly line ofSylvan Avenue, one hundred twenty-seven and 18/100 feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by the Northwesterly curving line of Sylvan Avenue, seventysix and 84/100 feet;

SOUTHERLY by the Northerly line of
Sylvan Avenue, one hundred thirty-one and

Sylvan Avenue, one hundred thirty one and 11/100 feet; /100 feet; WESTERLY by land now or formerly of

Elnora W. Lovejoy, one hundred thirty-six and 44/100 feet; and NORTHERLY by lot F2 as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred and

Said parcel is shown on lot F1 on said

plan.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 21, Page 313, with Certificate 3107.

Said premises will be sold subject to any

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, assessments, bet-terments and municipal liens, if any there TERMS

Five Thousand and no/100 (\$5,000.00)
Dollars in cash or certified check at the time and place of the sale, balance to be paid at the office of ADELSON, GOLDEN & LORIA, Attorneys for Northeast Savings, F. A., Sears Crescent Building, Fourth Floor, City Hall Plaza, Boston, Massachusetts, within twenty-one (21) days of the sale, and other terms to be announced at the sale.

NORTHEAST SAVINGS, F.A.

Friday from 9-5 p.m.; and Sunday from 2-4 p.m. Call 964-3424. The Boston Children's Theatre

is offering a 10-week theatre workshop for teenagers and children at the theatre, 652 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill. Classes include acting, makeup and more. Registration is now being accepted. Call 277-3277. The Hospice of the Good

Shepard, Inc., announces a training program, which begins in April, for male and female volunteers. Volunteers will be asked to provide emotional sup-port and respite care for terminally ill patients and their families who reside in Newton or Wellesley. If your interested in becoming a volunteer, call Kristin Kiesel, volunteer coordinator, at 969-6130.

A support group for adult children of alcoholics is meeting in Newton for people who grew up Center at the Lincoln-Eliot School is sponsoring a **Tax Aide** in homes where alcohol abuse was a concern. The group meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Newton Corner area. Call Greg Garvan at 969-9641 for details and the meeting's location.

The Second Story Social Club, a drop-in center for emotionally troubled adults, is open six days a week. The center, run by NEWW Center, is located at 11 Homer St., Newton Centre. Call 332-1147 for more information.

Volunteers are needed to assist the Senior Citizen's Shopper Bus. More than 100 senior citizens rely on this service. Duties include riding the bus, counting and assisting passengers. For more information, call the city's department of Human Services at 552-7170.

"All About Newton" is publication printed by the League of Women Voters of Newton which describes the history, government, housing, land use regulations, as well as the health, social services and recreational services of Newton. The publication is available at the the City Clerk's Office, the New England Book Fair or through the League of Women Voters. The cost is \$3. Call 527-2830.

ticularly needs lamps, chairs and small tables. Anyone wishing to make a donation should call Sheri

HOURS 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m Saturdays



Attorneys for Mortgagee: BOND & NICKERSON 55 Summer Street Boston, MA 02110 The exhibit runs through March 31. Call 552-7145. The Multi-Service Center needs The sculptures of Carolyn donations of items for use in its Evans and the paintings of John program of services to local young people. The center par-Evans are on exhibit at the Newton Arts Center Gallery, 61 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Washington Park, Newton.

19:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m. Suns. & Eves.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 9th day of April 1985, the return day of this citation. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 11th day of March 1985.

To all persons interested in the estate of Mabel H. Thompson late of Newton in said

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

THEAST SAVINGS, F. A.
Present Holder of
Mortgage
By their Attorneys
Adelson, Golden & Loria
Sears Crescent Building
Fourth Floor
City Hall Plaza
Boston, MA 02108

(NG)Ma13,20,27

In Florida. call 305-742-6000

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Your Home

Arranging furniture to fit the room

By Gary Krino Copley News Service

No matter how wonderful, sleek, stylish or eye-catching your furniture might be, it simply isn't going to look as smashing as it should if it isn't arranged pro-

To be quite frank, having lovely furniture but paying no mind to its arrangement is like spending \$40,000 on a Mercedes and litter-ing it with gooey hamburger wrappers from weeks of quickie lunches at fast-food factories.

When getting ready to arrange rooms, Better Homes and Gardens' "New Decorating Book" recommends that you pay special attention to three things: convenience, comfort and composition.

Ask yourself some basic questions before you get started. If you're working with the living room, for instance, how do you want it to work for family and guests? Do you do a lot of entertaining? Plan to serve dinner in the living room? How much seating is required and how much open floor space? Need a spot for music or hobbies? Will the television have to go in the living

Take into consideration the height of walls, architectural features, size of windows and doors, fireplaces and built-ins. They all have an impact on what you can do and how the room eventually will look.

More adding rooms

More than 14 percent of America's 85 million households plan to add a room to their homes in the coming 12 months, according to a recent poll conducted for National Home Center News. This compared with only 8 percent a year earlier.

Fewer households are tackling major renovations and home im-provements now (14 percent), furniture such as an armoire can compared to a year ago (23 percent), but they are spending considerably more per project (\$3,992 compared to \$2,543). Women are completing the majority (55 percent) of major home-improvement projects, compared to the 48 percent who did the work a year earlier.

Patchwork cover

Any plain piece of furniture will come alive when covered with fabric remnants in a patchwork

Cut the fabric pieces in various shapes and sizes. The colors and designs can be your choice. Lightly sand the piece of furniture. Lay the fabric pieces face down on a newspaper and spray generously with a spray adhesive. Apply the fabric pieces until the furniture is covered completely. - CNS

Wall systems offer space and storage

The wall system, a variation on the bookcase theme, is a growing furniture category that offers many functions.

Available in a wide variety of finishes and woods, wall systems are an answer for people wanting ample storage and display space in one or more pieces of furniture.

These units can offer storage for liquor, in the form of a serving bar, and they can serve as a multiple entertainment center.



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A room qualifies as being convenient if its arrangement promotes easy flow of traffic. For example, don't block a shelf, built-in, window or closet you need to get to from time to time. Keep traffic lanes at least 3 feet wide. Allow double a door's width for its clearance.

It's a great help to design a room around a focal point. In a living room, the focal point might be a fireplace, a large window with a view or, perhaps, the television.

If the room doesn't have a natural focal point, create one. Hang a dramatic painting or lay a stunner of an Oriental carpet, then arrange the furniture work the same way

Once you've got your focal point, things should begin to fall into place. In a living room, seating pieces should go into place first because they're usually the largest and most impor-

Keep in mind these other basic rules as you move along. End tables should be approximately

part of a room and give it enough

as tall as the sofa or chairs

they're serving. To encourage conversation, chairs shouldn't be

positioned more than 8 feet apart.

And don't place chairs in a straight line. They should come

close to facing each other to

out from a sofa so there's enough

969 Washington St. NEWTON

332-7777

facilitate easy eye contact. Set a coffee table 14 to 18 inches

lighting.

color and pattern.

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BUY YOUR

visual weight to balance off another area. Dark upholstery on an otherwise uninspired chair will give it character. Reverse the process and make a large piece of furniture seem to disappear. Try covering a chunky sofa in the same color or pattern as the wall covering the sofa rests against. Bingo. The sofa seems to flow into the wall and out of the cumbersome class

To be well balanced, a room

should have a pleasing combina-

tion of large- and small-scale fur-

balancing a room. You're not go-

ing to get the same feel of heft from a high-back wing chair.

However, in a smaller room,

where you probably won't want a

hefty feeling, the open-arm chair would work nicely, as would

Color also can help balance a room visually. Make it dark and strong when you want to anchor

Scale plays a major role in

nishings and accessories

glass or acrylic tables

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Rules for lawn watering

Take it from an expert, watering your lawn is not as simple as you might think.

'Homeowner lawn irrigration probably causes more problems than there would be if they hadn't watered," says Jack Murray, a research agronomist with the U.S. Agriculture Department who specializes in turf grasses.

The rule, Murray says, is to water infrequently, but when you do, soak the soil.

Frequent, shallow waterings

only wet the surface, encourage shallow root growth, encourage disease, fungus and insects. Thoroughly soaking the soil with infrequent irrigation encourages deep root growth and discourages those undesirable organisms that thrive in a damp surface environment.

Murray condemns the practice or many homeowners who turn on the sprinkler for an hour or so, then move it to another location for a similar wetting

Home remedy for ants

spiders and other insects in your stores on the soap shelf, and crawlinto. - CNS

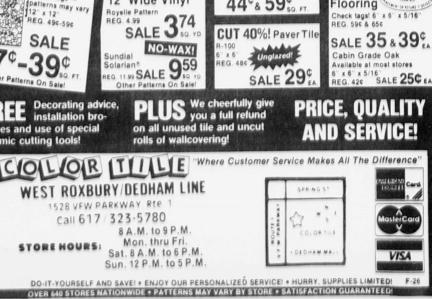
If you're troubled with ants, place the mixture in any infested area. Any sort of container will house, here's a home remedy do, for instance a small cottage that works. Combine equal parts cheese carton with a little hole of sugar and borax, found in cut in the lid for the insects to











REE Decorating advice, installation bro-

STORE HOURS:

chures and use of special

ceramic cutting tools!

Police log

Car burglarized in driveway of home

WABAN — A car parked in the driveway of a Waban home was burglarized late last Monday by a man who drove up to the vehicle, smashed the window and stole a radar detector.

Police said the theft was observed by the car's owner, who was awakened at about 11:30 p.m. by the sound of a car pulling into his

driveway.

When he heard glass breaking, the owner rushed to his window and saw a man run from his 1985 Audi to a dark green car, which sped from the area, police said.

The suspect was described as white, in his 20s and wearing a

In an apparently unrelated theft, a Blaunpunkt AM/FM stereo

was reported stolen from a 1982 Audi parked at the Woodland MBTA lot. The theft occurred last Monday sometime between 12:30 and

Jewelry stolen from master bedroom

NEWTON CENTRE — Assorted jewelry was reported stolen last Monday from a burglarized Dedham Street home, police said. Police said the glass and screen to a window leading to a master bedroom were removed sometime late Sunday or early Monday by an intruder who used a stepladder in the yard to boost himself up. It was unknown if anything else was taken.

Arraigned on open and gross charge

NEWTON — A Newton man was arraigned last week in Newton District Court for allegedly being open and gross in the presence of two women.

Paul L. Todd, 29, of 187 Gibbs St., pleaded innocent to a charge of open and gross lewdness and was released on his personal recognizance.

He is due back in court March 28 for a pre-trial conference. The allegedly incident occurred March 7 in Newton.

Motorist cited for running red light

NEWTON — A Waltham motorist was cited for running a red light in connection with an accident that injured a 13-year-old boy crossing the street.

Police said William J. West, 30, of 54B Elm St., was cited after he allegedly drove his northbound 1981 Ford through a red light on Craft Street, striking Jerry Useen, of 33 Mossman St., West

Useen was transported by ambulance to Newton-Wellesley Hospital following the 2:40 p.m. accident. He was treated and

West allegedly left 40 feet of skid marks at the scene, police said.

Cited for operating to endanger

NEWTON — A Brookline motorist was cited for operating to endanger last Tuesday after she collided head-on with another auto, injuring herself and a passenger.

Police said Elizabeth Sawyer, 57, of Brookline, will also be charged with failure to keep right in connection with a two-car accident on Walnut Street at about 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Sawyer and her passenger, Virginia Bachrach, 61, of Brookline, were treated and released for their injuries at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Sawyer's southbound 1980 Oldsmobile crossed the center line

and struck a 1979 Ford Thunderbird travelling in the opposite direction. The driver, Timothy C. DiRusso, 23, of Newton, told police he

noticed several cars in front of him moving off the road, then saw Sawyer's car coming toward him. DiRusso stopped, then watched as Sawyer's car crossed into his

lane and struck him in the front end, police said. Sawyer refused to give a statement to police, records show.

Change machine vandalized at station

 ${
m WABAN-A}$ coin-changing machine at the Waban MBTA Station was vandalized early Wednesday and the coin box taken, police said.

Police said a pair of bolt cutters was used to knock off the lock, then the cash box stolen. An undetermined amount of bills and

Commuters unaware of the theft had used the machine anyway. police said, and about \$15 in cash was found inside and turned over

Traffic signs confiscated from dorms

NEWTON — Three Newton traffic signs were confiscated from several Boston College dormitories Wednesday after police noticed them displayed in the windows.

The signs were taken from three separate dormitories — Fenwick, Loyola and Xavier Halls — after an anonymous tipster called police and reported the signs displayed inside the windows

The signs were turned over to the city Department of Public

\$500 cash stolen from piggy bank

NEWTON — More than \$500 in cash was stolen Saturday from a Boylston Street home burglarized when intruders kicked out a rear door panel, police said.

The money was taken from a smashed piggy bank containing somewhere between \$500 to \$600 in coins and currency

The theft occurred sometime between 9 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.

Alleged assault under investigation NEWTON CENTRE — A 21-year-old Newton man was allegedly assaulted and beaten early Friday inside the Newton Cemetery,

police said. The victim told police he walked into the cemetery at about 1 a.m. and was jumped by three Hispanic men who demanded drugs and money.

When the man indicated he had neither, he was allegedly knocked to the ground and threatened with a utility-type razor, and displayed cuts to his right thigh, stomach and both arms, police said.

He was transported to Newton-Wellesley Hospital, where he was

Suspect arrested after housebreak

NEWTON - Police arrested a 21-year-old Newton man early Friday for allegedly breaking into a Washington Street home, where he left without stealing anything after confronting the

TIPTOE through the TULIPS. Call our Landscaping & Gardening specialists! See class #530 in our new "At Your Service" Guide. Tonight in Classified **Transcript** Newspapers

After 25 years of service Traffic supervisors honor Anderson

Supervisors Association recently held a buf-fet dinner in honor of Mary Anderson at American Legion Post #440.

Anderson served 25 years, most of it at the Spaulding School (now Memorial-Spaulding) taking care of the Spaulding children and, in some cases, their children.

Mary Anderson was born and raised in Maui Island, Hawaii, and met her husband to be, Edward Anderson, when he was serving as a radar technicain during World War II. Following the end of hostilities, they came to Newton and settled in Oak Hill Park. They have two children, Heather and Ronald.

When Spaulding School opened, she was assigned and became an important part of the school community; the principal said she was one of the most important members of

More than once Mary supplied extra attention to a child, who perhaps needed extra affection. When she completed 20 years of service, the P.T.A. held a special night to thank her for her interest in children.

In between raising her own children, caring for those of the Spaulding School, and being a homemaker, she found time to give swimming lessons to Girl Scouts. Later, she became involved with retired Water Safety Officer Gilbert Champagne in teaching swimming and water safety to mentally handicapped children. She also earned certification as a Red/Cross/First aid instructor and taught classes throughout the city.

During that same time, she also formed a volunteer group of traffic supervisors, who made regular visits to the shutins at the Stone Institute in Newton Upper Falls, as well as being continuously active in her church.

Present in her honor were two retirees of the original members of the association hired in 1950. They were, Clara Michell and Alberta Morrison. Also from the orginal traffic supervisors was the still active, Valerie Boynton, along with 50 newer members of

Invited guest were Lt. James O'Donnell, her last commander, Juvenile Officer Paul Golden and Safety Officer Cynthia Webster. Ret. Lt. Charles Feeley, who had recommended her for the position, and who was her supervsor for 24 years, brought regrets from Chief William F. Quinn, who was out of state at a directors meeting of Medic Alert. Lt. Feeley recounted her many ac-

complishments and thanked Edward Anderson for bringing so much of Hawaii's beauty to Newton

President of the Association Lorraine DePasquale and program chairlady, Angela Clark, presented Mrs. Anderson with gifts

from the association.
In accepting the gifts, Mrs. Anderson said her only regret was that she could not have served long enough to have earned Badge #301, the badge of the senior traffic supervisor. She thanked her peers and the parents of Newton for the trust they had in her.

Drunken drivers face jail, treatment option

Middlesex News Service

CAMBRIDGE - The Middlesex County Commissioners have unanimously appointed a Canton man to direct a Waltham-based alcohol treatment program to be offered to second offender drunk drivers in place of jail starting in early April.

located at the Middlesex County Hospital and will be geared to provide educational treatment and therapy to offenders.

Appointed at the commission's regular meeting this week was Michael F. Kennedy, presently director of the Driver Alcohol Education and Treatment Services program at the Bay Colony Health Services, Inc., in Quincy.

Kennedy, a licensed social worker, graduated with a master of education degree with a concentration in rehabilitation counseling in 1976 from Northeastern University and with a bachelor of science in psychology in 1975 from Boston State College. He is married and has three children.

According to Asst. County Administrator John Buonomo, Kennedy will oversee a 60-bed treatment facility to be located at the Wellington wing of the hospital.

Defendants twice convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol will have a choice bet-

By Middlesex County

News Service

from the Allston-Brighton area

have been indicted by a Mid-

dlesex County Grand Jury on

charges of armed burglary at a

Newton Upper Falls home and

assaulting the occupants in the

The four Boston men allegedly

Indicted on armed burglary

charges were William S. Fitzpatrick, 23, of 26 Kelley Court,

Brighton; Roderick S. Inzodda,

28 Adamson St., Allston; Charles

W. Inzodda, 20, 28 Adamson St.,

Allston; and Philip M. Warren, 21, of 50 Gordon St., Allston.

The alleged attack occured at

about 12:45 a.m. after the four

men allegedly burst in upon the

occupants, who were watching

television, according to police reports. All four men have plead-

ed innocent at their arraignment

in Newton District Court and will

be arraigned within the next few

Injured were a 19-year-old

male occupant and a 27-year-old West Newton man, both allegedly

weeks in Superior Court.

beat the occupants with clubs or

early morning of Oct. 22, 1984.

CAMBRIDGE - Four men

4 men indicted in burglary

of Newton Upper Falls home

The two-week program will be term of one week or of undergoing the two-week treatment pro-

> A salary figure has yet to be negotiated with Kennedy, said Buonomo.

> Buonomo said the program would serve 34 communities in Middlesex County including Acton, Ashby, Bedford, Burlington, Cambridge, Carlisle, Concord, Lexington, Maynard, Newton, North Reading, Reading, Somerville, Stoneham, Wakefield, Waltham, Watertown, Weston, Winchester and Woburn. He said 18 Middlesex cities and towns will be served by similar, existing programs that are geographically located nearer to them.

According to Buonomo, the program eventually will sustain itself by generating revenue based on fees of \$600 charged to each offender. It is anticipated that the program will cost \$900,000 in the next fiscal year while the pro-gram will receive a couple of hundred thousand dollars from the Division of Alcoholism for inween a minimum mandatory jail itial start-up costs for this year.

struck several times about the

head and body with small

baseball bats and a two-by-four

wooden plank. The men were

treated and released at Newton-

Fitzpatrick allegedly threw a

bottle in the direction of one of

the male occupants but missed

and struck the television, shatter-

ing it. Three female occupants

were present during the alleged

attack but none were seriously in-

Authorities have not said what

Both Inzoddas also were in-

Charles Inzodda faces an additional charge of assault and bat-

Warren and Fitzpatrick also

were indicted on charges of

assault and battery. The four

defendants were arrested shortly

after the alleged attack after police stopped the vehicle they

The case is being prosecuted by

Assistant Middlesex District At-

dicted on the charge of assualt

and battery with a dangerous

tery with a dangerous weapon, a

jured, according to police.

motivated the attack.

weapon, a club.

were in on Route 9.

torney Laurence Pierce.

shod foot.

Wellesley Hospital.

School lunches

The following lunch menu for the Newton elementary schools is coming week:

For all elementary school, except Cabot and Zervas: Thursday, March 21: A - Ham Italian bread, canned fruit; and cheese sandwich; B - Peanut cheeseburger or hamburger, butter with jelly sandwich; juice,

canned fruit and milk. Friday, March 22: A - Pizza; B Peanut butter with jelly sandwich; raisins, fresh/canned fruit and milk.

Monday, March 25: A - Baked macaroni and cheese; B - Grilled cheese sandwich; creamy cole fresh/canned fruit and milk Tuesday, March 26: A - Sub-

marine sandwich; B - Peanut butter with jelly sandwich; raisins, canned fruit and milk.

Wednesday, March 27: A -Chicken patty; B - Hamburger; juice, fresh/canned fruit and Cabot and Zervas menus:

Thursday, March 21: Ham and cheese sandwich, celery sticks, canned fruit and milk. Friday, March 22: Peanut but-

ter with jelly sandwich, raisins, fresh/canned fruit and milk. Monday, March 25: Bologna and cheese sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, fresh/canned fruit and milk.

Tuesday, March 26: Submarine sandwich, canned fruit and milk. Wednesday, March 27: Tomato, lettuce and cheese sand-

The following is the lunch menu for Newton secondary schools for the coming week:

Thursday — Choice of — Spaghetti with meatsauce, cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, canned fruit; salad bowl, Syrian bread, fresh fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte Pizza or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Friday - Choice of - French bread pizza, canned fruit; cheeseburger, French fries, can-ned fruit; salad bowl, Syrian bread, fresh fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte - Italian sub or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Monday - Choice of - Breaded chicken pieces, French fries, juice; cheeseburger, French fries, juice: salad bowl, Syrian bread, asst. dressings, juice. A la carte — Pizza sub or peanut butter with jelly sandwich.

Tuesday — Choice of — Meatball sub, French fries; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice; salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice, asst. dressings. A la carte — Italian sub or peanut butter and jelly sandwich. **Wednesday** — Choice of — Hot

dog, French fries, canned; grilled cheese sandwich, French fries, canned fruit: cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, canned fruit; salad bowl, Syrian Tomato, lettuce and cheese sandwich, fresh/canned fruit and milk.

bread, juice, asst. dressings. A la carte — Pizza sub or peanut butter with jelly sandwich.

Volunteers to help disabled swimmers

Volunteers are needed to work on a one-to-one basis with physically disabled adults and tots in a swim program sponsored by the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society.

The program is offered at the Newton Marriott Hotel beginning on Monday, March 25th and will run each Monday concluding on May 20th. There will be no program on April 15. The adult session will run from 1-2 p.m. and the session for tots will run from 2 to 3 p.m.

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The merger brings together a professional staff of Real Estate Brokers to service the communities of Norwood, Westwood and surrounding areas.
The agency offers a full range of Real Estate services from Apartment and
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Sales of Commercial property.

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CENTURY 21 ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY Plays Volleyball for Easter Seals

Century 21 Elizabeth Roberts Realty was a Runner-up in a recent Century 21 Easter Seal Voieyball Marathon held at Needham High School. Brokers Gail Mahoney, Shirley Lyons, Manager, Elizabeth Ouellette and Virginia Sullivan participated. The company raised \$252.00 for Easter Seals.

DEDHAM- Older Colonial. Beamed ceil ing in living room, with oak cabinet kit-Updated electrical & plumbing help to make this 7 room home a best buy. \$89,900

WESTWOOD- Truly a delight to show. C. E. Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lovely cabinet filled country kitchen, fireplaced family room, 2 car at tached garage. Set on private half \$239,000

WALPOLE- Setting pretty describes this young Cape with fireplace living room, country kitchen, 2 bedrooms. Lots of to expand in full dorme \$110,000

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WESTWOOD- Prestigious 3-4 bedroom, Brick Front Split-Entry on beautifully manicured 1/2 acre. Central air, sunny Florida room, n e w d e c k . M i n t condition. Tri-Exclusive \$195,000

WESTWOOD- Neat and tidy - one owner Split Entry in super family neighborhood. Fairly priced at \$185,000

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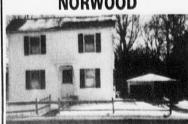
769-6665

NORWOOD

1st Week

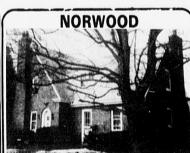
Six plus rooms, 3 bedrooms, living room, large country kitchen with breakfast or dining area, detached garage, sided. Walk to center Only \$106,000

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WALPOLE (NEW)- Executive area,

treed acre lot, 4 bedroom (40x28) custom designed Cape with attached (16x16) family room with fireplace,

eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, two car attached

WALPOLE (NEW)- Executive area, 4

bedroom (40x28) Colonial with attached (16x16) familyroom with fireplace,

eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 2

1/2 baths, attached two car garage, treed acre lot. \$205,000

WALPOLE (NEW)- Executive area, 4

bedroom (40x(26x28) Garrison Colonial, family room with fireplace, eat-

onial, family room will line poom, 2 1/2 in kitchen, formal dining room, 2 1/2 \$193,900

WALPOLE (NORTH)- Lovely 4 bedroom Colonial, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, family room, 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage, private treed lot, excellent con-

WALPOLE (EXCEPTIONAL)- 3 bedroom

Cape, eat-in kitchen, dining room, liv-ing room with fireplace, garage, cen-

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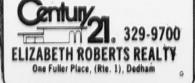
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\$162,000.329-9656

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ralsed ranch, Cul-de-Sac,
family neighborhood, 3
bdrm, formal diningrm,
livingrm w/fireplace.
\$109,900. By owner: 1-3395226

MANSFIELD young 46' raised ranch, top area. Extras. \$124,900. 339-6495, 339-3495

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W. WALPOLE: Cape, 2 full baths, 7+ rms, in ground pool, family area, princi-pals only! \$128,900. 668-1770. NEWTON Nahanton Woods, 2 bdrm Condo for sale. Call owner: 527-2717.

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Needham Century 21

The Alexanders 244 Garden St Needham 444-7015

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> D&H Morse 898 Highland Ave Needham 444-9220

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Norwood

769-6665

West Realty Of Waltham Sweeney Inc Waltham 894-5280 762-0331 668-6100

> Century 21 Zampitella **Real Estate** 32 Main Stree Waltham 894-4020

Realty **Associates** of Westwood 329-4650

200 - Apartments

Dedham Line

est Roxbury new 2 bdrm, /2 bath Condo on busline. 75 plus utils, no pets.

769-3429

784-2345

FOXBORO

& PLAINVILLE

FOXBORO

VILLAGE

543-2857

+ sec. dep. no pets, at 4/1, \$575 + utils. 769-4763

HYDE PARK · 5 rms mod ern, 1st floor, parking, nice area, \$500. Wood R.E.327

ISLINGTON- 4 rms, exc. cond., all utils. incl., conven. to everything, \$675 mo., avail. 4/1, 326-8484.

floors, fireplace & garage. \$780+ utils. Eves: 329-5196.

sage.

150 - Real Estate Services **HOME INSURANCE** Ask PETER WEISS Quality mkts, & Service. FREE Insurance QuotesAll Types: Home, Business, Condo, Auto, Life, Health, IRA.

RA.
Robert S. Clark Ins. Agency
482-3323
769-4373
ed, 1st floor, 5 rms, quiet,
conven. location, \$575
unitd. sec., no pets, 364-

160 - Real Estate Wanted 4405

A PRIVATE Party wishes to purchase multi-unit bldgs of any size. Will pay your price for my terms. your price for my lering. Call Joe: 359-6722, eves 785-W. ROXBURY AREA home bdrms.

Pricipals call 323-4084

170 - Vacation Property

ONE JUNE WEEK time Sharing Falmouth, sleeps 6, very reas. 769-2141 after

Rentals

200 - Apartments **APARTMENTS** HYDE PARK ROSLINDALE READVILLE

MODER 2 bdrm luxury apartments, good locations, modern kitchen å bath, laundry & parking facilities. Rent includes heat & hot water from \$475.

Geraghty Associates Inc. 364-5000

ATTRACTIVE Millis, furn. apts. Qu safe location, w/d, all uti Reas., no pets. 1-376-8661. CANTON modern 3 bdrm duplex, fireplace, lovely area, \$700 mo. 762-8403. DEDHAM- charming 7 rm duplex, near center of town, \$900 + utils. 326-1800.

WESTWOOD-10 rm Gambrel Cape, 1 acre wooded 101, 4 bdrms, 2½ baths, fireplaced living rm & family rm, large playrm over garage. Spacious country kitchen, prof. decorated, 3 yrs old. Located on charming Margery Lane. \$395,000. Call for appl 769-7073 W. ROXBURY
New To Market. Cozy Cape
4 rms w/partial finished
2nd floor, cabinet kitchen,
C.T. bath, fireplace. Offered at \$110,000
HYDE PARK
Guit course area - 3 bdrm DEDHAM · cozy 2 bdrm htd. apt. \$475, near busline. No pets. Call 769-3429 or 784-2345 DEDHAM- Endicott Estate area, 5 rms, 1st floor, 2 fam-ily \$600 mo. unhtd. 329-5633 HYDE PARK
Golf course area - 3 bdrm
brick, new kitchen with all
amenities, 2 1/2 baths, 2
fireplaces, full familyrm
w/wet bar, 2 1/2 car garage, meticulously cared
for only \$125,000
KENNEDY REALTY
327-2232

DEDHAM- large, lovely 6 rm apt in Oakdale. No pets. \$650 + utils. 329-4444. DEDHAM- lovely 2 rm studio, \$500 incl utils. Avail now. Also, large 3 bdrm, 1st floor, \$650+. Avail now. Fee. Arrow RE: 329-6161.

The Meadows

NEEDHAM

DEDHAM - Near Hyde Park, 4 rms, 3rd fir, porch, no pets, \$300. Agent: 327-7661 DEDHAM · 2 bdrm htd \$575, near Endicott Circle, conven to 128, no pets. 769-3429 or 784-2345 NORTHATTLEBORO new luxury townhouse condo, fully applianced, incl. w & d, 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, \$575 mo. 695-9227. DEDHAM - 3 rms w/drive-way, conv. Avail 4/1. \$500 no utils. 325-2348

NORWOOD 5 rms, full bath, newly renovated, off street parking, no pets, \$550 mo. no utils. incl. 875-1820 days, 655-8065 eves

NORWOOD - 5 rm apt, 1st floor, near center \$550. no utils. Avail 4/1. After 6pm Call 769-6106 NORWOOD · Central loca-tion, 3 bdrms, \$670 + utils. Fee. Nelson R.E. 762-1320 NORWOOD- 4 1/2 rms, 1st floor, on busilne, avail. April, \$550 +, R.E. 668-1036.

FOXBORO · 2 bdrm duplex, modern eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, w/w carpeting, scenic backyard, laundry hook up & storage, 5 mins from Rte 95, 1 yr lease + sec. dep. no pets, avail NORWOOD- 4 rm apt., So. Norwood, modern kitchen & bath, 1st floor, hardwood floors, busline. No pets, \$450 mo., no utils. 332-9106. NORWOOD - 3rms, 1 bdrm apt, on busline, 1st floor, no utils. \$400 mo. Avail immed. Call 769-4488 HYDE PARK- 1 bdrm, htd, with parking, conven., \$400. 878-5963 leave mes-

NORWOOD - May 1. Modrn 4 rm apt, \$450 mo. no utils. Sec. Dep. lease 762-0130 NORWOOD- 2 bdrm, renovated, new appliances, on busline. Htd \$595 mo. Call for appt: 890-5203. NORWOOD- 1 bdrm, quiet, no pets. \$450 unhtd. 329-5455

IT'S THE LAW
You cannot be denied housing because of race, color, creed, sex, nationality, age or marital status. Equal opportunity and fair housing laws guarantee your rights to consider any home or apartment that is publicly offered anywhere. Know your rights. The law is on your side. Greater Boston Real Estate Board. NORWOOD - 2 bdrm Town-house, ht, & hw incl, parking, patio, valet bar, privacy, pool. Conv to T. Rte 1 & 128. \$700. 762-9377 NORWOOD . pets. 762-1868, 8 to 4:30pm ROSLINDALE- 4 rms, no utils. Sec & ref's req'd. \$400

JAMAICA Plain Pond area. Modern 6 rm apt, 1st floor, ww, no pets, sec dep, ref's reg'd. \$625+ utils. Call 522-1454 or 762-3700. mo. Call 329-1055. ROSLINDALE lovely 2 bdrm apts., \$495 + utils. & \$550 + utils. 326 1800. MEDFIELD/SHARON Modern 1 & 2 bdrm Apts No pets. 784-2345 or 769-3429 ROSLINDALE/ West Roxbury line, near Holy Name, 2 borm apt, 2 fami-ily, modern eat in kitchen, modern bath, hardwood floors, large livingrm & diningrm, newly renovat-ed, \$595 + utils. 469-9535 NEEDHAM Ctr- large 6 rm apt in 2 family, redecorat-ed, new kitchen, hardwood

200 - Apartments

ROSLINDALE- 2 rm apt., heated, retired Female pret'd. Reply to: Box 2900, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA. 02026. ROSLINDALE 41/2 rms, new kitchen

& new bath, 325-1717 ROSLINDALE · 51/2 rms, 1st floor, no pets. \$550 up. Call after 6pm 327-3547

ROSLINDALE- 1st floor, 5 rms, new bath & kitchen, no pets \$550. 469-2893 after 6 ROSLINDALE · 4 rms, 2 bdrms, large & pretty, hardwood floors, on T line. \$450 htd. Avail April 15. KENNEDY Realty 327-2232 ROSLINDALE - In new 2 family, 3 bdrm, w/w, exc. area, \$650. Agent: 327-7661

ROSLINDALE- beautiful 2 bdrm, ww, 3rd floor, \$500 unhtd. Call after 5: 323-2844. ROSLINDALE: 5 rms, new kitchen & bath, no pets. \$550+ utils. 469-3296 after 7pm

ROSLINDALE: Victorian

WEST POXBURY: snotless

ROSLINDALE- sunny, im-maculate 6 rm apt., quiet residential area, close to "T", hardwood floors, sun porch, mins. to Boston, energy eff., \$565. Call 323-9559.

893-8174 WEST Roxbury 1 bdrm. dining rm, kitchen, modern bath. \$550 htd. No pets. Ref's Call 327-1433 Ref's. Call 327-1433.

bdrm house, all miconven. location, \$650. Agent WEST ROXBURY - 5 rms w/garage \$600+ no pets. Other apts. available. Ask for Maureen. Carol White Assoc. 323-4670

WESTWOOD: 2 bdrm, liv-ing/dining, kitchen, 1st floor, 4/1, \$550 per mo. 444-7065.

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. \$400 up. Nichols 323-7500

NEEDHAM Hts. 2nd floor corner, refrig & hotplate in hall, share bath, near stores, bus. \$200 mo. 449 1592

NORWOOD Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Linen service. On "T". 769-0825 ROSLINDALE - seek young M. for room with kitchen & laundry privileges in large house. \$220 mo., 323-5024

220 - Houses

230 - Rooms

NEWTON - F. non-smoker pref., w & d, kitchen use, parking \$235 mo., 965-0161

ROSLINDALE- newly reno vated, furn. Incl livingrm kitchen, laundry. \$80. 527

230 - Rooms

ROSLINDALE- priv. rm for mature woman in sin-gle family home. Kitcher priv, near T. Reas. 323-9727

THE INN AT NORWOOD Accommodations avail. 769-4488, 9-5.

WELLESLEY exec. area quiet, kitchen priv., near train, major hwys, parking. Prof. business-men. Sec. dep & ref's. 235-

WELLESLEY - BATH, beds room livingrm & garage, all utils incl, light cooking. No pets. Non-smoking Female pref'd. 237-9447

WEST Roxbury furn rm. on busline, near stores, working peron, refs. 325-7545

W. ROXBURY - clean rm, near bus, sink, share bath, \$55 wk. 327-7661

240 - Storage & Garages

DEDHAM - 2 car insulated garage, zoned light manu-facturing, separate elec-

NORWOOD- for car or stor age, \$25. Avail 4/1/85. Call 762-6210.

250 - Rentals to Share

NORWOOD- F seeks same to share 2 bdrm apt., 5/1. \$297 utils. incl. 235-5223 ext. 311 days, 769-3296 eves.

PROF. FEMALE room-mate wanted , early 20's to share 3 bedroom town-house. \$216 + dep. & utils. Call Jackie 769-5376 eves.

ROSLINDALE- share large clean 3 bdrm apt, quiet, near T. \$225+. 327-5318 eves.

WANTED Female room-mate, like kids!, 5 rm apt., \$225 plus utils. 327-7120.

260 - Vacation Rentals

CHATHAM- 3 bdrm, 2 bath, walk to beach & tennis, \$500 week, no pets! 444-9179.

ONSET BAY- Cape Cod Cozy 5 rm home. Steps from

sandy beaches, fown pier & shopping. \$325/ wk. July-Labor day. \$275/ wk June &

Announcements

RUN FREE!

Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total \$30 or less.

It's that Simple!

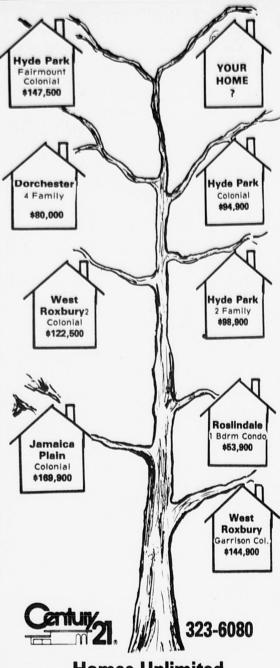
CALL TODAY

Transcript Classifieds 329-5000 893-1670

310 - Entertainment

300 - Bulletin Board

tric, \$150 mo. 444-6311



Homes Unlimited

5230 Washington St., West Roxbury

200 - Apartments

New Luxury Apartments **Bedroom from**

5 rooms from \$460.00

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY NOW RENTING

1 bdrm, \$550+; 2 bdrm, 2nd floor, near shopping & T. Immed occupancy \$650+; 2 bdrm condo \$700+; fire-placed 5 rms, fully ap-pllanced \$725+; 3 bdrm, 1½ bath duplex in family

| NEWTON-4 rms, no pets, | Yavail 4/1. \$500. Call 6-8pm: \$250 w/ All, 1/2 mo. fee.

west ROXBURY spotiess 2 bdrm w/ fireplace, near everything, \$750 w/ All. Four Star RE 469-4200 2 hedrooms Needed Tenants Waiting!

WALTHAM next to Raytheon Co., studio apt in brick building, \$400 no utils. Avail 4/1, 893-0039 or 24 Crescent

WEST ROXBURY modern 2 bdrm, with porch, ga-rage,\$600 unhtd. 469-0467. '. 2 or 3 W. ROXBURY · Office space for rent 2 rms, priv. ker participation. WEST ROXBURY- 2 or 3 327-5963 house w/driveway. more info call 327-8655

for Maureen. Carol White Assoc. 323-4670

WESTWOOD- 2 bdrm base ment apt, \$500 mo. all utils incl. Call after 5: 326-2599.

WESTWOOD- 2 bdrm, living/dining, kitchen, 1st floor, 4/1, \$550 per mo. 444

W. ROXBURY- Rosiindale-\$485 & up. Good area, conven. Ref's. Agent: 327-9545.

W. ROXBURY sunny 2 bdrm, modern kitchen & bath. \$525 unhtd. RE 327-1371 W. ROXBURY Pkwy Area 6 rms, modern, oak floors, porch, \$600. Agent: 327-7661

ARTIST'S studio avail. Reas. rent.

326-1800

329-9700

all utils. incl. 326-6200.

Center, 500 to 1900 sq. ft Walpole...indust space, 1000 to 6000 sq ft.

769-3429 or 784-2345

WALTHAM

FOR LEASE

210 - Business Property

for Rent

Hlds. 332-5459 or 444-7378 DEDHAM

PIANIST or Accordionist Avail. for weddings, anni-versaries, parties. 969-5363. modern, 5 parking spaces, beautifully landscaped, 1 1/2 miles from 128, sophisticated security system. \$11 per sq. ft. + utils. SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902 **DEDHAM**

320 - Lost & Found

PLEASE NOTE: As a public service, FOUND ADS only may be **Dedham Court Realty** placed at no charge. FOUND - Boys bike (E. Dedham area) please call & identify. 326-4286

DEDHAM & WESTWOOD Prime office space avail. Call for details. Century 21 Elizabeth Roberts Realty. FOUND- eyeglasses, out-side Sears in Dedham Mall, 3/13. Call 325-2194. MODERN Individual Office in Prof. building at Route 1, Dedham Ctr. \$325 FOUND - MOTHER'S ring (vic of Eastern Ave playground) call to de-

scribe. 326-5089 NEEDHAM Office space avail approx 800 sq ft, prime location, off Rte 128. \$1100 mo, no utils. Days: 444-8422, Robert Fokos. FOUND- young F tabby cat, thin brown collar, friendly, Norwood. 762-

FOUND - young cat, calico & tabby mix, real friendly, (vic of Eddy St.) 891-4731 Eves 893-4286 Carl Attardo. FOUND- 10 mo. old kitten, orange with red collar, w/ bell. Walpole. 668-0822. store front near .Industrial

WARD. 327-8978 LOST- 8 yr old M. Irish Setter, no collar. Buck-Commercial zoned modern building, masonry & steel construction, 2000 · 6000 sq. feet. Heated, parking, avail May 1st

master Pond area. 769-0138. 330 - Personals

SEEKING DATA
On descendants of Mary
Heavey Field, wife of the
late Charles, former ad-

WALTHAM

24 Crescent 51., next to
Grover Cronin, several
brand new small user
suites, some with river
view, 350 sq. ft., to 2000 sq.
ft., central air, exc.
parking. Flex terms during
prefinish. Owner Days:
527-0835, Eves & Wkends
10AM-10PM 862-1689. Broker participation. iate Charles, former address Highylew Av., W. Roxbury, Known Son Carl and daughter Marle- children. Will answer all responses. Rose Heavey Powers. Reply Box 25899, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Me 20226

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered M.P.E. THANK YOU ST. JUDE for prayers answered P. L.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for prayers answered D. C.

Special

Occasions WHERE CAN YOU SAY Happy Birthday Happy Anniversary

etc...
Over 81,000 times for only
\$5.00? Right here... under
our new Special Occasions
category! Call us today:
Transcript Clearly ranscript Classified 329-5000

430 - Furniture &

Misc. for Sale

DRYER

\$100.329-5482

DRYER

exc. cond., \$100 326-1275

ENVELOPES Catalog Size 7000, #1 3/4 61/2" X 9 1/2"

\$65. 894-1315

ESTATE SALE

ESTATE TAG SALE

By C. Sherman

to Brookline St. to

FLUTE - by Artley, like new, seldom used. \$200/

GAS DRYER-Kenmore, en

House full of beautiful orator designed furn.

Entire Collection - 12 Litho glazed German Regimen-tal Steins, exc. cond.449

WANTED Antiques & old things, highest prices paid, Peg 762-6684 keep trying.

405 - Boats & Motors

CRIS CRAFT 24 foot fiberglass: V6 I & O motor, tandem trailer, equipped for C & G approval, \$6000. 668-6168

FIBERGLAS BOAT 7-ff, with oars \$300, used twice. Call 769-0133

415 - Clothing & Fabrics Clothing Thurs, 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham

425 - Flea Markets, Fairs & Auctions

ESTATE AUCTION Newton Auction Gallery

70 Linden St. Newton Mon. 3/25 at 6:45 pm Partial Preview: 3/25 Custom Mahog. Furniture from Wellesley & Newton Estates. Antique Furniture, Oriental Rugs, Paintings, Silver & Jewelry.

(617) 964-2437

WALPOLE - 9 Georgia Dr, Sat, Mar 23rd, 9-3pm, rain

425 - Flea Markets, Fairs & Auctions

> **NEPONSET** DRIVE-IN

> > 282-3501

EVERY SUNDAY FLEA MARKET

AGREATWAYTO

SPRING WICKER AUCTION

Gabriel's at 329-7484.

Furniture & 430

Misc. for Sale

It's so easy...Call To

ANTIQUE RADIO · Zenith wooden console, working condition, 41"h 26"w, \$85. Call 329-7824 eves

> ATARI 2600 With Every Cartridge And Joysticks Asking \$175

891-1978 after 4 BABY FURNITURE- Oak crib, stroller, carseat & playpen. All gd cond. \$200. Used 2 yrs. 524-1869

430 - Furniture & 430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale Misc. for Sale

> , very green plaid \$5 sq. yd. Jute pad incl. 329-5629; 551-0700 BABY SWING \$10 Iding HIGH CHAIR \$15

CLUB CHAIR m Made, light , tufted back Custom BATHROOM/ Bedroom brass duchess chair, sturcond., \$235. Call 444-5447. COFFEE TABLE

dy. Like new. \$14. 326-9162. BED (double) \$90; bureau with attached mirror \$70; wood framed mirror \$40; wood framed mirror \$40; kidney shaped vanity \$20; Fireplace furnishings: Brass Andirons \$60; Brass fire tools \$50; Incomplete set of Royal Doutton China, Old Leeds pattern \$80; 800. \$25, 899-9837 COLECO CABBAGE PATCH KIDS & PREEMIES with papers by Xavier Roberts. Asking \$60.00. Call 326-6726

CONFERENCE TABLE ecutive chairs, like new cond., \$1500. 449-7400.

COUCH- 78" Col. wingback cranberry, by Moosehe Like new. \$350, 668-5416. CRIB SET sheets, comfort cream plaid \$18, 325-7319.

DINETTE SET 30" round with 2 chairs \$75. Beige contemporary love seat \$175. Call 924-2924.

\$175. Call 924-2924. DINETTE SET- round 48" diagonal heavy butcher block table, 4 breur arm chairs, top quality, like new. \$400. 327-0605 eves. DININGRM SET - 8 pc Col., maple table w/6 chairs & maple table w/6 chairs hutch, \$350. Call 326-7484

DININGROOM set 8 pc French Country, Thomas-ville w/ cane backs. 9-5: 449-6300, eves 762-2340. DINING ROOM SET solid wood, designer style, lighted hutch, table, 6 chairs, & full set of china to match, paid \$4000 yours for half. b.o. 762-8883

Call 449-2659 after 5 DINING ROOM SET Med. style, 8 pieces, & table pads, \$700. 323-0439. \$25 ea. Original over \$300

DISHWASHER nmore, Butcher top. Like new. \$200. 364-1533 Transcript Classifieds 329-5000 893-1670

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

430 · Furniture &

Misc. for Sale

"I'm

Absolutely

Delighted!"

Mrs. McMurray of Waltham sold her bedroom set in just 2

she

money than originally asked!

She got results and so

Transcript

Classifieds

Whatever you're buying, seeking, or selling, just give us a

call. We'll be happy

Transcript

Newspapers

Classified

326-1779 after 6pm.

GOLF Clubs, bag, cart \$50; Sears Whitewood Stove 36x15x20, 2 lids, pipe \$60; his 26 Schwinn bike \$40; DISCOUNT PRICES all major brand na On all major brand name appliances. Pre-season prices on all air conditioners. Call 527-4884. her 24, 10 spd \$40. 444-0243 DRAPES Custom made pale blue, Damask fabric with lining, exc. cond., size approx. 108" wide X 84" GOWN · shrimp color, chif-fon & sequin trim, size 10-11, shoes to match. \$15. 893-6135 after 5pm long, \$150/b.o. 524-2843.

GOWN- worn once, exc cond. pale yellow, Neiman Marcus, size 11, \$30. 899

GUITAR · GIBSON FIRE BRAND, never used, solid body, electric, rose neck, mahog body hardshell case chord. rosewoo

DUPLICATORS: 2 AB Dick, Model 217. Like new. \$400 or b.o. 359-8191. Call after 5pm. 323-7037 HAND MADE NEW GRANNY AFGHANS Twin \$45, Double \$75 326-7089

HEADBOARD & FRAME For double bed. \$30. 769-5882

> INCREDIBLE DEAL!

diningrm set, bedrm sets, desk, dressers, etc. Sat. & Sun. 3/23 & 24. 11am-4pm, 21 Sparhawk St., Brighton. Place your 2-week Incredi-ble Deal ad and receive 2 weeks FREE! You'll also be eligible to win 2 FREE Movie Theater Tickets. In-credible Deal ads apply for orator designed furn. incl: fraditional dining rm set, rustalian Prov. bdrm set, custom upholstered sofa & chairs, sectional girl's bdrm, fables, lamps, Spinet piano, clothing, misc. items. All in fine cond. Sat. March 23, 10am-4pm. 78 Vine St. Newton. (Dedham St. to. Beachtier) one commercial advertisers only, with ITEMS FOR SALE. Multiple items allowed in ad, but prices must be listed. No copy changes allowed except for price adjustment.

To Place Your Ad 329-5000 893-1670 KITCHEN SET - walnut formica table 30" x54" with 4 matching vinyl swivel chairs, \$200, 444-9487

ergy saving, I year old, ex-cellent condition. \$200 call after 6pm 332-1576 KITCHEN Set- 4 chairs w/ octagon formica table, metal base. \$100 or b.o. Call 329-2765 after 6pm. GIRLS BIKE 26" \$10, TV \$5, Typrwriter \$5, Antique Lamp \$5, Call 894-4255 KITCHEN SET - table & 6 chairs, metallic, gd. cond. \$100/b.o. Call 924-3611

LAMP\$25 Call 894-6736

Improvements

524 - Home

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

MATTRESSES REFRIG- 9 cu ft, side by side, Westinghouse. \$125. Sofa & chair, both good cond, \$100. Call 762.8627. MATTRESSES Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222. SET Mens Wilson Clubs 3 woods, 8 irons, \$65 2 extra drivers \$5 each

Wednesday, March 20, 1985

430 · Furniture &

Misc. for Sale

Call 444-4358

SHOWER DOORS

\$25. Call 364-1728

SNOWBLOWER

24" Ariens 5 h.p. elect. start \$250. 668-1375

SOFA-1 yr old, L-shaped, velour, brown & orange flowered print, 115x88. Cost \$2300, selling for \$950. 449

SPORTS JACKETS (2) mens, size 40. \$7 ea. new kitty litte house \$5. 899

TIRES - (1) gd used tire, radial, w/w, size DR78-14. \$30.899-5443

TV TABLE 2 shelf, on wheels new cond., \$12.762-6349

new. \$250. Call 762-4758.

MITEA BOX With 24" saw. Call 325-1041

ORGAN - Wurlitzer, Model 4373, w/synthesier, 3 level \$2000/b.o. 329-2740 OVEN. G.E. self cleaning, gold, exc. working cond., \$75. SEWING Machine-Singer, Stylist w/ cabinet, \$125,969-2017.

PHONO Records: 10, \$1 per \$15. Tire chains \$5. 762-2311 PIANO- beautiful mahog Baby Grand, exc. cond. \$3000/b.o. 894-5105.

PIANO: Hallett Davis up right piano, great shape \$650. Call 461-0081. PIANO - Marshall & Mendell small baby Grande

Piano. Exc. cond. \$1500. Lo-cated in Newton, 471-0017. PIANO Upright, \$30 takes it away! Call 329-0986.

329-5000 893-1670 LAY-IN CEILING Panels fiberglass, 2X4, (6) \$1.50 each. 444-6227 848-9572

QUEEN sleeper, brobeige Herculon, \$150 or Green plaid Col. sofa, \$ LIVINGRM SET - 7 pc Pi set, with 4 corners, brick color. \$100; Child's branc new care bears swing set b.o. Good cond. 329-5024. RECONDITIONED

Washers, dryers, refrigerators, TV's. Call 762-4343. w/star swing.\$75; 237-5530 REFRIGERATOR full size, good for cottage \$50. 8" Craffsman Table Saw-light & portable, good cond.,\$125.762.0245 after 4. LIVINGRM Set- 3 pc, white & blue. \$350 or b.o. Call LIVINGRM furn - Contem-porary wing chair & otto-man, huge. Black vinyl, gd. cond., \$150. Call 965-6344 REFRIGERATOR 4 cubic ft w/ door space & freezer \$75. SURVEYORS Transif Gun BL make piece Inc w/ LONG DRESS- medium pink, size 8, Lernards, good for prom, \$30. 969-2017. tripod \$75. 232-8918.

new. \$350. 769-5882

TYPEWRITER IBM Selectric 72 typewriter with 6 extra elements, red. \$245 takes all, Call 326-7285. VIDEO MOVIE MANUAL (1984) Set up your own vid-eo business, \$395. 325-4086. WASHERS & DRYERS

coin operated, used in good working cond. \$50 Call 894-0624 WATERBED almost new, king size, very reasonable,

king size, very re 769-2141 after 4pm. WOOD STOVE - ANTIQUE, Black iron, wood/kerosene \$350 Gd. cond. 329-7824 eves

CALL TODAY To place your ad: Transcript Classified 893-1670

435 - Garage & Yard Sales 27

PLANNING
A GARAGE SALE
THIS MONTH
Don't forget to announce
the date, firme and address
in the Transcript Classified Section. You'll aftract
a sell-out crowd! Call by
Friday noon with your ad
for the following week and
receive two Garage Sale
Signs FREE! (Available in
our Dedham, Waltham &
Norwood offices.)

ESTATE SALE

SLEEPER Sofa full size brown & white plaid, brand ESTATE SALE
Sat. 3/23 10am to 3
Newton Highlands,
Terrace. off Mountfort,
Lincoln. Watch Sig

Watch signs. urn., china, silver, crystal, collectibles NEEDHAM Sat. March 23, 9 to 1. Furn, Refrig, Washer, Dryer, all exc. cond. Dishes, hardware, garden tools, etc. 1157 Greendale Ave, Needham. Opp. St. Bartholomew's

W. ROXBURY 3/23 & 3/24, 10-4. Refrig, household items, skates, clothes, bike, toys & more. 35 Garnet Rd. Off Weld St.

450 - Pets & Supplies

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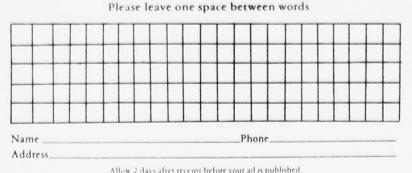
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Greater Roslindale

Carney Hospital, long a leader in medical care for the community.

Full and part time positions requiring

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Strong interface with public. CRT experience helpful, Greek speaking

Positions offer good salary and

Call or write Barbara Lottero, RN, Greater Roslindale Medical and Dental Center, 6 Cummins Highway, Roslindale, MA 02131; 323-4440.

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LOAN CLOSER

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Part-time approximately 20 hours per week

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Full-time, good typing skills, attention to detail essential. Exp. helpful but not nec.

admitting, reception, medical records and cashier functions

Mark your calendar now for Saturday, March 23rd, to meet us at 411 Waverly Oaks Road (Route 60) Waltham.

739-7000, Ext. 6642/43 for additional information.

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Statement Preparation

Call for interview:

Marybeth Nixon Classified Advertising Manager 329-5000

> Transcript Newspapers

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the LEADING INDEPENDENT SUPPLIER of fiber optics, digital multiplex and diagnos-tic communications systems to the telecom-munications industry. Our rapid growth and profitability are shared by those who help to

Data Entry Clerk

We have an immediate position available for an experienced individual with good typing skills to join our growing Human Resource Department. Must be accurate, personable and enjoy a fast-paced exciting environ-ment. Good math aptitude and/or data entry experience a plus.

In addition we offer excellent salaries and comprehensive benefits, including PROFIT SHAR-ING, and are located 5 minutes from Technology Highway, and 30 minutes from Boston on . 1 in Norwood, MA. Please send your Hie. 1 In Norwood, MA. Please send your resume including salary history, write, or call Sandy Callahan at Telco Systems Fiber Optics Corporation, Human Resources, Dept. D319, 333 Boston Providence Highway, Norwood, MA 02062, 769-7510.

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(Several Positions Available)

DUTIES: Coordinate work activities and directly supervise work crews consisting of ten to twelve youths participating in sum-mer jobs program. Some administrative and fiscal responsibilities required.

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SALARY: \$256.31 weekly - per diem rate APPLY BY: April 5, 1985

Send resume and two letters of reference to:

Executive Director Metro South/West ETA P.O. Box 740 Norwood, MA 02062

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Full or Part Time

You will enjoy working in our distinguished long-term care facility located in Newton. We need an experienced person with a thorough knowledge of therapeutic diets. We offer an excellent wage and benefits program including health, life, disability and dental insurance. Or you may select a non-benefit option for more income. To learn more about this attractive opening, please send resume or call for an interview, Gerald Labourene, Administrator

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-looking to further develop your educational or management skills.

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We are a rapidly growing major corporation involved in retailing on a national basis. For energetic and reliable people the following positions are available:

ASSISTANT MANAGERS (Full-Time)

To assume the functional operation of the store including prescreening, training and scheduling. These positions offer excellent benefits plans plus commission with advancement opportunities. Positions are available at various locations.

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Openings on both 10am-3pm and 3pm-7pm shifts to supplement your income. Alternating Saturday availability is required. Positions are available at various locations.

For immediate consideration, call COLLECT:

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Private duty assignments available. TOP pay, weekend differential. Choice of assignments. Call Julie at 426-5143 for an interview.

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Boston

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No experience neces-

sary, we will train.
Apply in person to
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Newton

Real estate develop-ment and manage-ment company has full-time position available for an expe-

rienced accounts pay able bookkeeper with

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ground. Work is var-led and interesting. Salary commensurate

with experience. Ben-efits offered. Please call Mrs. Potvin:

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Opportunity for advancement with excellent benefits

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Damon Corporation, with locations in Needham and Westwood, is seeking applicants for long and short-term temporary assignments. We have the following positions available:

Secretaries **Clerk Typists Word Processors Keypunch Operators** General Help

Accounting Clerks Successful applicants must be able to provide year round, on-call assistance. These opportunities, if desired, may develop into future permanent em

If interested, call Personnel at 449-0800, Ext. 2218 to schedule an appointment o send resume to Damon Corporation, 115 Fourth Avenue, Needham Heights MA 02194. We are an equal opportunity employer m/l/h/v.



Cashiers **OFFICE MANAGER** Full and Part-Time SECRETARY/ 3pm to 11pm RECEPTIONIST Openings now availa-ble for full-time and part-time Cashiers at

ployment.

Two positions available · Consulting Engineering/ Construction Firm has immediate openings available for an experienced office manager and a secretary/receptionist. Applicants should possess strong secretarial, communication and organizational skills and must have experience with word processor. Bookkeeping experience will be helpful. Competitive salary and benefits. Send

> **EASTERN SEABOARD ENGINEERING CORP.**

P.O. Box 99 Hyde Park, MA 02136

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Calling blood donors and making appointments from our Needham office. Part-time, evening hours, 5 to 9 p.m., \$4.59/hour (Includes shift differential.) These are permanent positions. To apply call Personnel

449-0773, Ext. 344

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES

60 Kendrick Street Needham, MA 02194 an equal opportunity employer



Career opportunities General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

General — Business — Medical

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No Experience Necessary

Full-Time positions are available for entry level individuals at Filene's Basement SOMER-VILLE & DEDHAM DISTRIBU-TION CENTERS. WAREHOUSE HELPERS: hours 8AM-4:30PM, Mon.-Fri. Previous work history is a plus! SECURITY POSITIONS also available.

We offer competitive starting salaries and excellent benefits including 20% discount on most purchases. Apply in person or call the location nearest you.



Tellers

NEWORLD Bank, has immediate openings in its Boston offices for full-time Tellers.

We offer a competitive salary, excellent fringe benefit package, fully-paid three week training program and a promote-from-

If you are highly-organized, good with numbers and enjoy working with people, please contact Matthew Caruso for an appointment interview at 482-2600, Ext. 5 41.

NEWRLD

55 Summer St. Boston, MA 02110

Credit & Collections Administrator

Applicant should have 1-2 years of prior collection or accounts receivable experience. Responsibilities will include monitoring delinquent accounts, processing credit applications and assisting Credit Manager with accounts receivable functions.

Please send resume to Diane Wessel, Credit Manager, MICROCOM, INC. 1400A Providence Highway Norwood, MA 02062 or call 762-9310 to make an appointment for an interview



MECHANIC/TRACTORS & POWER EQUIPMENT

Leading New England distributor tractors and grounds maintenance equipment seeks experienced mechanics. Company benefit program, paid vacations, uniforms, earnings to 25K based on experience. Overtime available.

Part-time positions also avail. **Call Charles Stewart**

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1121 Washington Street

West Newton, MA 02165

244-7900

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Full-time for busy office. Experience preferred. Phone, check patients in and out, check scheduling, light typing. bookkeeping, billing and insurance forms. Good with people, highly motivated, and able to work in dependently. (Non-smoking office) Good salary and benefits. Send resume

> P.O. Box 724 Needham, MA 02192

THE STITCHERY **CUSTOMER RELATIONS**

STAFF ASSISTANT

Please call June Taylor at: 237-1404

Between 8-5pm for an appointment

An equal opportunity employer

TELEPHONE SALES PEOPLE

Needed to fill part-time positions with the Daily Transcript. Late afternoon & evening hours. Work out of our Dedham office. Salary plus commission.

Call Linda Morgan For interview appointment

> 329-5000 Ext. 288



Transcript Newspapers

Equal Opportunity Employer

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Has the following positions open:

CLERICAL WORK

Part-time, homemaker's hours. Light clerical work. No experience necessary

GREETERS

To welcome customers to our dealer ship. Flexible hours. Must be neat, sincere, and honest. We offer complete training, proper supervision and job security.

For interview, please call Mr. Napolitano, Friday, Monday, or Tues-day between 9am and 5pm.

326-7700

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STUDENTS

The Daily Transcript has openings in all towns to sell the papers after school. You must be 15 years old and have a social security number. Hourly wage plus commission. For more details call Jack at:

329-5000, Ext. 288

893-1670, Ext. 254



Transcript Newspapers

RECEPTIONIST/ **CLERK TYPIST**

 Retirement •B/C, B/S, Master Medical & Dental

•Life and Disability Insurance

 Non Smoking Office Payroll Direct DepositOther Paid Benefits

Requires someone with good organizational, typing and phone skills. All replies confiden-tial. Please call Stephen Tolias, weekdays

828-7450



Hellenic Nursing Home For The Aged 601 SHERMAN STREET CANTON, MASSACHUSKTTS 02021

Equal Opportunity Employer

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Cahners Publishing Company a leader in trade magazine publishing, is expanding its cor-porate benefits department. We have an entry porate benefits department. We have an entry level opportunity for a person with good typing and numerical aptitude. Duties include: providing support and assistance in the design and development of the corporate benefits package, working with people on benefits questions; typing and filling of letters and departmental reports.

If you're interested in the corporate benefits area and your detail oriented, accurate and comfortable working with figures, and have some office experience, please send your resume and salary requirements to:

Employment Coordinator

Cahners Publishing Co. 221 Columbus Ave. Boston, MA 02116

CLERICAL

Full-time entry-level position on 2nd shift in our input/output section of a dynamic data processing department. This position could lead to a CRT and/or computer operator

Call Nancy Cardinale at 361-1200 to schedule interview.

SPORTO Corp. 65 Sprague St., Readville, MA 02136

Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE SUPPORT PUBLISHING **ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**

Prestigious firm needs highly organize ed person to set priorities. Must enjoy working independently and feel comfortable with all levels of management.

ARCHITECTURE To 18K **EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**

Alot of growth in this creative environment. If you enjoy working with professionals and have excellent communications skills, call right away.

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A strong desire to learn more about the software/computer industry is a must for this dynamic position. You'll need good secretarial skills (shorthand not necessary) and a professional attitude.

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We have several positions that require 0 to 2 years of business exposure. No matter what your experience or skill level, we can help.

890-0770

Personnel Consultants, All fees company paid

NEWS NIGHT OWLS

The Daily Transcript is looking for a few good writers to cover night meetings on a spot basis in Dedham, Needham, Norwood, Walpole and Westwood. Some writing experience

Contact Bill Finucane, News Editor For interviews - Between 1 & 3pm

The Daily Transcript 420 Washington St., Dedham 329-5000



Transcript Newspapers

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Needham, MA

Full-time position available for candidate with skills in bookkeeping, A/R, and computer data entry. Good typing skills essen tial. Working conditions and benefits are excellent. Please call for appointment



Shirley Platt, Administrator 449-4057

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Secretaries •Switchboard Operator Receptionist

Call Today

762-8812 1420 Providence Hwy. Norwood

Not An Agency/Never A Fee Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

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HOUSEKEEPERS \$4.00 Per Hour Mothers Hours Available

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Newly expanded hotel with excellent working con-ditions including BC/BS, holiday pay, vacation pay, sick pay, meal plan and uniforms provided.

HOWARD JOHNSON HOTEL Rte. 1, Norwood

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Jobs available on Sharon, Canton and sur rounding towns. Part-time or full-time. Excellent Wages
Call Mary at: 471-7200

1-800-442-5581 **ANODYNE Homemaker Services**

M.I.T. Endicott House, conveniently located in Dedham, MA has immediate openings for part-time waitresses/ waiters for breakfast and lunch. All meals are for banquet service only. Excellent starting salary. We will train the right people. Should be prompt, reliable, neat and able to work well with others. Must have own transportation. Call Lisa Boyle at 326-5151 after 9:00 am.

Waitress / Waiter

(Part Time)

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Homemakers

Immediate private duty cases available. Full and part time. TOP pay, flexible for an interview.

Care Connection, 100 Boylston St. 8th Fl., Boston.

An Affiliate of the Visiting Nurse Association of Boston.

"NEWSPAPER CARRIERS"

The Transcript needs boys and girls in Dedham, Needham, Norwood, Walpole, Westwood, West Roxbury and Roslindale that are at least 12 years old.



Transcript Carriers can earn cash, prizes, or win a contest. Call today to find out if we have a route near you.

> Ask for Joan or Stan

329-5000 Ext. 287 or 288

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Burger King on 1600 VFW Parkway, West oxbury, needs quality people as PENERS. We offer meal discounts, niforms and the possibility of advance nent into our management team.

To apply, come in or call.

Burger King Restaurant 1600 VFW Parkway **West Roxbury** 323-9192

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F ------

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No experience necessary. Flexible hours available. Please call Trissie Hamlon, to schedule an interview at:



Union Warren Savings Bank

375 Washington Street Brighton, MA

PART-TIME

'GO-FOR" Reliable, well organized person with car needed for variety position twenty hours/week. Duties include sorting and distributing mail, filling supply orders, and setting up rooms for meetings. Some heavy

lifting required. Two schedules available, 9-1pm or 1-5pm Monday through Friday. Good hourly rate plus benefits. Please apply in person 9am to



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SECRETARY ARCHITECTS OFFICE

Must have good typing and shorthand skills, no bookkeeping. Pleasant working condi-tions. Salary open, fringe benefits. Phone for an interview:

734-5678 Larkin, Glassman & **Prager Associates**

245 Pleasant St., Brookline, MA 02146

CLERK TYPIST

Clothing manufacturer Norwood/Westwood Industrial Park. Typing, filing and general office. Call Mr. Greenwood:

769-2212

TALENTED TALKERS CONVENIENT WORK AT HOME

Conduct short surveys on consumers grocery shopping habits. All supplies provided. Also 1 day training held in Norwood. Ability to manage own hours and produc-tion. No investments needed. Metropolitan service required. For more info call Paula

329-8614

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PERSON Needed for large rent-a-car fleet in Norwood. No experience necessary. We will train. Salary plus company benefits. Call Al

> **JACK MADDEN** RENT-A-CAR 769-4130

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Work 20 to 25 hours per week. Data Entry and general office duties. If you are an organized individual with good communication skills, call for an inter

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Transcript Newspapers

RN/LPN 3pm-11pm & 11pm-7am, no weekends. Ex-cellent salary and full benefit package or 15% pay in leiu of benefits.

RN/LPN

7pm-7am, Sat. & Sun, 24 hours work for 36

NURSES AIDES Full and part-time, 7:30am-1:30pm, 3pm

Please call Mary Morrissey, RN, DON

BRIARWOOD HEALTHCARE 26 Garfield St., Needham, MA 449-4040

HIRING NOW! For Temporary Jobs

 Warehouse Inventory

762-8812 1420 Providence Hwy.

Norwood Not An Agency/Never A Fee Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

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Chestnut Hill Insurance Agency has open-ings in personal and commercial depart-ments. For assistants to account representatives. Applicants must have at least 1 year exp. Typing required. Computer exp. desirable. Salary commensurate with exp. and knowledge. Call Bert Rodman:

LIGHT DELIVERY **Full and Part-Time**

and the second second

North, West, South Suburbs. We need responsible and conscientious individuals to perform various light delivery related duties. A vehicle is a necessity. These positions are ideal for housewives, semi retired etc. Daytime hours. Our people earn \$6-\$10 dollars hourly. Please call Mr. Moore:

720-4557 ... **720-44**86

Career opportunities | General - Business - Medical | Professional - Sales - Management

General — Business — Medical

If you're looking for something

better... something extra special, look into

a position at BayBank Norfolk

BayBank Norfolk where you'll benefit from an extraordinary list of fringe benefits, including health and life insurance, profit sharing, tuition reimbursement, free employee

free employee checking...paid holidays and vacation, and much, much more

Many of our part-time positions offer benefits as well.

We have positions

available that can

Co-Sponsored By The Daily Transcript and Norwood Job Matching Center Division of Employment Security

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

Interviews to be held March 21, 1985, 1-3pm at

Memorial Hall at Norwood Town Hall

(Corner of Washington and Nahatan Streets) The Following Companies Are Offering These Entry Level and other Career Opportunities

INGERSOLL-RAND

DAMON

Laboratory Services

Clerical

Assemblers

· Lab Positions

The

Can-Connection, Inc.

Leading manufacturer of heavyduty equipment

- Machine Operators
- · General Clerical

Westwood Lodge _ Hospital

A Private

- ·Corporate Legal Secretary
- •Mental Health Workers
- Housekeepers

Psychiatric Treatment Center

Largest In Sales In

• Warehouse Workers

Redemption and Soda Massachusetts

Leader In Electronics Clinical

Terkelsen Molding Company

Product compression molded llosures and electrical components.

- General Factory Workers
- Machine Operators
- Line Loaders

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL



762-9450

BRADLEES

Bradlees in Walpole, MA now has im mediate openings for:

FULL AND PART-TIME CLERKS CASHIERS

- No Experience Necessary On The Job Training Provided
- Excellent Benefits
- PART-TIME SHIFTS 16-20 Hours Per Week
- FULL-TIME SHIFTS 35-40 Hours Per Week

10AM-2PM

2PM-6PM 11AM-3PM 6PM-10PM 12PM-4PM

Work in a friendly and rewarding at mosphere with excellent benefits, in cluding an employee discount on pur Apply Mon.-Sat., 10AM-5PM in person

Mr. Silverman at:



WEST END CHEVROLET W 4089

HELP WANTED SERVICE ADVISOR

Experienced service advisor to work with flat rate shop. Modern equipment, computerized parts department, etc. Salary plus commission, Blue Cross/Blue

Shield, vacation, etc. A Monday thru Friday Service Department

ALSO NEEDED 2 FLAT RATE MECHANICS Apply in Person Only:

BOB SWANSON WEST END CHEVROLET

110 South St., Waltham

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130 River St., Waltham, MA 02154

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Excellent opportunity in growing company for a self starter with 5 years bookkeeping/ accounting experience. Responsibilities include all phases of bookkeeping and accounting including accounts able, accounts receivable and preparations of nthly financial statements. Please send resume with salary requirements to:

Transcript Newspapers 420 Washington Street Dedham, MA 02026

You may be an experienced Teller, or someone just starting out. In either case, think about a career—not just a job—with Pioneer. You won't find a better place to begin your career in banking. Nor a company more committed to see

As a Teller at Pioneer Financial, you'll enjoy competitive wages, an excellent benefits package and a chance to grow within a company that's clearly on the move. We'll even pay for your transpor-tation during our 2 week training pro-

We presently have full-time Teller openings in our Waban branch.

If you possess good math skills, enjoy working with the public and are looking for an opportunity to develop your potential, please call Lynne Cunnington at 321-2603.



An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NURSES AIDE

Maple Grove Manor is looking for individuals to train as nurses aides. If you have a caring attitude and are willing to make a job committment that will lead to personal satisfaction would like to discuss this opportunity with you. Our wages are attractive and we offer a comprehensive benefit package, following training, positions will be available on a 7 3pm shift, and 3 to 11pm. Applicants desiring further information please contact Mrs. M. Brooks, RN,

769-2200

460 Washington Street Norwood

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Book publishing firm has several im mediate openings in various departments in warehouse operation. Full-time and part-time positions available. Pleasant work environment, convenient Route 128 \$4.50 Per Hour

Call or apply in person (Between 9 & 5pm) To Personnel

Little, Brown & Co. 200 West St., Waltham

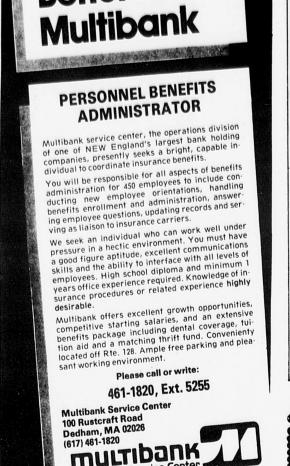
890-0250

E-20

WAITERS/WAITRESSES For members grill room. Experience preferred but not necessary. Homemakers nours available. Apply in person 10am to

828-2000 BLUE HILL COUNTRY CLUB

23 Pecunit Street Canton, MA 02021



You Can Do

Better At

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Thanks to tripling our business last year, we have created the following positions within our company.

Assistant to the Marketing Support & Training Department - The individual should have experience with the Apple product line, good communication skills and platform skills. A background in or education would be extremely helpful.

Administrative Assistant/Retail Store - This position requires good typing and communication skills to assist with general proposals and administrative support for the Patrail Districts.

General Office Secretary - To assist with phone systems and provide secretarial support for our Corporate Vice President and President. This position requires good typing and communication skills, while knowledge of word processing helpful.

Learn the microcomputer business and earn competitive pay with a medical package. To apply, call the Personnel Department at: 449-1760

679 Highland Avenue Needham, MA 02194 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SHAKE OFF THOSE WINTER COB WEBS!!!

LONG TERM TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS We have MANY jobs which will fit YOUR needs

SECRETARIES

ALL SKILLS - RECENT OR RUSTY **TOP PAY - CASH BONUSES**



DEDHAM 329-1930

NEEDHAM 444-6350 Never A Fee

272-2750

BURLINGTON

FULL-TIME - DAYS HOUSEKEEPER **PART-TIME - EVENINGS** LAUNDRY

The Ellis Nursing Center of Norwood has an opening for a full-time housekeeper, Monday thru Friday, 8 to 4:30 and a part-time opening for an evening laundry person, 5:30 to 9:30. Excellent salary and benefits. A progressive facility. Please call Kristen Frederick, weekdays, at:

762-6880

ON WITH THE SHOW!

have many permanent and temporary clerical positions available immediately. The first 25 applicants who register with us this week will 2 free movie tickets. Find a new job and celebrate at the movies. Call today for appointment:

CAREER CENTER 4 Oak St., Neocham 444-0650

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typing and communication skills, while knowledge of word processing neipful.

Accounting Department - An opening in our Accounting Department for individual to assist with Accounts Payable/Accounts Receivable and general office work.

Inventory Control - This detail-oriented individual will assist in the control and tracking of our inventory system.

Part-Time - A part-time position is available for an assistant in our Service Department. Afternoons, flexible hours.

NEECO

Microcomputer Systems Division

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Suburban Skills Division

CALL TODAY

Transcript Classifieds 329-5000 893-1670

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

Position in CARF- accredited sheltered workshop. Good entry level

Norfolk Industrial Services 333 Providence Hwy

position for person looking to work in the field of vocational rehabilitation. Experience working with developmentally disabled adults preferred. Send resume to: Director

Norwood, MA 02062 E/O/E, A/A/E

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

or greenhouse work. Full & part-time Mother's hours available. Also, accep ting applications for summer jobs in field & farm stand. Apply in person:

VOLANTE FARMS 809 Central Ave., Needham 444-2351

Get into a Get into a company you'll want to stay with awhile by joining a company that goes the extra mile. Enjoy all the extras that come with a position at BayBank Norfolk.

In addition, the following positions are

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Credit Clerks

Mortgage Clerks and Loan Collectors.

 Customer Service Representatives Evening

Proof

Encoders

OOK AT ALL THE EXTRAS THAT COME WITH A POSITION AT

BAYBANKS

Opportunity

Health

Flexible

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information about these openings, contact Lynn Civilinksi at 461-1230, or stop by and fill out an application at 60 Glacier Drive, Westwood, MA 02090.

For more

BayBank Norfolk

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer M/F/V/H

"WORK FOR THE BEST! SUPER STOP & SHOP **DEDHAM MALL**

DEDHAM, MÂ. We have PART-TIME positions available for day and

evening shifts in all departments, including: ·NIGHT CREW CLERKS •GROCERY CLERKS PRODUCE CLERKS •MEAT CLERKS •FLORIST CLERKS CHEESE BAZAAR

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 - SALAD BAR CLERKS •FISH CLERKS

•DELI CLERKS

(Must be 18 years of age) We offer an excellent progressive salary scale, paid holidays, vacations, sick pay, life insurance, medical plan and pension.

Please apply to the Personnel Representatives at the following location:

Dept. of Employment Security Job Service Trailer Stop & Shop Parking Lot

Route 1, Dedham, MA Interviews will be held Mon.-Fri., 9am-5pm.



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Leading Edge Products, marketer, publisher, and manufacturer of microcomputer hardware and software including the Leading Edge'* Personal Color Computer and the Leading Edge'* Word Processing Software has the following openings in our Needhal

RECEPTIONISTS/ SWITCHBOARD

Two Full-time Switchboard Operators for our very busy switchboard. Individuals must have a pleasant and courteous telephone manner and experience on a busy board. Hours are 9am to 5:30pm and 12 to 8pm, Monday through Friday. For an appointment, call Penny at 828-8150, Ext. 5283.

21 Highland Circle, Needham Heights, MA 02194

ADING EDGE LEADING EDGE PRODUCTS, INC.

DIET AIDE Full-Time Position Maple Grove Manor

COOKS HELP/

460 Washington Street Norwood 769-2200

Ask for Rhonda

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ADMINISTRATIVE

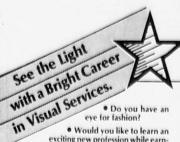
F-25

ASSISTANT Looking for someone who would enjoy work ing in a fast paced environment, can type 60-65 wpm, accuracy a must, has a good phone rapport. Insurance background helpful but not necessary. Salary based on exp. For an appt. please call Pat Mathieson at:

964-7030

Career opportunities General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

General - Business - Medical



exciting new profession while earning a competitive salary?

Do you have some experience in retail-counter sales, patient reception, customer service or food service?

If so, we will train you to be an Eye Care Technician at our Newton location.

We're a rapidly expanding, 10 year old optometric group practice seeking highly motivated, dependable individuals for interesting and rewarding positions that feature an excel-lent salary and benefit program, compre-hensive training program and plenty of room for grouth.

Individuals who possess excellent communi cation skills, enjoy working with the public and thrive in a professional, team-oriented environment should send their resume to

CAMBRIDGE EYE ASSOC., Executive Offices 855 Worcester Road, Framingham, MA 01701

The Eve Doctors Have It!



CREDIT DEPARTMENT

We are seeking a full-time telephone col lector in our Waltham office. This is an ex-cellent opportunity for a self-motivated, organized individual.

Duties include collecting past-due advertising accounts and performing general clerical duties. Prior experience in collec-tions or accounts payable is a plus and excellent writing and verbal skills a must. We offer good benefits, a convenient local

tion, and a friendly working atmosphere. Full-time hours are Monday through Fri-day, 8:30am to 5:00pm, and salary commensurate with experience

Please call for an interview

893-1670 Extension 241



Transcript Newspapers

P.O. BOX 69, PINE STREET WALTHAM, MA 02254

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/ SECRETARY

Growing medical supply firm seeks well organized individual for varied administrative, secretarial, and marketing tasks. Good typing skills preferred, no shorthand. A minimum of 3 years ad ministrative experience. Excellent work ing conditions: new building, new equipment, competitive salary and benefits. Send resume in confidence to:

CRYOSAN, INC. 580 Washington Street Newton, MA 02159

Or call to set up appointment 965-8290

PATIENT ACCOUNTS CLERK

Individual will prepare and type third party billings, obtain insurance and patient in formation by phone or by written cor

Requires good typing ability and some knowledge of insurance billing. Please call Personnel Department.

Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center 200 Trapelo Rd., Waltham, MA 02154 893-3500, Ext. 210 or 211

PART-TIME COOK

Small non-profit retirement home which provides home cooked meals, is looking for a cook. Flexible hours. Experience with in stitutional cooking unnecessary. Pleasan working conditions, highest competitive salary. Call between 7am and 2pm

522-7600

PART-TIME

Showcase Cinema is looking for part time morning cleaning help. Excellent wages, good working conditions and movie courtesy. Apply in person, morn

Showcase Cinema 950 Providence Highway Dedham

DISH/ **POT WASHER**

8:30 to 2:30, Monday thru Friday. Additional ours also available in long term care facili-c. Competitive wage and benefit package. interview, please call Mr. Stephens weekdays at:

762-6880

Our rapidly growing Boston-based Savings and Loan is seeking individuals for the

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

Chestnut Hill

Previous customer relations experience required as well as good typing (30-40 wpm), organizational and communications skills. Growth oriented position. Hours are

RECEPTIONIST/ **SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR**

Newton Centre

Must be professional, organized and possess good phone skills. Previous switchboard experience preferred but will train. Hours are 8:30 - 5:00 pm, Monday-

We offer our comprehensive "Benefits Plus" package, competitive salary and easy access to the green line. To find out more, call Paula Spizziri at 482-0630.

M Home owners Federal Savings and Loan

21 Milk Street, Boston MA 02109

AN EEO/AA EMPLOYER

JOIN THE TEAM AT THE SOUTH SHORE'S FINEST LONG TERM CARE FACILITY

MAINTENANCE

HOUSEKEEPERS

BED MAKER

Satuday and Sunday, 8am to 2pm
Excellent wage and comprehensive full-tim
benefit package to include tuition reimbursement
company funded retirement plan and BC/BS with dental. Apply in person or send resume to

Susan Ciesielski MILTON HEALTH CARE FACILITY 1200 Brush Hill Rd., Milton, MA 02186 333-0600

MAYO HEALTH FACILITIES/ A Division of The Flatley Co. E/O/E

WORK SUPPORT REPRESENTATIVE

OFFTECH, an Eastern Mass distributor of RICOH Copiers, is looking for a career minded person with excellent communications skills to join our rapidly growing and fast paced service support organization. The candidates will interact by telephone with our copier customers as well as our field service technicians. Previous data en try experience a help, but not necessary Competitive compensation and benefits package offered. Position available imediately. Please call:

617-321-5400 or send resume in strictest confidence to:

> OFFTECH, INC. 380 Pearl Street Malden, MA 02148

Attn: John C. Milioto

NEEDHAM PUBLIC SCHOOLS **MEDIA SECRETARY**

We have an opening for a full-time 10month secretary in the Media Resource Center. Stenographic, organizational, and general office skills required. Knowledge media and data entry desired. Apply by letter of application and resume to



Needham Public Schools Personnel Department (E.L.G.) 1330 Highland Avenue Needham, MA 02192

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

Maintain Our Good Name McDonalds is seeking a dependable, mature maintenance person to keep our restaurant in ship shape. Hours - 11:30pm

We offer paid vacation, free meals health insurance and free uniforms. Apply to:

McDonalds of Norwood 1600 Providence Highway (Route 1 near Walpole Mall)

762-3322 An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRANSPORTATION MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

Rapidly expanding Dedicated Deliver Company needs aggessive hard working in dividuals for mangement trainee program Must be customer service and people oriented, organized and responsible. Class or II Operators License and clean driving record required. Able to meet DOT re quirements. Great opportunity for the right people. Excellent salary and benefits. Send

DDS Manager P.O. Box 64 Needham, MA 02192

We have many good opportunities at Cumberland Farms.

And we're a good company to be with if you want all this, opportunity for advancement, a warm friendly working environment, competitive salaries, comprehensive benefits program and a secure future with a highly successful organization.

Accounts Payable Assistant Manager

BS/BA degree or business related major. One plus years work experience in ac-counting field preferrred.

Store Accounting Figure Clerk

Secretary w/shorthand

 Data Entry Operators Full and part-time, 1-2 years experience.

File Clerk

Clerk Typists

For appointment call Colleen at: 828-4900, Ext. 277 All positions are at 777 Dedham St., Can-

cumberland farms

SHOW PROFITS FOR YOUR WORK

Teller Openings

We are seeking friendly individuals with previous cashiering or teller experience, as well as good communication skills for the following

Chestnut Hill - Part time position. Hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 9:30 am - 2:30 pm.

Newton Centre - Full time position. Hours are Monday-Friday, 8:45 am - 4:30 pm with some Saturday mornings.

We offer competitive pay and easy access to the green line. Full time employees can also enjoy our comprehensive "Benefits Plus" package. Find out more by calling Paula Spizziri at 482-0630.

an equal opportunity employer m/f F-25

RN SUPERVISORS **RN & LPN CHARGE NURSES**

Maple Grove is looking for the following RN Supervisors

7 to 3pm Weekends. Must be capable of managing staff and assuring the highest quality of care

•LPN & RN Charge Nurse

7am to 3pm, Part-Time We offer competitive wages and a comprehensive benefit package. Apply to:

Mrs. Brooks, RN, DNS **MAPLE GROVE MANOR**

460 Washington St. Norwood 769-2200

OFFICE ASSISTANT

We are a growing automotive after-mar retailer. Currently with 10 locations in the greater Boston area. Our main office, located conveniently in Watertown Square, provides operational support to each of our

This full-time position includes the respon sibilities of cash control and statement reconciliation, accounts payable, posting to general ledger and accounts receivable.

Data entry and working knowledge of IBM PC or equivalent a plus. We offer liberal PC or equivalent a plus. We offer libera benefits and wages commensurate with ex perience. For appointment please call Mrs

923-2242

HELP!

IBM system 36, Mapics RPG 2. A Wellesley company is in the process of installing the above system & could use some help. If you have a strong background in this specific area & feel you would like to assist us, please respond. You could be an independent consultant for this installation only or you could join our company as assistant D.P. manager w/ a starting salary of 18K-94K. manager w/ a starting salary of 18K-24K, depending upon exp. Full benefits, im-mediate health coverage, lots of vacation upon completion of the installation, a lovely private office & an enjoyable com-pany to work for. Address all replies to: Mr. James

c/o P.O. Box 155 Newton, MA 02160

BOOKKEEPER/ SECRETARY

leading industrial design firm is looking for a reliable bookkeeper with 2 - 5 years exp. Typing required; computer skills a plus. Since we will be computerizing our ONE-WRITE system. Free parking, competitive salary and benefits. Please send

> **SELAME DESIGNS** 2330 Washington Street Newton Lower Falls, MA 02162

CABINET MAKER

5 years experience required. Steady work. With bene-

899-0500 Freeman-Carder

CARPENTERS HELPERS

For framing a new home. Year round work in Walpole area. Call between 9am and 6pm

528-6487

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES BLOOM AT SUBURBAN SKILLS, INC.

(Partial Listing)

EXEC. SECY - SH and Word Proc..... To 22K PURCHASING SECY - In BOSTON..... To 18K ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR...... To 17K GENERAL SECRETARYTo 15K ACCOUNTS PAYABLE To 13K GENERAL CLERICAL To 10K ALSO, many PART-TIME positions available



DEDHAM 329-1930

BURLINGTON

NEEDHAM 444-6350 Company Paid Personnel Consultants

SUMMER PROGRAM LIAISON

(Several Positions Available)

DUTIES: Job development, placement and follow-up for youths enrolled in jobs program. Some fiscal a ministrative responsibilities required.

QUALIFICATIONS: Prior experience work ing with adolescents. Experience in career counseling with youth desirable. Degree preferred. Experience in lieu of degree acceptable. Must have access to car. Service Delivery Area residents preferred.

SALARY: \$256.31 weekly - per diem rate **APPLY BY: April 5, 1985**

Send resume and two letters of reference to **Executive Director** Metro South/West ETA P.O. Box 740

Norwood, MA 02062 SERVICE DELIVERY AREA TOWNS: Acton, Ashland, Bed

EDITOR

Wanted to continue strong tradition of award winning newspapers. Two dailies and 4 weekly newspapers in suburban Boston. Experience in weekly and daily newspapers helpful. Challenging position for people oriented manager.

Send resume and samples of work

Paul J. Massey, General Manager Transcript Newspapers Inc. 420 Washington Street Dedham, Mass. 02026



Transcript Newspapers

ACCOUNTANT

Waltham Data Center You will be responsible for the preparation and analysis of monthly financial state-Federal Reserve Bank. If you have 1-2 years' experience working with financial statements, consider joining our growing

with a complete benefit package Please call the Personnel Office Member F.D.I.C

An Equal Opportunity E

CLERICAL ASSISTANT

Can you type 50 wpm? Can you handle a wide array of job functions? Do you have a sive Rehabilitation Associates. Immediate opening in our fast paced expanding clerical department. Salary \$300. per week. Full benefits. Convenient Newton location. Call

964-5280

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT For College Vice President

Alain J. Meyer, Vice President of Student Affairs **Newbury Junior College** 129 Fisher Ave., Brookline, MA 02146
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRAVEL COORDINATOR/ RECEPTIONIST

For busy manufacturer's rep. office in Wayland. Job includes light typing and clerical duties. Experience preferred. Excellent benefits. Call Mrs. Conquest:

655-0888

ASSISTANT SALES **ADMINISTRATOR**

Our Marketing Department is looking for a detail-oriented person to provide both clerical and administrative support to the Sales Administra-

This position requires good clerical skills, attention to detail, math aptitude and ability to deal effectively with both customers and other departments within the company. Familiarity with computerized sys tems a plus.

Temptronic is a growing high technology company. We offer excellent compensation, benefits including tuition reimbursement and stock equity plan. Please submit resume including salary requirement to Personnel Office.

TEMPTRONIC

55 Chapel Street, Newton MA02158



Put Your Expertise To The Test

If you have a B.S. or B.A. in PHYSICS and if you are interested in TOTAL PROJECT RESPONSIBILITIES in the engineering profession, consider: Factory Mutual Research Corporation in Norwood, Our Approvals Division contributes to properly conservation and loss prevention efforts by contrast testing to identify reliable equipment. Candidates with strong writing skills, knowledge in electronics and the ability to work independently are needed in fire detection and signaling system

You are invited to send resume to: C.W. Yablonski, Staffing Specialist, Personnel Department, Factory Mutual Engineering and Research, 1151 Boston-Providence Turnpike, Norwood, MA 02062.



COLLATERAL LOAN PROCESSOR

DCOMMERCIAL CRÉDIT BUSINESS LOANS, INC.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Strong support person needed for busy interesting department of retail shoe company. Needed skills include: word process-ing, ability to communicate and set priorities. We offer a good starting salary and comprehensive benefit package. Please Personnel Department for addi-

National Shoes 65 Sprague St., Hyde Park 364-3000

NURSING ASSISTANTS

Full & part-time. 7am to 3:30pm. Excellent wage, full-time benefit package which in-cludes: tuition reimbursement, company funded retirement plan and BC/BS with dental. Apply in person or send resume to Susan Ciesielski

Milton Health Care Facility 1200 Brush Hill Road Milton, MA 02186 333-0600

MAYO HEALTH FACILITIES/ A Division of The Flatley Company E/O/E/

Career opportunities

General - Business - Medical Professional - Sales - Management

SEAMSTRESSES

Full or Part-Time Apply in Person:

Emma's of Dedham

Dedham Square (at the lights)

RECEPTIONIST/ **TYPIST**

Pleasant, busy office needs mature person with accurate typing skills, to answer phones and fill sample requests. Must have office experience. Growth opportunity. Call

329-6903

WORD PROCESSOR

Experienced word processor needed for expanding consulting firm. Full/part-time, 65 wpm minimum good spelling skills and dictaphone ex perience. Convenient location, pleasant atmosphere and good benefits. Call Mrs. Kokinda:

449-2866

EXPERIENCED LANDCAPE WORKING FORMAN

Knowledge of masonry, brick, carpentry and railroad ties. At least 6 years experience. Class II license required. Top salary and benefits. Full-time position.

329-2360 **COMMANE LANDSCAPING**

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Growing Norwood printing company has immediate opening for a responsible in dividual with professional telephone man-ner, excellent typing skills and ability to deal with customers. Competitive salary and benefits. Contact the Controller

769-3900 THE REGAL PRESS, INC. 129 Guild St., Norwood, MA

BOOKKEEPER

Small busy Newton

office seeks quali-

fied bookkeeper.

Excellent fringe

benefits including

pension plan and

medical insurance.

Salary commensu

527-4800

BUTCHER SHOP

HELPER

convenient store.

323-4323

CASHIER

PART-TIME

Norwood is looking

for a cashier mornings, afternoons and weekends. Must be 18

769-3486

CHILD CARE

WORK NEEDED

For Greater Boston

families. Live-in, live-out positions available. Excel-

lent salaries. Call:

AMERICAN

AU PAIR

244-5154

CLEANERS

Reliable, responsi

ble individuals for

part-time (5:30-8:30pm). Excellent

rates, paid holi-days and vacation

787-4103

CUSTOMER

SERVICE REP

Minimum 2 years ex-perience. Tact & pleasant personality.

Light typing. Bosto office relocating t

Dedham, approx.

451-6339

DELIVERY

244-1266

For details call:

years or older. Call:

ite Hen Pantry in

with experi

APPRENTICE **CARPENTERS**

Good pay for potential tradesman. Call:

769-9818 **ASSEMBLERS**

Full-time West Roxbury/ Dedham ence. line. Manufactur ers of medical products needs assemblers to work in quiet, clean environment. Mon.-

> 325-2112 LOOK, INC.

ASSISTANT ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR Full-time position in Level II & level III facili-

ty. Interested in working with the elderly. Good working cond. & benefits

STONEHEDGE **NURSING HOME** West Roxburn

BANQUET **BUS AND SET-UP PERSONS**

Positions open for nights and weekends Good pay, flexible hours. Apply in per

BEST WESTERN TLC HOTEL 477 Totten Pond Rd. Waltham

BARTENDERS

tion's leading quality seafood restaurant. Experience preferred. Growth potential. Job security. Apply:

LEGAL SEAFOODS 33 Everett St. Allston Mon- Fri, 2:30-5pm

BODY MAN

10 years experi-ence preferred. Must have own

PROFESSIONAL AUTO BODY 762-8119

BOOKKEEPER

TRAVEL AGENCY

Exciting, challenging position for a full charge bookkeeper. Busy, growing agen-cy. Norwood/ West-wood area. Pref. person with some auto-mation skills... Great travel benefits. Please call Mary

566-7905

CARPENTERS

Needed for residential remodeling. Quality experience in rough finish, siding, and drywall. Join the largest and fastest growing professional remodeling organization in



DIRECTORY UPDATERS

Newton area city directory. Do you need full-time, part-time or just exercise? Work in your own area updating printout sheets. \$150 (40 hrs.) plus insentive bonus. Office accessible by bus. Interview 9 to 12. Apply

R.L. POLK & CO.

4 Gordon St., Room 101, Waltham, MA (Just off Moody Street) E.O.E. M/F

> **BANK TELLER** Part-Time

If you have money handling exp., good financial aptitude and like public contact there may be a position for you in a local financial institution. We

329-3220

OFFICE CLEANERS Flexible Hours

Waltham, Watertown area, Most shifts run 2-3 hours, Mon. through Sat. and may be worked at your convenience anytime bet ween 5pm & 8am. Person also needed morn ings. Reliable transportation a must.

GDM Inc.

270 Farmington Ave. Farmington, Ct. 06032

CLEANING Full-time for residen-tial cleaning service. immediately Call Chris after 4pm.

769-3362 CLEANING

COMPANY Mature dependable people wanted. Good pay, excellent work-

ing condition. Car necessary. Call: 327-0737

Evenings CLERICAL

For small shop in Norwood, 2-3 days a week, 3 or 4 hours a day flexible. Call Wed.-Sat., 9-4pm. 762-9477 Needham Food **CASHIER** Broker has opening

for customer service/ secretary Typing required. Salary open. Full company benefits. Call for appt.

449-3010

CLERK/ TYPIST Varied office

Full-time duties. Westwood location.

787-2222

EXPERIENCED HOUSE **PAINTERS**

DON GENTILE 323-3152

FENCE INSTALLERS & FENCE

SALES PERSON Experienced full-time. Top pay. Call 769-0056

> **FINANCIAL AID** ASSISTANT

Part-time. Detail orient ed person to work 20-2: hrs weekly. Financia aid office. Year roun, position. Must type, en loy a great deal of stu dent contact. Send re sume to:

Director of **Financial Aid** Lasell Jr. College Ave, Auburndale, MA 02166

> FISHING TACKLE

DRIVERS Be a commissioned driver for D.S.N. Corp. Deliver small DISTRIBUTOR parcels in Eastern Mass. We provide in-centive commission, a vehicle and medical benefits. Call for appt Desires a male or fe-male full-time to take phone orders, and ship fishing tack le. Will train.

329-0020

offer exc. working cond. & salary commensurate with exp. Please call for an interview.

Bay State Federal Savings Bank Dedham Mall

Mr. Dirt's cleaning is looking for permanent part-time persons to work in the Newton,

894-3479

OFFICE MANAGER

Needed for Needham area construction site to han dle payroll records, accounts receivable/payable Must be familiar with general office procedure and possess organizational abilities. Will conside part-time initially. Typing 50-60 wpm. No shor thand. Send resume with salary requirements to:

Construction Laborer

Local project experience required. Call:

391-2715

DOCTORS OFFICE

Part-time in Needham to share front desk, phone appts., records. Accura-cy a must. Mon. & Fri. all day, Tues. Thurs., 2-6pm. 444-6610

DRIVER/SALES Energetic person for ice cream deliveries. Salary plus commis-sion. Part-time, 2-3

days. 323-6130

DRIVERS

Needed for Canton office. Miller Car Rental, a growing company serving insurance industry. Must be over 21 with clean driving

821-2030

LI'L PEACH West Roxbury CASHIER

Hours-Noon through 6pm and 3pm to 6pm Apply in Person:

Li'l Peach 7 Spring Street

LOCAL DONUT SHOP Waitham Area Needs responsible people to work morn

ing hours during week, 6am-11am. If interested please call 444-4509

LPN & **NURSES AIDE** Part & Full-Time

DENNY HOUSE NURSING HOME Norwood 762-4426 LUEDERS

LANDSCAPE Is now hiring for tree and landscape main tenance positions Experienced and inexperienced 444-0994

TREE AND

BOOKKEEPER

Local car dealership is in need of an automotive bookkeeper. ZIM III system experience required. Excellent salary and benefits. Call for appointment.

332-7800

The ZZZZZ Place Newton Nissan

LANDSCAPE FOREMAN

Must have at least two years experience as a foreman with good knowledge and skill in maintenance. Must have driver's license Call 9-5pm:

893-7074

We are an equal opportunity employer.

SHIPPER

For distributor in Newton Industrial Park at Wells Ave. Permanent position for honest, conscientious person. Must have own transportation Good company benefits. Excellent op-

965-1804

Call John Hynes at:

part-time

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST Busy automobile dealership has need for a

part-time receptionist for nights and weekends. Flexible schedule. For interview contact Petrea Mantia, Office Manager **CENTRAL MOTORS** 56 Providence Hwy., Norwood 762-2200

BRAKE ! FRONT END MECHANIC

Will train right person for four wheel computer alignment. Top pay and benefits. App

Hogan Tire Center 14 Washington St., Westwood, MA 329-9090

WAITRESSES

 BARTENDERS KITCHEN HELP Full and part-time positions available. Apply in person only, 3 to 5pm.

Rossi's Restaurant 350 Washington Street Dedham

To work in parts

department. Mini-mum age 18. Good

opportunity for ad-

vancement. Con-

tact Mr. Anderson:

Dedham Datsun

945 Providence Hwy.

DRIVING

INSTRUCTORS

Prefer certified, but will train. Salary, ex-

Sears Driving

School

655-4501

EARN EXTRA

MONEY AT HOME

For bed and breakfast

company, call any

498-9819

EVENING

TELEPHONE

National health or-ganization seeks

telephone recruit-ers to work in Ded-

ham office. 5:15 to

8:30pm, to arrange for an interview

647-1440

FULL-TIME

899-7300

ext. 216

please call:

interview

pense account

GENERAL OFFICE

In small Hyde Park office. Full-time. Must be able to type and like working with figures.

361-1057

GENERAL OFFICE Part-time, 20 hours per week, flexible. For womens organi-

zation. Waban, across from T. 965-1713

GLORIA STEVENS good physical cond., & looking for a career in the field of health & fit

323-8300 Norwood 762-7924

GRAPHIC ARTS A multi-talented per-son needed to design, layout, paste-up and typesetting of bro-chures and flyers, data sheets, etc. Graphic exp. and ac-curate typing ideal. Well established co. Mon.-Fri., 9-5. A multi-talented per

K&S 436 Washington St Westwood 329-4656

GROUND DISHWASHER ROUND

Monday through Friday, 9am to 5pm. Call: In Walpole is looking for experienced res-taurant employees. We need hostesses, Tony's servers and mainte nance people. Pleas ant surroundings sub Italian Villa 527-3525 stantial earnings. Ap

GENERAL BILLING/ COLLECTION CLERK **Ground Round**

Progressive medical group practice needs responsible independent worker with excellent interpersonal skills. Responsible for all credit and collection activities and other aspects of the billing system. One yr exp. req'd. Please call General Medical Associates, Weston HAIRDRESSER INSTRUCTOR Full or Part-Time Will Train.

323-0844

HOW'S YOUR BATTING AVERAGE?

Have you been striking out? In a slump? Then join the winning team! We're looking for a few great hitters to join our league contacting people about New England resorts No cold calling. Hourly rate plus bonuses. Sunday through Thursday, 5pm to 9pm. Saturday optional, 9am to 1pm. Including 7th inning stretches. Contact the "Coach"

329-6260

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

The LaRhette Agency is a growing benefits planning firm located in Wellesley with an immediate opening for an administrative assistant with good secretarial and calculation skills in addition to word processing ex perience. Please call Betty Rothwell at:

237-2291

COUNTER PERSONS

Neat, reliable and most of all committed personnel needed to provide the finest service in the finest seafood restaurant on the east coast. Job security, growth potential.

> **LEGAL SEAFOODS** 43 Boylston Street Chestnut Hill

DRIVERS

Newspaper delivery 4-7 A.M., Mon Fri. Must have late model dependable car. All trips leave from Brighton. Con

> **DUNSFORD NEWS** 326-7153

SALESPFRSON

Ladies retail hosiery outlet in Needham needs part-time salesperson 5 days a week, Mon.-Fri., flexible hours. No Saturdays, Sundays or evenings. Excellent wages. App

Field's Hosiery 206 A Street **Needham Industrial Park** 449-1800

HOST/HOSTESS

Large busy Pontiac dealer on Route 1 in Norwood is looking for a host or hostess to greet our customers. Excellent working conditions. Good benefits and salary. No prior experience necessary. Call:

> 762-8100 Ask for Mr. Higgins

FRANCO'S RESTAURANT **CLERK** Rte 1, Norwood Full time position ply

available for experienced Waiters/ Holiday Inn Waitresses and Bus Help. Also full or part time Dish-Dedham

washers, \$4.25 per hr. Apply between 3

OFFICE time help wanted **POSITIONS** Retail business. In-teresting and diversified. Heavy customer contact and tele-phone. Typing requir-

ed. Ask for Susan or OFFICE POSITIONS
\$11.5K
\$12K
\$12K

Resource People, Inc. Dedham, MA 02026 461-0260

ORDER PICKER Medical distributor seeks mature, reliseeks mature, reli-able person. Excellent future for right per-son. Boston ware-house relocating to

Dedham approx. 5/20/85 451-6339 OWN YOUR OWN **DESIGNER JEAN AND** SPORTSWEAR STORE

National Company offers unique opportunity sell-ing nationally adver-tised brands at substan-tial savings to your cus-tomers. This is for the fashion minded person qualified to own and op-erate this high profit erate this high profit business. \$20,000.00 in-vestment includes begin-ning inventory, fixtures, supplies, training, grand supplies, fraining, grand opening and air fare (1) person to corporate fraining center.
FOR BROCHURE AND INFORMATION CALL TOLL FREE

FINANCING AVAILABLE or Qualified Applicant

PAINTERS Also gutter per-sons. Call Stefan

325-6539

FRONT DESK

Full and part-time po sitions available. Apply in person, Monday-Friday:

Rts. 1 & 128 South

HOME **CLEANERS** Dependable, part-

home cleaning service. Good pay and benefits. Call 762-9336

INTERIOR LANDSCAPE FOREPERSON maintenance and quality control. Sala-

ry reflects experience. Call Sue Ellen 329-1155 KENNEL

ATTENDANT Animal Rescue League of Boston has a full-time position available working in our shelter. Must have Mass. driver's li cense. Call Mrs Dimitri at 426-9170

LANDSCAPE LABORER Experienced work

er needed for grow 769-9792

positions. Good wages. Wellesley area. Ask for 235-4440

769-2056

LICENSED

ELECTRICIAN

762-4766

LANDSCAPERS

WANTED

Safeguard System and other office duties needed for auto parts distributorship Hours flexible. Call between 10 & 5pm

668-9315

TELEPHONE **OPERATOR**

Waltham Data Center Individual with pleasant phone manner

and previous switchboard experience sought for this highly visible position. We offer excellent starting salaries and a complete benefit package. For further details contact the Personnel Department

Ext. 6642/43. Member F.D.I.C. Equal Opportunity Employe

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Active department. Full-time days. Will train if necessary. Good benefit package. Call Mr. Becker:

SPORTO/GOLD SEAL

SECRETARY Growing Newton company has excellent opportunity for responsible self starter with s years secretarial experience. Secretary to company management. Salary plus benefits

Transcript Newspapers

Box 2902

to \$20,000. Please send resume to:

420 Washington Street Dedham, MA 02026 COMPUTER/

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Full-time accounts payable clerk with other clerical responsibilities. Call Mary Johnson: McNEIL ASSOCIATES, INC.

GENERAL MECHANICAL

326-5800

WORK Person with mechanical experience for variety of duties. Including light metal fabrication, drill press, vise and bench work, light wiring. Good working conditions, liberal benefits.

Norwood

762-6922

SALES HELP The Brooks Fashion Stores at Dedham and Hanover Malls have openings for part-time

and full-time sales associates. Exp. not necessary. We do want aggressive arnecessary. We do want aggressive articulate people, willing to learn. Call for further information.

323-0500

Ext 261

329-2354

LICENSED

ELECTRICIANS

Commercial and

work. Good wages

benefits and paid

Call:

361-7200

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Order entry/ customer service. Enthusiastic individual with pleasant phone personality to work in fast paced office. Calculator & typing 45 wpm a must. CRT exp. helpful. Call Kathy Marchisio for appt.
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Prestige Stations Inc. a subsidary of the Atlantic Richfield Co. is seeking qualified tune up techni-cians for MPG tune up 945 Main Street

Waltham 73 Summer Street Somerville

week. Office

required. Oth-

job responsibili-

ties will include

light office duties. For an appt, please call Pat Mathieson

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3-11, part-time or full-time. 34 bed nursing home in Waltham **TYPIST** 60-65 wpm, 25 hours

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Joe Machado P.O. Box 367 Raynham Ctr. MA 02768

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1973 CHEV. Impala 350 -85K orig, very depend. Asi \$800. 332-7338 after 5:30 pm 1973 DODGE Dart- slant 6, auto, Ight. blue, blk. top, gd.

1973 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 dr, auto, 81K, exc. transp., \$400. 899-6562 eves. 1973 PONTIAC Lemans, mint in & out, 8 cyl, ps, pb, new trans. Car must be seen. \$1195. 364-3097

1973 VOLVO 4 dr, auto, well kept, great cond. \$1400.769-7345 1973 VW Super Beetle gd. cond., \$900/b.o. 326-3777

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1975 VW RABBIT- exc. body, new paint, 2 new tires, new exh., runs well,

\$2000/b.o. 444-3266 1976 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM- gd cond., gd fam-ily car. \$1200/b.o. 326-5164 1976 FIAT 131 Cpe - 32K, exc. cond. \$2900 or b.o. Call 762-6597

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1978 FORD FIESTA igh mileage, runs well \$400. 323-1928 eves. 1978 MERCURY Zephyr, 4 dr, 6 cyl, great cond, wife's car. Bought new car, must sell. \$1,450. days 762-5870, eves. 528-7953

1978 MERCEDES 240D, exc. cond., pastel grey, blue int, 86K mi, stand, amfm, block htr, new tires, \$9500. Newton 57: 3433 Newton 527-3633

1978 MERCURY Cougar Brougham A/C, new tires, paint & exh. \$2,300. 668-7240 1978 MUSTANG II- 4 cyl, ps, pb, am/fm, 4 spd, 59K mi, mint cond., \$2500. 899-

4 spd, 80K mi, exc. cond., \$1200.668-3006 anytime. 1979 BMW 3201 ac, 4 spd, cloth int, 72K mi, new tires. Mint cond. \$7200/ bo. 323-

1978 PINTO Runabout- std

1979 CHEVY Malibu Wgn-small V8, gd cond, lots of new parts. \$2250/B.O. After 11am: 326-1981 1979 CHEVETTE std, 4 dr, new tires, brks, strter, ac, 60K mi, \$1700/b.o. 444-6853. 1979 DODGE ASPEN Wgn. 6 cyl, ps, pb, auto, sunrf, 6 spk ster, split frt. seat, new h.d. rear end, brks, new ra-dials, \$2850/b.o. 364-3290.

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1979 DODGE OMNI- 024, 4 spd, ac, sunrf, gd. cond, \$1600.860-27569-5pm

1979 HONDA Civic std, gd cond, hi mi., new tires, batt, frnt brks, am·fm, \$950 323-0564 eves, wkends. 1979 HONDA Accord - 5 spd, am/fm stereo, exc. cond.,

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1980 DODGE OMNI- 4 spd,

1981 CADILLAC sed DeVille, leather int, every extra, exc. cond. 1 owner 44K, \$9700 or B.O. 762-4277 1981 CHEVY Malibu- 4 dr. 38K, gd cond., ask \$4800.

469-3490 after 4pm 1981 DATSUN 210- 45K m exc cond, am-fm cass. \$420 or bo. Call after 6: 762-6404. 1981 FORD E350 VAN, auto

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1981 MAZDA Deluxe Cpe-exc. cond. 48K mi. \$4800 Call 738-9070. 1981 MAZDA Sprt Cpe- exc cond, 35K mi. \$3900. Call after 6pm: 444-9327

1982 BUICK Regal- 4 dr auto, stereo, ac, full power l owner. \$6695. 785-2041. 1982 CAMARO · 4 cyl, fuel inj, ac, am/fm w/cass, 27k

1982 PLY. Reliant K · 2 dr, auto, ps, RD, chapman ik, am-fm cste, rstprf. \$4500 neg. 325-4062 eves, 237-3030 days ask for George

1963 SUZUKI G\$ 750 E-Exc. cond. K2R, Sport Elites, Telefix, & access. Asking \$2500. Susan: 668-6393

1979 FIAT- sunrf, ster, pinstrp, 1 own, exc. cond., 68K, \$1900. 327-6487 after 4.

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\$2200. Call 449-1092 1980 OLDS Cutlass Sup: 2 dr, V-6, ac, cruise, am-fm stereo, low mi, must see-mint thru-out. \$4450 or reas offer. Ask for Joe days 247-

1980 OLDS Cutlass Supreme-black, mar. int, ac, ps, pb, rear def, am/fm, new tires, exc. cond., orig. own, \$4900/b.o. 461-0269 af-ter 6:30.

1981 MALIBU- V-6, 4 dr. ps pb, ac. Former lease car 329-9165 after 6: 30pm.

fm, 58K mi, exc cond. Orig owner. \$3500. Days 329-7550 x3748, eves 942-1752

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blue, no ac, clean cond, \$2250. Call wkdays 1-655-7138

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9451, eves 353-0573

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1984 CHYR. LAZER XE turbo- very gd. cond., 16K mi, dig. dash w/ naviga-tion syst, pw, pl, ps, vel int, am/fm cass, 6 spk, ac, tw, cc, \$11,500/b.o. 329-0400 af-

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323-7075

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6pm





1978 CHEVY C-10- auto, ps, exc. cond., 8 cyl, am/fm,

1980 CHEVY Stepside Pkup, 6 cy. std, \$3200 or b.o. 1976 FORD F250 Pkup, exc cond, 6 cyl std. \$2800/b.o. 1976 BLAZER w/plow, 6 cyl, std. \$1500/b.o. 1978 FORD VAN Cstm in & out, nds finishing touches \$4000/b.o. Call Dan 964-2268, 7am-5pm Transcript Classifieds 329-5000 893-1670

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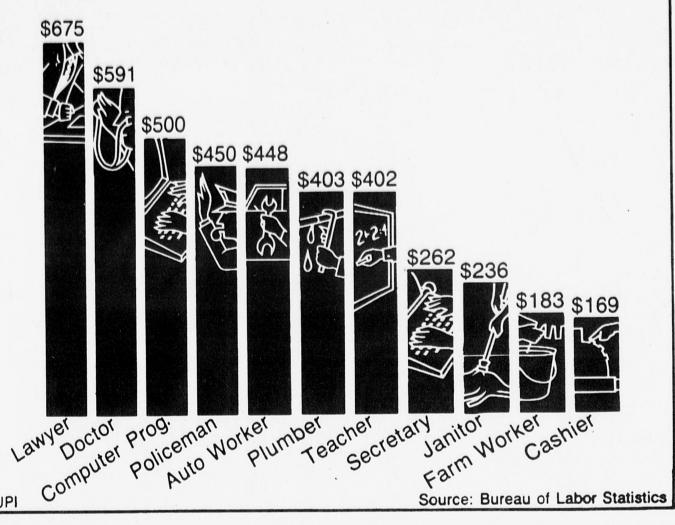
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Harness failure blamed champion's death

ARDMORE, Okla. (UPI) -Five-time national drag racing champion Lee Shepherd might have survived the crash of his new race car if his special harness had held him inside the vehicle, officials said Tuesday.

"The car was virtually destroyed," Ardmore police Det. Butch Kinslow said. "Had the harness not broken he probably would have lived.

"The only thing still intact was

the driver's cage. It held up pretty good."

Dale Hamm of Amarillo. Texas, south central region director of the National Hot Rod Association, also blamed the

What killed Lee was that the seatbelts and shoulder harness all came undone. He was thrown out of the car. His helmet came off, with the straps still together. Of course, the main concerns are

to find out why the seatbelts gave way and why he was thrown out of the car."

The car went airborne in windy conditions and crashed Monday afternoon, ripping Shepherd from his five-point racing harness and flinging him more than 160 feet.

Shepherd, 40, of Arlington, Texas, was testing a new car about 4 p.m. Monday when the accident occurred. He was dead

on arrival at an Ardmore hospital.

He had leased the Ardmore Raceway, an old airport that has been converted to a dragstrip, for the day to practice for next week's Gatornationals drag racing event in Gainesville, Fla.

The car had just finished a practice run and Shepherd had deployed his parachute to slow the vehicle when it went out of control, Kinslow said.

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Niki Lauda closes in on Formula One mark

By Gary Kale **UPI Auto Racing Writer**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Nine years ago, Niki Lauda was virtually a basket case. He was the victim of a flaming crash during the 1976 German Grand Prix at Nurburgring and still bears scars from that near-fatal accident.

The pain lingered for years. Skin from his thigh covers part of his face, but the pixie grin that emerges after winning a race takes one's glance away from the scar tissue. His lungs were seared and only an intense physical training program enabled Lauda to rebuild his strength and

Despite winning a second Formula One Grand Prix championship in 1977, the strain and pain became intolerable for this affable Austrian driver and he abruptly announced his retirement after taking a practice lap for the 1979 Canadian GP.

Sitting out 1980 and 1981, however, was too much for the action-oriented Lauda and he made a comeback in 1983. He climaxed the return with five victories a year later to win his third Grand Prix title.

Lauda, in explaining his retirement and comeback, said he had quit four years earlier "because I was just fed up after 10 years of racing, driving around in circles.

'I had it in my mind to build my own airline in Austria, so I got involved in buying aircraft. Then the recession hit Europe and the United States and there was no way I could expand Lauda Air.

"Midway through 1981 I realized I had a lot of time left and motor racing was always in the back of my mind. I thought it would be a challenge to see

what had changed in two years, whether I could compete with the new drivers and the ones I knew from past racing experience. That's the real reason I came back — the challenge.

"The way I feel now, I'll go until I get fed up," said the 35-year-old driver, who needs three more victories to pass Jackie Stewart's career-leading 26 Formula One wins recorded between 1965 and 1973.

The late Jim Clark of Britain won 25 races between 1962 and 1968, one of the greatest checkered flag onslaughts in the history of Formula One racing.

Lauda currently ranks in a third place tie with the legendary Juan Fangio at 20 victories. Fangio, the speedy Argentinian, won the title five times during the 1950s. Lauda, Stewart and Jack Brabham of Australia each won the championship three times.
"The situation in Formula One rac-

ing is very different than it was in Fangio's time," sayd Lauda as he prepares his McLaren team car for the 1985 Grand Prix inaugural race in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, April 7. "There's no doubt this year will be more difficult to win a fourth title. The other teams have had seven months to catch up to

Lauda and teammate Alain Prost of France were the scourge of the 1984 Grand Prix field. Between them they won 12 of the program's 16 races.

The McLaren team accomplished its victory surge on Michelin tires last year, but the French tire manufacturer dropped out of Formula One this The Lauda-Prost duo is season. scheduled to drive on radial racing Goodyears. The American firm boasts its tires have been on winning Formula One cars 154 times since 1964.

U.S. cars do better

By Frank T. Csongos

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Four-door U.S.made cars have a better insurance collision claims record than the imported vehicles that generally are smaller, a new study

The Highway Loss Data Institute, a private research organization, said in a report recently the automobile with the best record among the best-selling 1984

models is General Motors Corp.'s Chevrolet Caprice, a four-door model, with a result 43 percent better than average.

The study, published in the latest issue of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, said that among low-volume sales models, the Plymouth Voyager passenger van had the best result: 54 percent better than

Business briefs

Edison names vendors of services

BOSTON — You name it, they provide it: Contracting, roofing, printing, welding, catering, rubbish removal. And in 1984 they did

it for \$3,745,000.
That's the amount Boston Edison spent for services and supplies purchased from 65 minority vendors, an amount 44 percent greater than the previous year's \$2,542,000.

The following Newton vendors provide work for Boston Edison: Coverdale Associates Inc., and W. N. Ormsby Roofing.

The entire project is the result of an agressive program started at Edison in 1971 which, two years later, resulted in the company's joining with other major corporations to form the New England Minority Purchasing Council.

Block offers students free tax service

NEWTON - Each year H & R Block, 809 Washington St., awards current (1985) high school and college graduates with a gift certificate to have their tax returns prepared by Block for no charge.

District Manager Frank Mancini says that, "H & R Block understands the confusion many young people face when they file a return for the first time.

These certificates have already been mailed to the community's

1985 high school and college graduates. Mancini reminds anyone who did not receive a certificate to contact their local H & R Block office, since they are entitled to a free return.

Any graduate student wishing to take advantage of this op-portunity need only bring proof of graduation and their W-2 forms to the Block office of their choice.

Mancini suggest calling for an appointment to ensure that the graduate will have all the information needed for the preparer to complete a thorough and accurate return.

Pine Manor names asst. to president

CHESTNUT HILL — President Rosemary Ashby of Pine Manor College has announce the appointment of Jody H. Cale as executive assistant to the president for planning and board relations.

Prior to her appointment at Pine Manor, Cale served as assistant to the president at the Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corporation, where her duties included stategic planning, developing community outreach programs and developing and chairing the Boston Task Force on Higher Education Awareness.

Cale, a resident of Melrose, is the author of several articles, including chapters in "Higher Education In Massachusetts: A Study of Enrollment and Finacial Aid Requirements for Its Support.'

MBTA grants contract to Newton firm

BOSTON - The Massachusetts Bay Tranportation Authority (MBTA) Board of Directors recently approved a \$13.7 million contract with the J.F. White company of Newton. The contract includes the replacement of the rails, ties and ballast between Charles and Harvard stations on the Red Line.

The MBTA Board also approved the purchase of four additional Red Line cars at a cost of \$4.1 million and a construction contract with Kiewit Eastern for the modernization of the Central Square subway station.

League School gets gift from Newman

NEWTONVILLE - The League School of Boston, a school for children with severe communication and behavior disorders, has received a major gift from Newman's Own, Inc. The company, owned by screen star Paul Newman, markets a line of food products and donates the profits from the business to worthy nonprofit institutions.

Over the past decade, both Newman and his wife, actress Joanne Woodward, have been actively involved in helping children with severe disorders. They have recognized Newtonville's League School as a leader in provideing educational and therapeutic services in addition to supportive services to their families

The League School also trains professionals and disseminates information leading to a better understanding to severe developmental disorders such as autism.

Located on Nevada Street, the League School of Boston is a private, non-profit, state-approved school serving approximately 65 students reanding in age from three to 22 years. The students are referred from local school districts of over 30 cities and towns in eastern Massachusetts.

Cont. Cable. announces new channel

NEWTON — Continental Cablevision announced the addition of a new channel to its line-up in Newton, Watertown and Needham. WVJV-66, a music video entertainment channel, can now be seen on Cable Channel 38.

WVJV-66 is a 24-hour a day advertiser supported channel which is transmitted locally from Marlboro. The channel is owned and operated by two well-known personalities who are long associated with the Boston music scene, Arnold Ginsburg and Joh Garabe-

WVJV-66 is a mixture of rock, contemporary soft rock, R&B, and features an emphasis on local bands.

Bay State Exec. names award winner

WEST NEWTON - Bay State Executive Association in West Newton recently presented its "Outstanding Service" Award to Peter LeVine of Peter LeVine Associates Inc., Professional Reference Checking of Framingham.

This award is given annually to the member who contributed and participated most in their community.

The Bay State Executive Association is a network of Greater Boston business and professional people.



Shown at the dedication ceremony are, left to right, Newton Mayor Theodore Mann; Synagogue Council Executive Director Alan Teperow, affixing the mezzuzah; Rabbi Howard Kummer, Rabbinic Coordinator of the Jewish Chaplaincy Council of Massachusetts; Synagogue Council President Norman Koss; and Chairman of the Evening Marshall Atlantic Photo Service photo

Synagogue Council office dedicated

NEWTON CENTRE — The Synagogue Council of Massachusetts recently dedicated its new administrative offices at 1330 Centre St., in Newton Centre

The Synagogue Council of Massachusetts is the Jewish community's umbrella organization that represents the unified Reform, Conservative, Othodox, and Reconstructionist congregations of

Incorporated in 1981, the Synagogue Council works with congregational leadership to strengthen and enhance synagogue life. For further information about area congregations and religious affairs, call the Synagogue Council of Massachusetts at 244-6506

Area high schools gear up for reunions

The Newton High School Class of 1935 is holding its 50th Class Reunion on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at the Braeburn Country Club, West Newton. Cocktails, dinner and dancing, 1935 style, will be held from 6:30 to 11 p.m. Call Alfred Amendole at 332-0754 or Mabel (Fenneberg) Paul at 244-3691.

Newton North High School's Class of 1965 is planning its 20th reunion for November. If you are a member of the class or you know of someone who is, call 533-4422 or 653-3601.

Newton North High School's Class of 1975 is in the process of planning its 10th reunion. The chairmen of the reunion are currently looking for their classmates. If you are a member of the class or know someone who is, call either Linda at 877-1713 or Donna at 244-5675

Newton South High School Class of 1965 is seeking missing classmates for their May 4 reunion. Members of this class should contact Jane Klein at 227-

Bernard High School's graduating class of 1965 is looking for classmate for its 20th reu-nion in June. Class members should contact Cathy at 965-1847 for more information

The Dorchester High School for Girls Class of 1950 is looking for classmates. The 35th reunion plans are in the making. Contact Jeanne Rogers at 969-5831, Rena Hyman at 535-0533 or Lillian Tonucci at 843-0064 as soon as possible.

Newton North High School Class of 1960 is holding its 25th reunion on Oct. 12, 1985, at the Newton Marriott. If you have information as to the whereabouts of classmates, call 552-7530 weekends)

Newton North Class of 1975 is looking for classmates. If you have any information as to the whereabouts of any of the classmates, call Linda at 877-1713 or Donna 244-5685

The Jeremiah E. Burke High School Class of 1960 is planning a 25th reunion to be held this June. Information about former classmates is very important. Adresses and phone numbers may be referred to: Jan (Feiner) Marchetti, 469-9141, or Andrea (Bronstein) Flanzbaum, 963-2148.



MARCH 20-21, 27-28

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Hospice training set for April

The Hospice of the Good Shepherd, Inc., announces that training program for volunteers will begin Tuesday evenings in April.

Male and female volunteers are being sought who will provide emotional support and respite care for terminally ill patients and their families who reside in Wellesley or Newton.



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Cong. Barney Frank sponsors art contest

NEWTON - Cong. Barney Frank (D-MA), a member of the Congressional Arts Caucus, announced he will sponsor an art competition for all high school students in the 4th Congressional

The art competition is part of "An Artistic Discovery," a nationwide activity initiated by members of the U.S. House of Representatives to recognize the creative talents of young Americans.

Artwork must be two-dimensional and no larger that 30 inches by 30 inches (unframed). Eligible categories are paintings, drawings, collages and prints.

Entries forms and art release forms are available at high schools and art centers in the district. The forms must be returned to one of Frank's district offices not later than April 1, 1985 and all artwork must be submitted with art release forms by May 3, 1985 at 5 p.m.

For further information please contact Frank's district office in West Newton at 332-3920.

EASTER BUFFET Sunday, April 7

Noon 'til Four O'Clock P.M. Bountiful Buffet Features:

Carved Virginia Baked Ham with Fruit Glaze Carved Crown Roast of Pork Sweet Potatoes and Rizzoli, Honey Glazed Carrots

Potato Pancakes with Applesauce and Sour Cream Stir-Fried Pea Pods with Wild Rice Turkey, Celery, Grape and Nut Salad Cucumbers Marinated in Sour Cream Seafood Pasta Salad, Fruit and Cheese Tray Easter Breads, Dessert Table, Beverages

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Choose an Atternoon Lunch Cruise from \$10.90 (including lunch). Exeming Dinner Cruise from \$18.95 (including dinner) or Moonlight Dance Cruise from \$9.00.

The "Spirit of Boston" is also available for private charter. Call right away for more information or group reservations. We're sorry individual reservation for public cruises cannot be taken until April.

Economical parking is located next to the ship.

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Groups of 25 or more can make reservations by calling (617) 542-3176 Departs from the new Harbor Gateway Terminal. 666 Summer Street (formerly the Army Base)

just minutes from downtown Boston.

What's Happening

Wed. March 20

Dr. Rushworth M. Kidder, feature editor and columnist for the Christian Science Monitor. will speak at the Woman's Club of Newton Highlands during the group's Guest Day. The meeting begins at 1 p.m. at The Workshop, 72 Columbus St. Everyone is invited to come. There will be a food sale and treasure table.

The New Life Support group (separated, divorced, widows and widowers) presents an "Evening of Prayer and Reflection," conducted by Fr. Peter Casey and Carol Klein, coordinators, family life apostolate, at Corpus Christi Parish, 45 Ash St., Newton, at 7:30 p.m. in the lower church.

The Chestnut Hill Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women holds its meeting at 7:45 p.m. at the Newton Highlands Women's Club. After the business meeting there will be a book review given by Emily Farnsworth, librarian from the Brookline Public Refreshments will be served. Husbands and friends are

invited. Call 891-7024.
"The United States of America: Culture and Society" is the title of a three-day series of seminars and workshops offered by Pine Manor Open College. Tailored specifically for members of the international community, the program, which begins today, is held from 9 a.m. to noon at the college, 400 Health St., Chestnut Hill. The program will be repeated on March 27 and April 3. For more information, call 731-7000

The Newton Main Library, 414 Centre, St., Newton Corner, presents a free film, beginning at 7 p.m., entitled "Goodbye Gutenberg."

'A Paradoxical Style of Life: Jesuit Education in the Future," delivered at 7:30 p.m. by Thomas O'Malley, Boston College alumus and former dean of the university, is the title of the 6th annual Rev. Charles F. Donavan, SJ, lecture at Boston College. The lecture is free and presented in room 100 of Gleason Hall on the main campus, Chestnut Hill. A reception will follow. Call 552-

St. Bernard's Church, 1529 Washington St., West Newton, invites all junior and senior high school students to attend a meeting which explores the Catholic faith, particularly the areas of sexuality, abortion, communication and nuclear arms. The gathering will be repeated on March 27 and April 3 in the parish rectory. For more information, call Fr. Steve.

Thurs. March 21

The Bigelow Junior High School presents it 17th annual musical production, "Camelot," tonight, tomorrow night and Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Tickets are \$4. Call 552-7356 or 552-7357.

Evelyn F. Murphy, secretary of economic affairs for the Com-monwealth of Massachusetts, will be at the Newton Community Service Center, beginning at 8 p.m., to address all interested members of the community. A question and answer period will be followed by dessert and coffee. Call the community center at 965-

Boston College announces an open house, beginning at 7 p.m., to view a preliminary model of the plans to build a sports center at the site of McHugh Forum. The open house will be held in McGuinn Auditorium and all community neighbors are encourged to attend. Please RSVP by calling the college's Office of Community Affairs at 552-4787.

The Charles River Watershed Association welcomes spring to the Charles River with a benefit dinner at the new Charles Hotel in Harvard Square. Special guest and after-dinner speaker will be former Judge Paul G. Garrity, whose most prominent judicial role involved the clean up of Boston Harbor. Reservations are \$35 per person and are requested by March 15. For more information, call the association in Auburndale at 527-2799.

The Fund for the Arts in Newton presents a demonstration of wood sculpturing by Joesph Wheelwright at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Club, Newton Highlands. For more informa-

tion, call 332-9110. The Newton South High School Class of 1985 is delighted to announce performance dates for its production of "Good News." Dates are tonight, tomorrow and Saturday night. Shows begin at 8 p.m. in the school's auditorium. Tickets are \$3 at the door. Call

The Lower Falls Branch of the Newton Free Library sponsors a

book review and coffee hour at 10 a.m., featuring Library Director Virginia Tashjian. Call 552-7145.

Fri. March 22

The Newton Celtics will vie for medals in a basketball tournament this weekend at Fort Devens. More than 500 special athletes will participate in the state wide basketball and bowling tournaments. Opening ceremonies are held at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, March 23. Newton residents are encouraged to come out and support their team. Call 552-7170.

The Mason-Rice PTA holds its annual auction, beginning at 7:30 p.m., at the school, 149 Pleasant St., Newton Centre. Donations by local merchants to be offered include antiques, collectables, trips and services. Free admission. Call 969-6844 or 332-3353.

The Little People's School an-Breakfast" from 9:30-11 a.m. in the school's gymnasium, Washington St., West Newton, Sponsored by McDonald's of Newton, the menu will feature biscuits with your choice of bacon, eggs or cheese.

The Puppet Showplace Theatre presents Douglas Ecker in concert, playing the hammer dulcimer and medieval cymbala. at 8 p.m. at the theatre, 32-33 Station St., Brookline. Call 731-6400 for more information.

The Suburban Jewish Singles Group of Temple Emanuel, Centre, will hold a special Friday evening service for singles only at 8 p.m. in the Chapel of the Temple, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre. Call 527-6906 or 527-7810.

Newton North's annual fundraising auction is held at 7 p.m. in the school's cafeteria (Elm Road enterance). A light supper with desserts is included in the \$2 admission price. Talents, merchandise and services will be up for bid. Proceeds will fund scholarships, special projects and enrichment programs. Call 969-7788 for more information.

"Pluralism: The Quest for Consensus, The Dangers of Coercion" is the title of lecture-lucheon presented by the Institute for Clergy at Temple Shalom of Newton. Guest lecturer Professor Leon Jick will speak at 10 a.m., before the noon luncheon. For more information,

call Temple Shalom. A singles dance party for all single men and women, ages 25-40, is held, beginning at 8 p.m., at the Newton Holiday Inn. A donation at the door is \$6. For more information, call Dave at 899-3900.

State Sen. Jack Backman, chair of Human Services Committee and Special Senate Committee on Mental Health will be among the four mental health advocates who will discuss "trends in mental health services, laws and legislation." The presentation will take place in Usen Auditorium at Newton-Wellesley Hospital from 9-11 a.m. The adformation, call 964-2800, ext. 2580.

The Newton Country Players present "The Importance of Being Earnest," written by Oscar Wilde, on March 22, 23, 29 and 30 at Lasell Junior College, Auburndale. Performances begin at 8 p.m., and tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students and children. For more information, call 244-

Three members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra will join the All Newton Music School's faculty at 8 p.m. in a concert, featuring the works of Beethoven and Dvorak, at the school, 321 Chestnut St. The concert is free. Call 527-4553.

Sat. March 23

The Puppet Show Place Theatre, 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village, presents "Jack and the Beanstalk" on March 23 and March 24. Performances being at 1 and 3 p.m., and admission is \$3 per person.

The All Newton Music School presents the Beatles' animated film "Yellow Submarine" at 8 p.m. at the school, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Admission \$3.50 adults, \$2 children under 12. Reservations are preferred. Call

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Concord St., Newton Lower Fall, holds its annual rummage sale from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Proceeds from the sale go directly towards community outreach programs

at church The sounds of the 50s, 60s and 70s will come alive at 8 p.m. at the second annual Sock Hop at The Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center on the Gosman Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton. All funds raised dur-

ing the event and raffle will benefit the scholarship fund which enables pre-school age children to attend the center's nursery schools, day care and summer programs. For information call 965-7410, ext. 117.

You're invited to join hands on 'Friendship Day' as Camp Fire boys and girls from a giant circle friendship circle and release brightly colored balloons, commemorating Camp Fire's 75th Anniversary. Be a part of the fun! A balloon launch will be held at 3 p.m. in Newton Centre.

Sun. March 24

The Sunday Brunch Club, an educational social club for the single, divorced, separated and widowed individuals, holds its weekly potluck brunch and program at noon at the Workshop, 72 olumbus St., Newton Highlands. Admission is \$6 (members) and nounces an "Anniversary Biscuit \$10 (non-members). Call 527-

"Israel 1985: Where Do We Go From Here? Peace Process, Lebanon, the Economy' is the title of a lecture presented at 9:30 a.m. in the Community Hall of Temple Emanuel, Newton. Lewis Weinstein, past president of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies, is the guest speaker.

All Newton Music School presents a faculty concert at 4 p.m. at the school, 321 Chestnut t., West Newton. The all Bach program is free and open to the public. Call 527-4553.

The Newton Racewalkers Association is holding a 4.3-mile (7k) racewalk, beginning at 8:45 a.m. at the base of the War Memorial at City Hall. Member free, non-members \$2. For more information, call 527-8533.

Club 385 of Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre, sponsors a sleigh/hay ride for all singles, ages 22-33, in the Greater Boston area. Call Myrna at 787-5105 for

reservations.
"Lasell Day '85," a semiannual open house, is held from 1 to 4 p.m. at Lasell Junior College, 1844 Commonwealth Ave. Newton. Faculty presentations will highlight curriculum and programs of study offered at Lasell. Tours of the campus will be offered throughout the afternoon. For more information, call the college at 243-2225.

The Second Church in West Newton presents Rev. Max L. Stackhouse, professor of Religion and Society at the Andover-Newton Theological School, in the last of a series of Sunday morning lectures which focuses on the issues of peace, justice as exemplified by human rights. The series continues at 9:30 a.m. with "Human Rights in the Philip-pines" in the church's Youth Parlor, 60 Highland St., West Newton. For more information about the series, call 332-4603 or 262-3200, ext. 2572.

Dr. John I. Sandson, dean of Boston University School of Medicine, will moderate a panel discussion on current medicalthnical issues confronting prac ticing Jews. The discussion will be part of the ninth annual "Kallah" (study seminar) at Temple Emeth in Chestnut Hill. Joining Dr. Sandson on the panel, which is entitled "Judaism and Contemporary Medicine: Confrontation on Medical Ethines of the Federation of Jewish Philantropies; and Mitchell T. Rabkin, M.D., president of Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. For additional information contact Temple Emeth at 469-9400.

The Parent's League of Hebrew College presents its annual show, "Cavalcade of the Stars," at 8 p.m. at the Temple Israel Meeting House, Riverway, Boston. For more information, call 332-9098.

Newton Central Little League tryouts are held at Newton North High School gym today from 5 to p.m. for 10, 11 and 12 year olds. On Saturday, March 30 from 5 to p.m. tryouts will be held for eight and nine year olds and late tryouts. For more information regarding registration and tryouts, call 527-5037 or 965-0337.

The Lutheran Church of the Newtons observes the 300th anniversary of the birth of Johann Sebastian Bach with a special Vesper service at 7 p.m. at the church, Cypress and Centre streets. Call 527-6403.

Mon. March 25

West Suburban Elder Services presents a lecture entitled "Fit as a Fiddle" at the Kosher Meal Site, 561 Ward St., Newton Cenas part of the agency's monthly lunch program. Lunch is served at noon, Mon. thru Fri., and reservations must be made between 10 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Transportation is available by calling 969-1418, two business



Guenevere (Rodica Weitzman, 12) and Arthur (Meg High's production of "Camelot" to be performed at Travis, 13) are shown rehearsing for Bigelow Junior the school on March 21, 22, 23 at 7:30 p.m.

days in advance. A \$1 donation requested for lunch and \$.50 for transportation. For reservations

of information, call the 244-7233.

The Newton-Wellesley Parkinson's Support Group meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Usen Auditorium of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. All are welcome. Call

The Main Library, 144 Centre St., Newton Corner, sponsors a short story discussion group at 7:15 p.m., featuring noted teacher and specialist in women's literature Ethel Goldhaber. Call 552-7145.

The Massachusetts Easter Seals Society sponsors a therapeutic swim program from 2-3 p.m., beginning today, at the Newton Marriott. The program is free and will run through May 20. Call 482-3370.

Tues. March 26

The First Baptist Church in Newton Centre concludes its Spring Lecture Series with Dr. ictor F. Weisskopf, Institute Professor and former head of the department of Physics at MIT. The lecture begin at 7:30 p.m. in the church sanctuary and will be followed a question and answer period. For information, call 244-

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Newton-Needham-Wellesley-Weston presents Kenneth Dudek, program director of The River Trading Company, at 7:30 p.m. in the Allen Riddle Living Room of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Dudek will speak about the community suport movement in Massachusetts. Call 444-0750.

"Between the Pages," Newton Free Library's monthly cable program, is shown at 7 p.m. on Newton Cable channel 3. The title this month's show is "The Joy of Collecting" and will feature interviews with local antique dealers. Call 552-7145.

"The Cult Experience: A Filmlecture-discussion in Pine Manor College's continuing series, 'Tuesdays at 7:00." The lecture begins at 7 p.m. in the college's Pub Room. Admission is free and all are invited to attend.

Temple Reyim, Newton, sponsors a continuing adult education program which consists of classes that begin at 7:45 p.m. and lectures that start at 9 p.m. This week, Dr. Marshall I. Goldman will present a lecture entitled "Who Lost Soviet Jewry?" The fee for each of the lecture-workshops is \$3.

"Nicaragua: Sixteen years ago and Today" is the title of a lecture presented by the Waban Peace Team at 7:30 p.m. at the Union Church (behind the 'T' stop). Lawrence Walton, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church who was a missionary in Nicaragua during Samoza's regime, is the guest speaker. An offering will be taken up.

Wed. March 27

Representatives from the cororations throughout Massachusetts interested in developing their own no-smoking policies can attend a workshop entitled, "No-smoking Policies in Workplace: Exploring the Issues." Interest in the question of smokers' and non-smokers' rights peaked in June of 1984, when the City of Newton passed an ordinance requiring all companies with two or more employees to have a written policy on smoking posted by the following December. The halfday workshop is held at the Natick Hilton Inn. Companies interested should call 1-800-952-7664 no later than March 20.

The Greater Boston Council B'nai B'rith Women pays tribute to its members with a dinner en-

titled "Swing into Spring" at the offered, call the center at 964-Gosman Jewish Community Center, Nahanton St., Newton. Boutiques will be on display at 5:30 p.m., and a Kosher full course dinner catered by Green Caterers will be served at 7 p.m. Jack Williams, Co-Anchor of WBZ-Tv, Channel 4's New Station, will be honored at this event as Man of The Year. For information and reservations, call 963-7607 or 828-1716.

Coming events

The third annual Beaux Arts Ball will be held on April 20 at Bloomingdale's Home Fur-nishing Store, The Mall at Chesnut Hill, and sponsored by the Fund for the Arts in Newton (FAN). Tickets are \$20. For more information, call 332-9110.

The Jackson Homestead's 1810 forte piano is being restored to playable condition for the its March 31 open house. "Elekon Ensemble" will perform chamber music for flute, cello and forte piano at the open house. and forte piano at the open house. Swiss-born conservator Jean-Rodolphe Bindschedler has been restoring the piano for the Homestead. The open house will include the new exhibit "Family Treasures: Selections for Our Collections," and the playing of the forte piano from 3-4 p.m. For more information, call 552-7238.

"Special Delivery: Childbirth Options for Prospective Parents" is the third lecture-discussion in the series entitled Women Talk, sponsored by the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. The lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. on April 16 in the hospital's Usen Auditorium. To register, or for more information, call 964-2800, ext. 2241.

Starting April 1, the Newton Arts Center will be offering an array of classes for adults, teens and children. The 12-week semester includes classes in watercolor, drawing, sculpture, pottery, photography, ballet, brochure about the classes being

3424.
"The Realities of Aging" is the title of a free lecture presented by the Life Studies Foundation, Inc., at 7:45 p.m. at the Bigelow Junior High School. This is the first in a series of spring lectures sponsored by the group. For more information, call 868-4985.

Health At Work,
Newton-Wellesley Hosptal's
Community Health Service,
'holds a free introductory lecture for its upcoming Feel Fit Program for Seniors (60+). Lectures will be held April 8 and April 11 at 11:15 a.m. Film "To Your Heat's Content" will be shown. Call 964-2800 ext. 2382.

Springfest, Newtion annual spring salute to the arts, is now accepting applications from area craftspeople for the event. Springfest will be held on the grounds of Newton City Hall on May 12 from noon to 5 p.m. For applications, send-self addressed, stamped envelope to: Charlotte Fine, Newton Cultural Affairs, Inc., P.O. Box 375, Newton Highlands, 02161. Call 552-7120.

An alternative approach to permanent weight loss is revealed in a free lecture sponsored by the Face Program on Thursday, March 28 at 7:30 at the Newton Marriott. Call 332-1363 for information.

The West Suburban Red Cross, Newton Branch will conduct a Babysitting Instructors course on Friday, April 19, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. The Red Cross, is also offering an Early Childhood Health & Safety Instructors course on Friday, April 19, from 10 a.m. to noon. For information call 527-

The Newton Senior Center presents the film, "The French Lieutenant's Woman," beginning at 2 p.m. at the center, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville, on March 28. Admission is \$.50. Following the movie the center will sponsor a soup and salad supper. A \$.75 donation is requested. Call 552-

CALENDAR — See page 22

Kindergarten registration dates set

The following is a list of area schools now accepting kindergarten registrations. In order to register at each school on the given date, the child must be five years old before Jan. 1, 1986 and must be accompanied by birth certificate and health records, including immunizations.

The Lincoln-Eliot School will hold kindergarten registration for the 1985-86 school year on March 28, April 2 and April 4 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the school. All children who live in the Lincoln-Eliot district are eligible for registration.

The Cabot School, 229 Cabot St., Newtonville, has announced kindergarten registration will take place on March 26. For an appointment, call the school office at 552-7367

The Mason-Rice School has posted its kindergarten registration schedule. The schedule is as follows: March 21 (9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.). For more information, call the

school office. Registration for new students who will be attending St. Luke's School of Religion in Belmont are now being accepted. Registrations will be taken on the following Sunday mornings in the school of religion office: through March 24 immediately after the 9 a.m. family mass until 11 a.m. Parents enrolling new students for any grade level should have a copy of the child's baptismal record if the child was not baptized at St. Luke's Church. Classes are offered for pre-school through sixth grade. For questions, call Sister Doris at 484-9357.

The Burr School, 171 Pine St., Auburndale, is holding registration for next year's kindergarten class on April 2 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Both parents and prospective students will be interviewed. For more information, call 552-7364.

The Horace Mann School has announced kindergarten registration on March 26 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the school. Watertown St., Newtonville. Parents and children are asked to attend the registration. To make an appointment, call the school at 552-7403.

The Memorial-Spaulding School held registration for kindergarten on March 14 (last names beginning A-I) March 19 (names J-R) and will hold registration on March 28 (names S-Z) at the school, 250 Brookline St., Newton Centre. For more information, call the school at 552-7561.

Kindergarten registration and screening at the **Zervas School**, 30 Beethoven Ave., Waban, will be held on Tuesday, April 9 and April 23 from 1:15 to 2:45 p.m. Please call the school at 552-7353 to make an appointment for yourself and your child on these dates as soon as possible.

The Ward School announces that kindergarten registration will take place at the school, 10 Dolphin St., Newton Centre, on March 26 and 28. To be eligible, children must have a 1980 birthdate. Call 552-7568 for details.

This week:

LEAD PAINT project irks officials. See page 2.

NEWTON CELTICS lose like real winners. See page 3.

ALD. VANCE urges zoning revamp. See page 4.

SOUTH'S ANTONELLIS is DCL's MVP. See page 15.



With 20/20 hindsight, Peter Vanderwarker captures the best of our past. See page 9.

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Newton

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Graphic

Newton, Massachusetts

Wednesday, March 27, 1985

Survey says:

Vol. 115, No. 13

City free from bias

By Kevin C. Kennedy, News Editor

NEWTON - Good marks for public works and public safety, a preference for the corner of Homer and Walnut streets as the site for a new main library and a near-complete failure to perceive discrimination in the Garden City are some of the more striking results of a recent citywide opinion survey.

Temple stymied

The opinion survey, which was "piggybacked" along with the census in January, "is designed to let residents tell municipal officials how they feel about the level of public services and about specific issues of local interest," according to the mayor's office.

The results of the opinion questionnaire are usually released along with census highlights, but, this year, they have been published in advance "in response to an accelerated demand for the information." The Library Committee, for instance, requires the data concerning the city's library facilities to add to its deliberations, which originally had a tentative deadline last November.

Perhaps the most startling results of the questionnaire came in a section designed to fathom the perception of discrimination

By David Weber Staff Writer

NEWTON - The aldermanic

Land Use Committee has effec-

tively blocked a plan to build a

synagogue at the corner of Morton Street and Commonwealth

The committee technically approved the site plan, but not until a number of restrictions and re-

quirements were added to preclude any possibility of Con-gregation Shaarei Tefillah

in the city. Residents were asked, an open-ended fashion, "Have you or anyone you know ever been discriminated against ?" Of the 16,855 questionnaires returned, only 1,375 answered in the affirmative. Almost half, 7,903 checked "no discrimina-

In the same section, specific questions on several different areas of discrimination, like 'race/color," "religious creed," "age," handicap" and "sex," also failed to warrant much response. Fewer than 1.5 percent of the households in the city reportedly responded to any single category of discrimination listed.

A prliminary analysis of the

data said it "apparently does not SURVEY — Please see page 2

'It's their fault that

they've chosen a lot

that you can't even

turn around on.'

'Fiddling' in Hebrew

Newton South High School student David Pemstein, right, laments his fate as Tevye, the poor

but honest milkman, in the Hebrew College Prozdor production of 'Fiddler on the Roof,' as townsmen Jeffrey Verter of Chestnut Hill, Jimmy Rose and David Max of Brookline, and David

By Lisa J. Adams, Staff Writer

Telio of Newton look on in wonder.

BROOKLINE - From the small wooden stage of the Hebrew College auditorium, five raucous voices rise uneasily toward the heights of harmony. A clash of beer mugs and the thump of heavy boots enhances the thick, emotional voices of these Jewish neighbors, whose celebration is laced with the fear of near banishment from their

small, East European "shtetl" (village).
"L'Chaim!" ("to life") screams Tevye, defying the miserable fate which awaits him and his friends.
"Hold it," answers Director Diane

Griliches, transforming Tevye back into the



Pemstein has his beard trimmed by his mother Rayleah during break in rehearsal.

person of Newton South High School senior and Hebrew College "Prozdor" student David Pemstein.

Griliches' delicate neck muscles strain as she eyes the imperfections still plaguing the developing form of her student-casted "Fid-

dler on the Roof." The director's desire to see these Hebrew College "prozdor" students make the prayers, tears and joys of the small village Anatevka" leap off of the stage and spellbind their audience is complicated by one tiny factor: the play is being conducted completely in the Hebrew language.

FIDDLER — Please see page 2



Choreographer Esther Schreier of Chestnut Hill and Director Diane Grillches of Newton

Plans made to cancel panel's pay

NEWTON - Former School Committee member Alvin Mandell has announced the start of a campaign to petition for a ballot question aimed at cancelling the annual stipends recently awarded members of the School Committee along with aldermanic salaries voted years ago.

Mandell said he already has commitments from the Republican City Committee and the Board of Directors of the Newton Taxpayers Association for support. He added that he hopes to get the League of Women Voters and the Democratic City Committee lined up with him in a nonpartisan

He said that as many as 7,500 signatures of registered voters might be needed to get the item on the ballot. "I'm not going to belittle the size of the job," he commented.

Of his reasons for taking on the task, Mandell said, "I think a lot of people are disturbed when they or people are disturbed when they compare the performance of these people to the size of the salaries they voted themselves." He added that "there was no groundswell" of popular opinion o pay either aldermen or School Committee members except the one they, themselves, created.

Of his chances for success, the longterm activist from Oak Hill said, "I think enough people are fed up and think they shouldn't be

Dissent on pay

By Lisa J. Adams Staff Writer

NEWTON - Stipends for School Committee members continued to clog budget deliberations Monday night, provoking one official to cast a "nay" vote

whelmingly approved document. The final vote was also com plicated by nearly an hour of varying motions which had some community members doubting the committee's decision-making capabilities.

'We have been here since September observing their actions and we are disappointed with the soporific circus of in-

PAY — Please see page 2

building on the site. The most crucial requirement stipulated that the synagogue provide on-site parking for 30 cars. A parking lot of that size regulate such proposals, particularly with parking requirements. But by regulating to the point of

would almost completely cover the 9,000-square-foot property, leaving no room for a building.

The committee could not turn

Ald. Rodney Barker down the plan outright because state law does not allow local zoning boards to prohibit any use of property for religious or educational purposes. However, municipalities are permitted to

prohibiting a proposal, as in this

PLAN - Please see page 7

Home prices rose 1/3 in 1984

By Edward Cafasso Staff Writer

NEWTON — The price of the typical single family home here soared up one third during 1984, the most dramatic rate of growth in memory, according to a reputable realtor.

By the end of last year, the average sales price of a Garden City residence hit the \$186,500 mark, a jump of 33 percent from the \$139,900 average set at the end of 1983, says Roy Mennell, principal broker for Gallery Realty at 1157 Walnut St.

Mennell revealed the "astounding" rate of growth in the Winter 1985 edition of his Real Estate Newsletter," a realty information sheet the Brookside Avenue resident has been publishing for the last five or six years.

The quarterly publica-tion is distributed to sales associates affiliated with the realty company,



the agency, Gallery associate John Harrington, the son of former alder-man Peter Harrington, said.

The sales figures used to chart residential market strength were taken from the reputable industry publication "Banker & Tradesman." Inter-family transfers, along with land, condominium and commercial sales were excluded from the data.

According to Mennell's figures, 916 houses and 255

condominium units were sold here last year. However, the burgeon-ing strength of the Garden City's residential real estate does not bode entire-

'The plight of first-time home buyers has become appalling," Mennell noted. "If average incomes in-creased by 10 percent in our area, buyers become less capable than ever to buy in Newton when prices HOME - Please see page 7



Greg Garvan Lisa Adams photo

Alcoholics' children share guilt and pain

By Lisa J. Adams, Staff Writer

NEWTON - Greg Garvan well remembers the nights, now more than 20 years ago, when he curled his four-year-old body up in bed and waited for the screaming of his parents downstairs to stop.

"It was usually after one of their cocktail parties when my father had had too much to drink. He would start throwing books at my mother and sometimes I would go out and try to stop it," Garvan says. "Even if it didn't happen, my stomach was still in knots. I would lie in bed and wait for the other shoe to

"Sally," who requested anonymity, is 17 years old. Because both of her divorced parents have a drinking problem, she decided to drop out of school in order to escape the situation and support herself. She says her younger sister, who is 15 and still living with her mother, is anorexic and "flipping out. She

has no place to go."

Both Garvan and "Sally" are children of alcoholics. And although stories like theirs are repeated more than 20 million times across this country, their roles as involuntary victims to the rampant disease of alcoholism have remained, until recently, shaded, hushed and unrecognized.

Garvan is now helping to change that. As a licensed alcohol counselor, he conducts private therapy groups for adult children of alcoholics and works with the Newton-based

CHILDREN - Please see page 8

'Fiddler:' A unique language approach

From page 1

While most of the 30 students participating in the play, 11 of whom are from Newton, began to learn Hebrew the moment they entered elementary school, it is really the first time they have had to completely live and breathe the language as if it were truly their own.

Prozdor," meaning "corridor" or "passageway" in English, is a school for more than 250 junior high and high school students from Greater Boston who wish to become acquainted with the Hebrew language and Jewish culture. According to Hebrew College Dean Michael Libenson, this type of play is one of the most effective 'passageways'' to obtaining such knowledge.

"This is a radical approach to language instruction," Libenson says. "Memorization is usually not thought of as very useful for language learning. But in the context of acting, it is. First you memorize and then on the stage your actions and movements give meaning to what you've said.'

"Sometimes we practice with days of the

'Since the words don't always make sense, you have to learn to communicate your emotions and feelings without them.

And while the past experience of performing plays like "My Fair Lady" and "Annie" in Hebrew has certainly contributed to the Prozdor students' linguistic capabilities, engaging themselves with a Hebrew version of "Fiddler on the Roof" provides a certain cultural connection as well.

'You kind of think this might have happened to your grandparents," Newton North senior and "Prozdor" student Jill Shapiro says. Shapiro, who plays "Grand-ma Tzeitel" in the play, says "I know my family probably comes from a village like Anatevka.

The all-Hebrew script, which Griliches discovered in Israel last summer, is also be-ing used as an historical tool by "Prozdor" students not involved directly in the main production. Instead they perform "mini plays" in class, Libenson said.

With only a few days to go until their performances before fellow students and community members, the young troup of actors is making enormous efforts with rehearsals lasting up to eight hours two and three

"These kids are marvelous. I love working here," says Griliches, who also directs the Newton-based "Kids and Co." music theatre group. "They really care about what they are doing."

"It kind of binds us. Otherwise we wouldn't be so together," Shapiro says.
Griliches abandons the brief moment of

socializing and taps a commanding pen on her directors podium.

"All the Davids and Michaels and Abrams, are you listening?" she asks loud-

The resumed thumping of feet and an intensified climbing of improving voices is the only answer she needs. The sentimental strains of "L'Chaim ..." drift beyond the rooms' walls outside onto city streets, rooms' walls outside onto city streets, where in the dimming light of dusk historic cobblestones could be those of an old Jewi

The "Prozdor" students of Hebrew College will be peforming "Fiddler on The Roof" for public audiences on March 30 at 7:30 p.m. and March 31 at 8:30 p.m.

Lead paint project irks school officials

By Lisa J. Adams

NEWTON - School officials are incensed they were kept in the dark about a city department's recent controversial lead removal project in an elementary school and have demanded that all future school-related issues remain in their jurisdiction. They also made a commitment to follow-up on any work performed by city departments, "regardless of the procedures" used.

At their weekly meeting Monday night, School Committee members expressed dismay and disappointment at the Health Department's recent decision to oversee removal of lead paint from the Mason-Rice elementary school.

They charged that the department's move violated state laws, overrode the authority of school officials and presented the very real danger of "too many cooks spoiling the broth."

'I am angry about someone usurping your authority," Ward 4 Rep. Susan Silbey told Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius. Cornelius was the administrator first contacted by the Health Department, which informed him on March 11 that an annual inspection revealed evidence of chipping lead paint at the Mason-Rice school. After informing Cornelius that immediate removal action was needed, the health department sent in building department workers to remove the paint chips from three kindergarten rooms and one art room of the

It took three clean-up attempts to finally eliminate the problem, the last two of which would probably not have occurred without the complaints of Dr. Robert Cleveland, a pediatrician and member of the Mason-Rice PTA who had gotten wind of the process and decided to review the first clean-up attempt. When he found chips of paint still lying about the rooms, he spoke to Environmental Health Coordinator Paul Moan, who ordered a second clean-up. On the following Monday, however, Cleveland found those attempts to ber unsuccessful as well. It was only after Cleveland introduced the subject to the aldermanic Public Facilities committee last week, that a final and successful clean-up was performed by school custodians the

following day. Cornelius told School Committee members the rooms have since been inspected by Moan and the state inspector and found to be

Committee members were disturbed by the questionable aspects of the procedures, the lack of clearcut policies for lead cleanup, and the misallocation of decisionmaking authority

"I take this as an example of the problems that arise when there are a multiple of people handling the same responsibilities, Silbey said. She and other members likened the process to the recent school asbestos removal procedures, complicated by initially improper procedures and ineffective

decision-making.

Cornelius noted that this is the first time this specific kind of situation has arisen and that there are no state laws governing the removal of lead paint from schools. "We have insisted on a detailed plan for removal procedures," Cornelius said. He added that no action will be taken on the removal of lead paint discovered in the Bowen school until such procedures are determined.

Mayor counters critics of zoning enforcement

By Edward Cafasso Staff Writer

NEWTON - Mayor Theodore Mann has dismissed any chance of action on a Board of Aldermen resolution asking him to review the Building Department's staffing requirements in quick counterattack meant to deflect charges that the city's zoning inspection program is not being adequately staffed or funded by the Executive Department.

Mann said recently he would not act on a non-binding resolution passed unanimously last week by the full board, which

Department has allowed some residents to ignore zoning laws.

The document asked the mayor to review the current number of zoning inspectors with an eye toward increased funding in the upcoming fiscal 1986 budget.

For the last year, however, a the zoning enforcement division.

Instead, the mayor launched a drew up the request after hearing delay in obtaining the civil sertestimony alleging that vice list needed to commence hir-

understaffing in the Building ing has left only two of the usual four inspectors to handle all zoning complaints and other code enforcement duties for the entire ci-

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Dissent on committee over pay

From page 1

decision," Co-President of the Bigelow PTA Marcia Karp said. After a number of individual motions ranging from totally eliminating stipends from the budget to making it a separate issue, the School Committee voted 7-1 to approve \$44,034,994 in funds for Fiscal Year 1986, almost \$40,000 over that passed in vote. The incosts of special education transportation.

Ward 8 Rep. Robert Ricles voted down the document, after an initially approved motion to separate stipends from the rest of the budget was reintroduced and defeated

also has voiced disapproval of the attempting to get both items stipends, nevertheless voted "yes" to the overall budget.

Silbey and Ward 6 Rep. Lynne Sullivan argued that the stipends afforded them the benefits of equity and increased political credibility. Committee Chairman Leonard Gentile noted that since the Board of Aldermen have approved the stipends, an allotment for those wishing to receive it must be included in the budget. 'If we didn't budget the \$48,000 crease is due to the increased for both stipends and health benefits, and then someone wanted it, we'd have to find it,' he said.

The committee voted to eliminate the half-year cost of \$12,000 for health benefits from the budget at last week's straw vote. Gentile, who was the sole Ward 3 Rep. Nancy Mann, who dissenter in that vote as well, is

placed on the November ballot.

Karp said some citizens were concerned with the School Committee's handling of the budget and what they saw as dangerous implications for future school reorganization decisions.

"A group that takes threequarters of a meeting to set dates, loses track of motions for important budgetary considerations and makes decisions concerning the fate of our children at midnight! If Shakespeare were here, he would say, "Much Ado About Not Very Much!" Karp said after the meeting.

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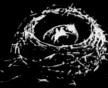
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High marks for city

From page 1

yield any obvious trends" and that it would be forwarded to the Human rights Commission for further review.

Nearly 17,000 households, or approximately 60 percent of the city's total, responded to the questionnaire, putting trash col-lection at the top of the heap with 93.7 percent of those who had opinions deeming it either "good" or "fair." "Don't Know" responses were excluded from the base for

this figure.

Mayor Theodore Mann commented that "savings of more than a million dollars," resulting from the city's farming out rubbish pickup to a private firm should not be forgotten when assessing value of the opinion.

Fire protection and law en-forcement topped the "Protection" category while zoning and building code enforcement garnered a "good" rating from only a quarter of the respondents.

High marks in the "Planning and Development" category

went to the city's efforts to preserve open space. In "Education," the quality of

elementary education was rated well over that offered in our junior or senior high schools. private contributions.

again, rated a lot higher than library facilities, giving further credence to the belief that a devoted staff is making up for deficiencies in the physical plant.

While trash collection topped the "Physical Plant" category, 60 percent of respondents check-ed "Don't Know" when asked to comment on the city's energy conservation efforts.

A host of residents opted for the "Don't Know" column on their questionnaires. Over 40 percent checked "Don't Know" in 19 of the poll's 46 categories. When asked to rate building code enforcement, an item that has stirred up some debate in City Hall recently, 55 percent of those polled chose "Don't Know." When asked about the quality of special needs programs in the city, which have won considerable kudos outside the city lately, 70 percent checked "Don't Know."

In the "special issues" part of the questionnaire, the majority of respondents to questions about a new main library facility preferred a location across Homer Street from City Hall. The most preferred methods of financing the facility would be the sale of surplus municipal property and

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Walsh is 4th candidate to run in Ward 8

OAK HILL - And now there are four.

Long-time Oak Hill activist Teresa F. Walsh has become the fourth candidate to take out nomination papers for the Ward 8 seat left vacant when Robert L. Shuman passed away suddenly in February.

Walsh, of 33 Wallace St., joins William Shaevel, Howard Passmann and former alderman Robert Katz in the campaign drive that will culminate in a June 4 special election to fill Shuman's unexpired term.

All four contenders have until April 9 to collect the 50 certified signatures of Ward 8 residents needed to make their bids official.

Mansfield to face challenge in Ward 6



Ald. George Mansfield

NEWTON - Ward 6 Alderman George Mansfield has earned the distinction of being the first incumbent legislator to find out that his re-election campaign will not be an un-contested, shadow-boxing ex-

"I guess, in some ways, it's rushing the political season," Mansfield said upon learning that Newton Centre resident Ralph M. Sherman has formed a political action committee to challenge his hold on the Ward

In a recent interview, Sherman, 25, of 28 Kenmore St., confirmed that his supporters have registered their intention to unseat Mansfield with the city's Election Commission.

"I don't want to burden people with a campaign this early, but we do want to let people know that there will be a race," he said.

Sherman, who lives with his parents, stressed that the formal announcement of his bid will not be made until May 1, the date nomination papers for this fall's election are released.

He is the vice chairman of the Ward 6 Democratic Committee

and a member of the Newton Recreation Advisory Committee. Last year, Mayor Theodore D. Mann appointed him to a three-year term on the Human Services Advisory Committee that monitors the expenditure of Community Development Block Grant funds.

EDC elects Joshua Katzen to top slot

NEWTON — The newly formed Economic Development Commission (EDC) elected its officers last week and is beginning to define its role in creating balanced commercial development in

The 15-member volunteer citizens' group chose Joshua Katzen as its chairperson, Anita Capeless as vice chairperson and Con-

stance Dunham as secretary In an interview, Katzen said, "We see ourselves as a study group and a forum." He said zoning ordinance revision will be among the issues the commission will look into.

Purity Supreme still looking to build

NEWTON CENTRE — Purity Supreme would still like to build a supermarket at Four Corners, but its plans are on hold until it can settle a lease problem with one of its tenants on property near the corner of Beacon and Walnut streets.

John Murphy, director of public affairs for Purity Supreme, said, "We have withdrawn the proposal (for the supermarket) and we haven't developed any new plans yet. We withdrew because of

some problems we had with some leases." Purity Supreme withdrew its original petition to build the supermarket on March 7, amid speculation that neighborhood opposition and a growing building ban movement had pressured the firm into withdrawing.

Purity Supreme is suing John Borelli, who has operated his business, Newton Car Radio, on Walnut Street at Four Corners for 18 years. Borelli's lease runs through August 1988, but Purity Supreme's suit involves a dispute over the rental price for the pro-

when asked if the recent movement for a building moratorium in the city had anything to do with the proposal withdrawal, Murphy said, "No, No. ... We're certainly going to consider coming back in and we're looking at a potential supermarket there."

Traffic construction begins in 3 spots

NEWTON CORNER - A construction project designed to eliminate traffic congestion and confusion and improve safety for pedestrians and vehicles in Newton Corner got underway after seven years of planning and studies.

Work will take place at three locations: the intersection of Washington, Charlesbank and Centre Streets, extending to Channing Street on Washington Street and to Pearl Street on Centre Street; the intersection of Washington, Park and Centre Streets, extending from the library to the Massachusetts Turnpike; and the

intersection of Washington Street and Waverly Avenue.

Dale Silin, coordinator of special projects for the city's Public Works Department, said the total cost of construction should be just under \$1.2 million. The construction is being funded by the Federal Highway Administration and the Massachusetts Department of Public Works. Silin said she hoped construction would be

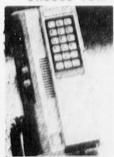
completed by the end of autumn. Roadways will remain open to traffic at all times during construction, but delays are expected. Temporary parking restrictions may also be put into effect during the phases of construction.

Clarification on license renewals story

A report that appeared in the Newton Graphic on March 20 mistakenly included Clark and White and Frost Motors in a list of car dealers whose license renewals were being withheld pending the payment of taxes and fees owed the City of Newton.

Those two dealers had already paid their bills, according to City Clerk Edward English, and the computer that included them in the list of delinquents "had not been updated."

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Newton Celtics take losses in stride

By Edward Cafasso Staff Writer

- Many of the teams that didn't do as well as they expected this past weekend in the Massachusetts' Special Olympics Spring Games at Fort Devens decided to spend the rest of the tournament horseback-riding, swimming, or doing anything that had nothing to do with basketball.

But members of the Newton Celtics, a Recreation Department team made up of local youngsters with special needs, spent their free time in the stands cheering for new-found friends or simply enjoying the spirited competition.

'I was real proud of them," Celtics' Coach and Special Needs Director Rick Cass said after the weekend's tourney. "You'd think they wouldn't want to see another basketball after the two heartbreakers they lost. But they made friends with some guys on the other teams and wanted to watch them play.'

The Celtics came into the three-day Special Olympics tourney as the second seed and ended up within four points of playing in the Senior Division C championship game. Two close games Saturday afternoon dashed their hopes.

The scrappy Garden City kids lost in the final minute of the first game by a 23-20 tally, and, in the second tilt, two free throws with no time on the clock by another "Celtics" player, a member of the Fitchburg squad, sealed their



'It was like there was a little guy on the rim of the basket that wouldn't let the ball fall in. Still, they're real proud of themselves and they should be.'

Newton Celtics Coach Rick Cass

fate by a narrow 24-23 score.

The 10 Newton Celtic players were initially downhearted at their near miss, but encouragment from the fans made them realize they had given the tournament their best shot, according to Cass

"I'll tell ya, it was like there was a little guy on the rim of the basket that wouldn't let the ball fall in. Still, they're real proud of themselves and they should be.

After the fans cheered them up, they took it in stride. The guys were saying, 'Well, next year we'll come back and we'll try harder. We'll win it next year,''' he added.

The Celtics were one of 32 basketball teams from all over the state who came to the Army base for a weekend of competitive fun. The sixth-seeded team from Watertown's Perkins School for the Multiply-Handicapped also competed.

The Special Olympics Spring Games started Friday night with opening ceremonies and a dinner

honoring the players. By coincidence, the Celtics stayed in an Army barracks with old friends

— the members of the "Dorchester Dots," a special needs team they played in a warm-up game at Newton North High School on St. Patrick's Day.

The Cardinal Cushing School "Crushers," whom the Celtics faced in a half-time exhibition game at the Boston Garden in February, also competed. Army families at Ft. Devens graciously acted as chaperones for all the tournament's contestants.

Cass singled out Stuart Ross, 21, of Fellsmere Road, for his

outstanding play.
"Stu really helped hold the team together. He was pulling down rebounds both offensively and defensively. Nobody could stop him. He owned the boards at

both ends of the court," he said.

Robert Sandwell, 23, of
Wellesley, was selected to represent the Newton squad during the Special Olympics All-Star game, playing on a team coached by former Boston Celtic Henry Hank" Finkel.

The 25-year-old Cass, a Needham resident who started the special needs team last year as a way to help spur social development and teamwork, used the weekend to arrange several more games as a kind of "season finale" for his Celtics.

Cass, who is planning an upcoming banquet to honor the players, said he is also trying to drum up support for the creation of a summer track and field team that would extend the athletic competition the special youngsters have come to know and love

Ald. Robinson

'Linkage' may be key to affordable housing

By David Weber, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Citing a shortage of low-income housing, Alderperson Carol J. Robinson has proposed that the city institute some form of linkage," which would require commercial developers to build affordable housing for low-income families.

Her proposal is a general one and specifics of the plan would have to be honed in one or several of the aldermanic committees.

"We'll be working from square one,'' said Robinson.
"Everything in Newton has to be raised from the bottom, but sometimes it's better to start from scratch because you understand it better."

She said the Board of Aldermen would probably look into other linkage programs throughout the country that have produced housing in order to find out what works and what does not.

Robinson stressed that her intent is not necessarily to encourage commercial development, which already is under attack from many city residents.

"It's not to add fuel to the fire," she said. "Developers are coming in and not really giving as much to the community as they could. ... We have to anticipate how much more development will be allowed in Newton and whether it will be beneficial to

About a month ago, Robinson Robinson.



Ald. Carol Robinson

said she submitted a proposal to ask the city to set aside land for low-income housing.

"I'm hoping that when we do this (linkage), we also look at city sites and city property and I'll request the Board of Aldermen to review possible housing sites for low-income families," said

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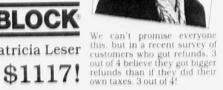
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Editorial

Whatever became of "Solidarity"?

What ever happened to "Solidarity," the Newton Labor Council and the determination of Newton's city employees to present a strong, united front in all contract negotiations.

'We are 'Solidarity.' We are the city,' police officer
Robert Magni told the Board of Are Tired of Aldermen in a dramatic confrontation that brought 400 workers to the aldermanic chambers two and a half years ago. Magni, speaking for the police union, Warren Priest, speaking for the city's teachers, and other union representatives testified they had banded together for one purpose, to make sure they all received fair treat-ment at the bargain-ment at the bargaining table.



It sounded great at the time. The noble image of the "Solidarity" movement's struggle in Poland, widely covered in the press around the same time, bled over to the local movement, lending it unprecedented charisma.

The city's workers' campaign, at the time, won over a few hearts in the city and a lot of ink in the local press. In the end, it faded out as quickly as it had begun.

"The breakdown was when the school teachers accepted a raise," is the explanation one of the movement's principals gave for its demise. "They got their raise and they dumped us. Everybody went their

Another theory pins the disruption on the City Hall Associates, who finally settled on a contract when they were offered a bonus in the form of a cleaning allowance.

Whatever the cause or the catalyst, the fact is the city's workforce is now in greater disarray than before the Solidarity movement.

Those unions that settled early in this round of talks thought they got a good deal from the city. Then the teachers balked at an even better deal and held out until they got an offer that greatly outstripped everyone else's. The argument that the quality of education in the city is a major factor in rising property values was a strong one.

Apparently, clean streets, orderly business at City Hall and public safety are considerably more difficult to tie to the quality (and price) of life in the Garden City.

The contract offered to and accepted by the teachers prompted complaints of "elitism" from representatives of other unions.

The illusion of unity that existed during the brief career of "Solidarity" was a comfortable one. In a way, it resembled the glow of unity and brotherhood that attended the bygone era of "Peace and love." It should be remembered that the last of many mottos to come from that era was, "We won't be fooled again."

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Newton Graphic Opinions

Zoning revamp long overdue

By Verne Vance

The cause of review and revision of Newton's zoning ordinance is on

For some years, the need for a comprehensive updating of Newton's zoning ordinance has been a staple of the campaign rhetoric of aldermanic candidates. Then, early in 1984, the Board of Aldermen unanimously adopted a resolution proposed by Alderman Rodney Barker and myself calling on the adminstration to initiate a comprehensive zoning review ef-

The adminstration responded with a proposal now known as the Village Review Study. This is a study designed to pull together information concerning Newton's villages that is pertinent to the basic issue of what changes in zoning and other land-use controls would be appropriate with respect to each of those villages.

The overriding objective of the effort is to determine what is required to protect the basic character of each of the villages, consistently with possible use of certain land that would benefit the city as a whole by increasing its tax base, providing additional jobs for its residents, and developing additional facilities to serve the needs of its residents.

Initially, the Village Study was delayed by concerns of aldermen about its exact purpose and cost. Eventually, the adminstration requested, and the Board of Aldermen appropriated, \$80,000 for

Everyone involved reocgnizes



'Such a coalition at least presents an attractive alternative to the fragmented, rhetoric-laced, ineffective non-structure for zoning revision which exists today.'

Verne Vance

that a meaningful and useful study on the scale comtemplated will ultimately cost far more than that. But whether "far more" will add up to \$150,000, \$200,000 or \$300,000, at this point, is anyone's guess. We may have a better sense of total cost after receiving the responses to the Request for Proposals for the study, which went out to prospective contractors early this month.

The delay in moving foward with the Village Study, together with growing concerns about certain buildings constructed in the city over the last few years and the volume of construction of new and proposed commercial buildings, has led to a much-discussed proposal for a moratorium on all new construction of anything but single and two-family homes.

While many members of the Board of Aldermen, before whom that proposal presently sits, are uneasy about such a moratorium and its implications, all members of the board are firmly committed to the basic goal of overall zoning review and revision. The real issue for the city is how to accomplish that goal effectively and expeditiously.

The Village Study, if it moves foward without further delay, could be a valuable tool in that effort. But it is not intended to develop, evaluate and refine comprehensive zoning proposals for consideration by the Board of Aldermen.

What must be found is an institutional vehicle for carrying foward that key effort, and carrying it foward now.

In my view, the most effective vehicle for doing this would be a

Department, the aldermanic Land Use Committee, the Economic Development Commission and civic, neighborhood and business representatives to hammer out a comprehensive set of proposals for revision of the zoning ordinance. The purpose of the coalition would be to provide a structure and a timetable for preparing the zoning work for submission to the board.

The coalition would provide a vehicle for using the vast amount of land-use and city-planning expertise that exists among the citizenry of Newton. It might also retain an expert zoning consultant to assist its work.

Managing such a coalition would certainly not be easy, but other communities, such as neighboring Needham, have employed a similar vehicle with a great measure of success. With strong, effective leadership, such a coalition at least presents an attractive alternative to the fragmented, rhetoric-laced, ineffective nonstructure for zoning revision which exists today.

Review and revision of our zon-ing ordinance is a matter of the greatest importance to all those who live or work in Newton. All who are interested in that effort should have a means of participating in it. In my view, the coalition proposed here offers the best prospect for obtaining the participation, for managing it productively, and for obtaining a final result which responds to the needs of the city and its people.

(Verne Vance is an alderman-atlarge from Ward 7, Chestnut Hill.)

State's space age threat

By J.J. Smith

The real Space Age arrived in Massachusetts recently during Michael S. Dukakis' two-week sojourn in China and Japan as Michael Joseph Connolly became acting governor miraculously, the state survived.

Secretary of Space - oops, that's Secretary of State - Connolly became acting governor during Dukakis' absence and presided over state government. Unexpectedly, no new highs for zaniness registered on the political Richter scale during his abbreviated tenure.

Connolly, a 37-year-old Boston Democrat in his second term as secretary of state, is still reeling from his loss in the 1984 U.S. Senate race and the embarrassing theft of the priceless Massachusetts colonial charter from the State House archives, which he supervises (since

Connolly earned his Secretary of Space sobriquet because of misstatements over the years and unusual statements during the Senate campaign. He is one of five Democrats holding constitutional office in the state, and regarded as the most likely to be challenged in a Democratic

Can Connolly qualify for his secretary of space

· Meeting with state convention delegates from Leominster and Fitchburg last year while running for the Senate, Conolly said solemnly, "I always like to get back to Leominister and Pitt-

• Earlier, in 1978, he started running for the Senate, then suddenly switched to secretary of state's race, prompting a reporter's query how any voter could seriously consider a candidate who made such fast decisions. "Now wait a second," Connolly snapped. "It wasn't a snap judgment - I thought about it all weekend."

· Once during a legislative filibuster, Connolly read from the phonebook - demonstrating, if

nothing else, his ability to read.
• After John Belushi's drug-connected death, Connolly wanted someone from the state to be an official representative at the Martha's Vineyard funeral. (Aides talked him out of that one).

Michael Joseph Connolly is first in line to succeed Michael Dukakis as governor because the lieutentant governor job was vacated by John Kerry when he was elected U.S. Senator last fall. Since then the number of novenas and special intentions at Catholic Masses here for the good health of Michael Dukakis have set records not only for Massachusetts but for the entire countries of Italy, Spain and France as well.

Fortunately for Massachusetts, Connolly got into no discernible trouble during his 13-day stint as acting chief executive. Part was due to stern admonitions from Dukakis and his staff prior to the governor's departure. And rumor has it that concerned insiders on the secretary of state's staff imported a famed Barnum and Baily elephant, Molly, for the sole purpose of sitting on Michael Joseph Connolly during the period in question to keep him immobilized.

(J.J. Smith is a state columnist.)



Michael Connolly, Secretary of Space?

of leftover.

lawn.

Aggies tip us to pit falls of Paschal season that seen on General Grant's

By Dick West

I am grateful to the Agriculture Department and the magazine "Dynamic Years" for pointing out some of the safety hazards associated with Easter, which is coming up a week from Sunday, or April 7, to be precise.

Anyone who has been injured by an Easter egg may not need to be reminded of the safety rules, but the rest of us tend to take Easter more or less for granted.

We may ignore the perils that possibly are lurking in hard-boiled colored eggs, or overlook the fact that underdone Easter hams may be teeming with trichina parasites.

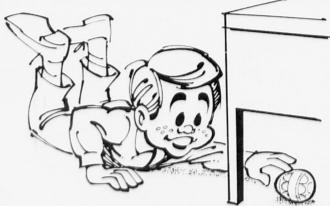
'Trichinosis results from eating pork that contains trichina parasites and has not been fully cooked," the department advises. So be certain not to eat any raw

ham this Easter. An Agriculture press release explodes a number of wellentrenched myths, such as the notion that dyes used to color eggs

may be unsafe. I take this to mean it's the shell that causes indigestion, not the dye. Eat fewer egg shells this Easter and you should have no need for Alka-Seltzer.

The department also notes that bacteria can "multiply dramatically if eggs are left at room temperature for long periods."

"Dynamic Years" agrees that eggs not refrigerated after they have been hard-boiled "can



Don't let the pretty colors fool you, Easter eggs can be dangerous.

become a sources of staphylococcal food poisoning.

In other words, don't hide Easter eggs in out-of-the-way places where they likely won't be found until the next day. Or the next

week. Or the next Easter.
You surely don't want any dramatically multiplying bacteria around your abode, do you? My advice to anyone planning an Easter Egg Hunt is to make certain all are

found in a reasonable length of time. The eggs, that is.

If a few hunters are lost for several days, well that certainly

beats trichinosis.

But what, you may well ask, about eggs that have "a greenish coating on the yolk?" Not to worry. The department assures us that "harmless green

boiled eggs rolling down grassy knolls at high rates of speed can

cause nasty bruises and contusions. Direct hits may even cause sprained ankles.

And errant children rolling down

statue, better look for another kind

Neither the magazine nor the

government, alas, deal with the types of accidents that are likely to

occur at public Easter Egg rolls of

the sort held on the White House

Be warned, however, that hard-

grassy knolls at high rates of speed are even more of a menace. Fortunately, President and Mrs.

Reagan will be spending the holiday at their California ranch, so they will be well out of the line of fire, so to speak. However, any pedestrians who visit the Executive Mansion on Easter Monday should be aware they will be sightseeing at their own risk. Dick West writes for United Press

International.)

How to write us

The Newton Graphic welcomes letters to the editor of praise or criticism, sugges-tions or any subject of local in-

discoloration is a natural chemical

white and the iron in the yolk."

reaction betweeen sulfur in the egg

If, on the other hand, the ham sandwiches you might find in the

refrigerator after Easter have a

greenish coating reminiscent of

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, if possible, and bear the name and telephone number of the letter writer for verification.

Telephone numbers will not be published. Unsigned letters will not be published.

Letters should be sent to The Editor, The Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161.

Deadline for letters is noon Monday prior to our Wednes-day publication date.

Letters

Private school kids need busing too

Dear Editor:

In the upcoming FY-86 budget for the Newton School Depart-ment, funds to bus children to private schools have been eliminated.

When such busing in Newton had to be reinstated because of state law, eight buses were added. Now it is estimated that to eliminate busing for children attending private schools (primarily Solomon Schecter and Newton Catholic) funding for three buses

will be cut. What were the five other buses transporting during the year? What will they be doing during FY-86? Maybe the original quote for these transportation costs was inflated? How much did it actually cost to provide for these services? Exactly what are the

cost savings? Is this what a child's life is worth.

It has somehow been determined that former Hyde pupils, in the interest of safety, will be bused less than one mile to their new school. Is it more hazardous to walk less than a mile than it is for private school children to walk two miles?

The School Department budget seems to be taking more and more of a bite out of the "Tax Pie''' each year. That means that other departments must take smaller and smaller bites.

Is the School Department spending its money wisely and effi-ciently? Why do they need a disproportionate amount of tax dollars when other departments are providing at least the same, if not better, service with less of the "Pie?" Are we spending more or

Why are members of the school hierarchy getting concerned over the increasing number of parents foregoing Newton Public Schools for their children in favor of private schools?

The cost for providing safe and equal busing for all our children is approximately \$79,000, which represents only .0018 percent of the proposed budget. In view of the 13.6 percent increase (over a two-year period) recently granted to teachers, it is definitewell worth this cost to continue to provide busing.

There are days when I want to throw in the towel, but not today. Today I am mad and I intend to fight this injustice.

Betty Sherman

SATs don't 'make or break' student's future

I am writing in response to

titude Test (SAT) is a valuable tool for colleges. Because high schools across the country have different standards, requirements and grading systems, colleges need a uniform scale. The SAT provides a standardized

tool for assessing students.
Although the SAT helps colleges to evaluate prospective students, it is not the only factor they look at. Therefore, it should not cause excessive pressure for a high school student. I disagree with Ms. Kaplan's statement that

First of all, a student who does

score. More importantly, a "very bright student's" future will not be inexorably ruined by a poor performance on the SAT, as Ms. Kaplan suggests. Colleges base their acceptance not only on SAT scores, but on grades, extra-curricular activities, recommendations and application essays. A bright student has many op-

ple a chance to "make up" for bad grades. An inherently bright student may do poorly in school one year due to outside pressures or problems at home. Doing well on this exam is evidence of academic ability; while doing poorly usually does not harm a bright student's chance to enter a college of his choice, doing well can help a student who may have

Ms. Kaplan's point about

"social" handicaps is a valid one.

As a high school student, I am looking forward to taking the SAT. I regard it as a challenge and a chance to pull together my years of high school education. I think that the exam is important because it provides a uniform scale for colleges, and I do not believe that this one test can "make or break" a student's

Support for Supt. Strand

Dear Editor,

This open letter is intended to support Superintendent John Strand's well-researched recommendation to close Bigelow Junior High and the Walnut Street educational center at an estimated saving of \$597,000.

Implementing this difficult recommendation will result in taxpayer funds that can be spent on paying superior teachers to teach superior programs. Using limited tax resources for investing in teaching would seem much more preferable than spending it on unnecessary buildings which by themselves are not the end, but rather the means to the end of providing quality education to our children.

Hopefully, the School Committee and the Mayor will agree with this recommendation. In the short term it will be painful to sections of Newton. But in the long term, it will certainly be in the best interests of quality education to allof Newton.

> Leonard C. Mead, Jr. Ward 5 GOP Committee

Broken Promises, aid yet to be paid

By William G. Robinson

The Legislature and the Governor have broken their promise to our cities and towns to deliver 40 percent of actual growth taxes (made up of corporate excise, income and sales tax) in local aid.

Unfortunately, the major media outlets have not reported the full impact of the

In a stunning reversal of a prior commitment, the Massachusetts House of Representatives last week voted down an amendment that would have revised local aid amounts upward to accommodate the new growth tax figures.

Originally, the Governor estimated that 40 percent of growth taxes would equal \$151 million in FY '84. However, as a result of several economic factors, the actual 40 percent figure is \$234 million.

Therefore, a shortfall of \$83 million is sitting in the State till that has not only been promised to the cities and towns, but legally is owed to them under MGL Chapter 29 Section 2(d). So far only 27 percent of this local aid has been delivered.

What does all this mean? Well, for example, the City of Boston just projected that it will have a deficit of \$27-30 million for Fy '85. If the state paid it's bill. Boston would receive an additional \$8 million, depending on the distribution formula. This distribution formula. This amount would cut Boston's deficit by nearly a third for FY '85 and even more in FY '86. It would also eliminate the need for the new tax package considered by Mayor Flynn.
Fair is fair, and the law is

the law. Under either premise, \$83 million is still outstanding to our cities and towns and should be delivered unto them.

(William G. Robinson writes about the Statehouse from his perspective as House Republican Leader.)

To the Editor:

Rhonda Kaplan's letter which appeared in the Graphic on March

I believe that the Scholastic Ap-

the SAT "can either make or break a young adult's future."

poorly on his SAT has the option of retaking the test to improve his

portunities to show his academic strengths besides his SAT scores.

The SAT also gives some peohad a bad year grade-wise.

However, most prospective college students can afford an SAT preparation book. This book can be as useful as a prep course or a personal tutor if used regularly and systematically. Studying with a preparation book can produce the same results as taking expensive courses, and economic handicaps can be significantly reduced.

Stephanie Simon Newton South

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Tues., Mar. 26

5:15 p.m. Social Security Tips. 5:30 p.m. Womenm on the Move - Eurythmics: Body movements with music. 6:00 p.m. Consumer Impact Pre-planning a Juneral; Writing a will.

a will.
6:30 p.m. Ski Week - Crotched
Mountain, New Hampshire.
7:00 p.m. Between the Pages:
Newton Free Library - Joy of
collecting.
7:30 - p.m. Aleph - Jewish community program. 8:00 p.m. Nuclear Awareness in '85 - The clergy and nuclear awareness.

Wed., Mar. 27

5:15 p.m. Health Thyself. 5:30 p.m. Horizons in Health 5:30 p.m. Horizons in Health-Yoga. 6:00 p.m. Small Business Special-Choosing a bank. 6:30 p.m. B.C. Forum - Long range weather forecasting. 7:00 p.m. Dateline Newton -TAB editor Mark Jurkowitz and quest. reliows and finalists of MA Ar-tists Fellowship program. 8:00 p.m. Arts Magazine - Bud-ding artists, M.A. art student's sculpture. 8:30 p.m. Inside Your Schools

Thurs., Mar. 28 5:15 p.m. Contemporama -Contemporary features magazine. 6:00 p.m. Dateline Newton -TAB editor, Mark Jurkowitz and

guest. 6:30 p.m. Around the Highlands - Newton Highland's news and one with a tolerand my analysis of the highlights.

Newton Gourmet—
asty treats from your neighbor's kitchens. Got arecipe to shere? Call 327-6800.

7:30 p.m. Arts Magazine—M.A. art student's sculpture.

8:00 p.m. Inside Your Schools.

8:30 p.m. Explanation Point—Adult children of alcoholic parents.

Mon., Apr. 1 5:15 p.m. Health Thyself

Contemporary features magazine. 6:30 p.m. Lookin Good. 7:00 p.m. Trivial Pursuit - Live game show adapted from the popular boardgame. 8:00 p.m. Small Business Special - Choosing a bank. 8:30 p.m. Entertainment Express.

Tues., Apr. 2

5:15 p.m. Mayor Mann's Review. 5:30 p.m. Contemporama -Contemporary features

Contemporary features magazine 6:30 p.m. Ski Week - Skiing magazine show featuring fun places, fashion and equipment tips. 7:00 p.m. Dateline Newton - TAB editor, Mark Jurkowitz and

TAB editor, Mark Jurkowitz and guest.
7:30 p.m. Aleph - Jewish community program.
8:00 p.m. Nuclear Issue: The clergy speak out.
8:30 p.m. Hye-Lights - Area news and happenings from the Armenian community.

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Frost wants beginning of 'era of cooperation' An Open Letter to the City of Feb. 25, 1985 (25 days after my

On the morning of Wednesday, March 29, I was approached by one of my employees with an arti-

cle from the local paper. The employee, a Newton resident, wanted to know if his job was in jeopardy because we weren't going to be granted a licence to sell automoblies. Further, he wanted to know why I didn't pay my taxes. Needless to

say, I was shocked. As a third generation dealer here at Frost Motors, I pride the traditions of sound business practice and community respect that my father and grandfather had fostered. I was horrified to think that I was jeopardizing that

legacy by not paying my taxes.
Upon further investigation, I found that the \$21 in question was an excise tax bill on one of my

leased cars.

license was due to be renewed), and was due "within 60 days of issue." I had paid the bill on Feb. 22 and it was receipted on Feb.25

22 days before the decision was made to withold my license to operate, and 30 days before the bill was actually due. Ladies and gentlemen, I ap-

plaud the intent of the actions taken by the Board of Aldermen. Nothing incenses me more than to see tax avoiders go unpunished. I do, however, feel strongly that thorough research be done before such actions are taken. We keep our books straight.

Further, I would like to use this occasion to implore the members of the Board of Aldermen to rethink their perspective of the automobile dealers in the com-

No one benefits from an antagonistic relationship. Not me,

Let this be the beginning of an era of cooperation. It's time to explore alternatives: air rights, designated parking areas, rezoning, etc. Every building cannot be an office park; a service based economy needs products too. It's time to work together. The very reasons that make Newton a good place to live make it a good place

to do business For Frost Motors, it has been that way for 50 years — I look forward to 50 more, and can if we work together. I offer my help to

the board. We can peacefully co-exist in a fashion that will be mutually properous. Let it begin tonight.

Thomas R. Keery Vice President Frost Motors, Inc.

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Police, thanks for saving life appreciated by the family of Samuel L. Lowe, ${\tt Jr.}$

Dear Editor,

This is to publicly acknowledge and thank the Newton Police Department and the Emergency Medical Team for their almost instantaneous arrival in response to our call for help in a lifethreatening situation on the evening of Feb. 13th.

Their prompt and efficient help and its positive outcome is much



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Mary Kay Lowe

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continues until 8:00 pm in Lexington



Largest crystal chandelier unveiled

WATERFORD, Conn. (UPI) Irish eyes smiled at the world's largest crystal chandelier ever crafted at Ireland's famed Waterford Crystal plant as it glistened brightly in a sparkling tribute to St. Patrick's Day.

The chandelier was unveiled Sunday at the Crystal Mall in Waterford, Connecticut, to the tune of Irish bagpipers, as an estimated 16,000 people watched the green shroud lift from

the chandelier.
The 2,000 pound chandelier traveled 3,000 miles from Ireland. More than 100 workers in Ireland spent nearly four months designing and cutting the crystal for the chandelier.

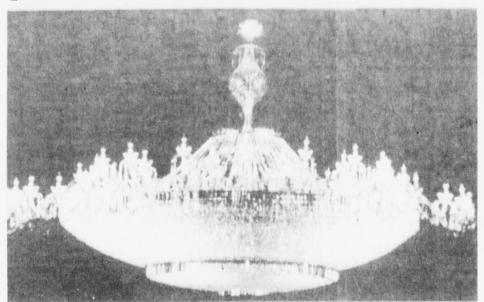
The chandelier bears thousands of individually faceted crystals, each etched

with the Waterford name.

Mall Manager Clinton
Jostad said it is the largest Waterford crystal chandelier ever built. The one in the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. is 8-feet in diameter and

is the second largest, he said. Crowds of shoppers and tourists gathered for the ceremony at the six-month-old mall, including state and local legislators and representatives of Waterford's New York office.

"It went excellently. It lit up beautifully," Jostad said.



The 2,000 pound chandelier claimed to be the a shopping mall in Waterford, CT. The chandelier largest crystal chandelier ever crafted at Ireland's is shown before its installment Waterford Crystal plant was unveiled at its home in

"The ahhs, and oohhs and exclamations were heard from throughout the crowd," he

A spokesman for the glassworks said the Crystal Mall's chandelier is 12 feet in diameter and rises in tiers to 8 feet in height. Hung all over with thousands of hanging

crystals, the chandelier will be lit by 136 40-watt lamps ringing a circular case of crystal that ends in a single clear ball.

Some of the facets are quarter- and dime-sized prisms. According to Pamela Bourassa and Hinako Temple, who helped clean and polish thousands of crystals, those smallest ones seem the brightest.

Like earrings, many of those crystals are attached to the frame by thin wire hooks, allowing them to swing and catch and reflect the light.

Jostad said reassmbling the huge fixture after its arrival took more than 50 hours.

Early planting pays off

By Dick Raymond

"Garden" means "summer" to most people. Vine-ripened tomatoes, picnic salads, fresh peas on the Fourth of July.

But I can't wait until Labor Day to bite into sweet homegrown corn-on-the-cob. As a matter of fact. I like to eat fresh for as much of the year as I can. And all it takes is a little gambling.

Much of the country has cold, wet springs. The seed packets usually say: "Plant when the soil is thoroughly warm." Well, I've found that if I take my rake and go to the garden on a fairly warm, dry day (even though there's been regular rain), I can lightly drag the rake over the surface of a somewhat higher, drier

I don't dig too deep into the soil at this point. I'm talking about a quarter-inch of little furrows. This scratching and breaking of soil will help to get air into the topsoil and begin to dry it out. I'll do this a few hours later, and again the next day.

This is enough to set out some onion sets, and sow some spinach seeds and peas. These vegetables are hardy, every step of the way. Lettuce sown from seed is also rugged. And these seeds are so tiny it doesn't take much soil preparation to be able to plant them in a quarter-inch of topsoil. Radish seeds are also nearly indestructible

from one side of a row, then piling it up just opposite, to make a mounded row. I do this to elevate a platform of seedbed a foot or so wide, which will be surrounded on three sides by warming air. This raised bed dries fast, and drains excess rain, too. It's a super way to set out some early transplants of cabbage, head lettuce, onions and others.

Here are more early-spring

Gamble on a few early tomato plants. Just cover them with plastic — in their own, individual greenhouses — to trap heat and raise temperatures. "Hotcaps" are heavy, coated paper caps ideal for this. Any sort of simple windbreaks or heat traps will get early plantings off to a faster start, with harvests up to a month before the time that's normal in your area. You can buy collars and other items at garden centers. But it's easy to improvise your own. Cut-off plastic milk jugs work great.

When selecting seeds, look for early-maturing varieties and those that are cold-tolerant as well. The best way to begin eating fresh sooner is to raise or buy started plants to set out in your garden. Broccoli, cabbages and head lettuce really thrive in cold weather. You can start eating fresh-from-the-garden salads when many folks are just

sowing theirs.

Making gardening easier

By Dick Raymond

I've been gardening all my life, yet I think of myself as a lazy gardener. If there's an easier way, I go for it.

There are certain essential steps of garden care, and I've got some suggestions for simplifying them. If you make the steps easy, I always figure, there's more likelihood they'll get done.

Let's say some bugs invade my garden. I don't panic. I wait a day or so, and see what happens. No reason to spray at first sign. Plants are rugged and can withstand some damage. Garden-fresh vegetables taste so good there's no point throwing away slightly damaged goods. Simply cut off the insect-bitten parts and enjoy

In each region, there are one or two insects to take seriously. For me, it's the cabbage worm. They wreak havoc with broccoli and cauliflower as well as with cabbage plants. I spray with Dipel, a non-toxic substance that does the job beautifully. I also dust and spray my tomatoes and potatoes for beetles and mites. But for the most part, I take a wait-and-see attitude.

Under-watering is the biggest cause of garden failure. Plants need that weekly inch. There are lots of good watering devices for sale. Buy one. Set the sprinkler up and forget it for a few hours.

Use mulch by mid-summer, especially around your tomato plants, which need lots of moisture. This, too, saves on watering time. Better yet, plant much of your garden, as I do, in wide rows - with seeds or transplants from 16 inches to 3 feet apart. As long as plants are thinned to the point where they'll just be touching outer leaves when mature, this crowding or "clustering" will shade the ground, keep the soil cool and

moist, prevent evaporation, produce healthier crops, and stagger the harvest over a longer period.

As I pick the first mature head lettuce or carrot, the younger ones have more room to grow. I can sit in one place and pick more within my arm's reach when I'm surrounded by wide rows - instead of having to skip like a jack rabbit up and down rows planted "single file."

By Dick Raymond writes for the Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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for owners who are low income. (c) 30% rebate of the approved cost of a painting contractor for owners who are moderate income.

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Home prices soar in '84

From page 1

increased over 30 percent. It now takes a household income of about \$80,000 to afford the average Newton home."

Mennell's newsletter shows that the average price of an abode here has more than doubl- boasted "a whopping" 19.4 pered in the last seven years, steadily climbing from \$83,000 at the end of 1978 to \$186,500 as 1984 drew to a close.

percent), interest rates behaving admirably and strong disposable income growth (9.8 percent) across the nation, we would expect a strong market," Mennell noted in his analysis of the record

"However, nationwide real estate values (which increased by more than 3.7 percent) barely kept up with inflation. As we all know, Massachusetts is exceptional," he added.

Noting that the Commonwealth has the lowest unemployment Assessing Board Chairman rate of any industrial state and Robert Palmer also concurred

'As we all know, Massachusetts is exceptional.

Roy Menell

cent increase in real estate sales last year, Mennell said the even stronger economy in the Boston area has put "particular "With inflation under control (4 pressure on the prices of the recent), interest rates behaving wealthy Boston suburbs."

Planning Director Barry Canner agreed that the rate of growth shown by Mennell's calculations is "pretty astoun-ding," but said he was not surprised by the average sale price of \$186,500.

"That's consistent with what we've seen. It helps confirm what's happening not just in Newton but in the greater eastern Massachusetts region," according to Canner.

that the dramatic growth of residential values represents "a swing of the pendulum" away from the recent trend of ballooning commercial property values.

Palmer said he expects the strength of the local real estate market to cause "a large in-crease" in the city's overall assessed value when the final property figures for the fiscal 1987 revaluation are determined.

According to Mennell, the trend of rapidly increasing residential market strength is likely to continue well into this year, noting that even an increase in mortgage rates of 1 percent "is unlikely to seriously adversely effect the continued upward pressure of sale prices." "The January-February

market is at least as strong as the fall of 1984. The favorable conditions continue and, in addition, there are fewer homes on the market with many eager buyers

At this point, the market is expected by all to be excellent for at least the first six months of 1985,"

Hyde price even lower

NEWTON - For the third time in two weeks, the aldermanic Real Property Reuse Committee has lowered its recommended minimum sale price for the former Hyde Elementary School site.

The committee Monday night voted unanimously to set \$350,000 as the bottom line price for the land and two vacant buildings on the Lincoln Street property, a proposed floor \$200,000 less than its initial recommendation.

Two weeks ago, Real Property unanimously agreed on a \$550,000 minimum sale price, but reconsidered that decision last Thursday and set \$398,000 as the new figure by a narrow 4-3 tally

The latest recommendation will come before the Board of Aldermen Monday night.

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Man indicted for 2 Newton burglaries

CAMBRIDGE - A Middlesex County Grand Jury has indicted a South Boston man in connection with two burglaries at Newton homes in June of 1984.

Indicted was Robert J. Lopez, 33, of 549 East 4th St. Lopez is charged with breaking and entering on June 8 at a home where. according to the indictment, he stole a wallet, credit cards, personal papers and a gold chain.

The second burglary allegedly occurred June 18, 1984 at another residence where a radio was

Lopez is expected to be arraigned sometime within the next month in Middlesex Superior

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Synagogue plan is stymied

From page 1

case, the issue now will probably have to be decided by the courts. After the meeting, Attorney Jason A. Rosenberg, representing Congregation Shaarei Tefillah, said the committee's "intent was to deny" the building of the synagogue, adding, "I suspect that this will be tested in

"What they (the committee) have done is try to come to a decision that would have more of legal chance if we appealed," said Rosenberg.

Alderman Rodney Barker, who argued most vocally for imposing the parking requirements on the proposal, confirmed that he did so to make it impossible to build on the site.

"It's their fault that they've chosen a lot that you can't even turn around on. If it wasn't for a religious use, it would just be a mockery," Barker said after the meeting, adding, "We have a defensible stand in court."

Dr. Alan Rockoff, president of the congregation, said the site plan approved by the committee 'doesn't appear usable for our purposes. I was disappointed. The unique religious needs and practices of our congregation have not been fully considered in

this decision. Rockoff and fellow members of Congregation Shaarei Tefillah have maintained throughout this controversy that the sole reason

was that their orthodox religious high holidays, thereby requiring

Congregation Shaarei Tefillah had revised its original proposal for last night's meeting, reducing emotions after the meeting.

"I think it's a very difficult" the building's lot coverage from 50 percent to 35 percent and increasing the number of on-site parking spaces from two to nine.

size of its building to 30 percent lot coverage and a 25-foot setback from the street, which brought it in line with residential zoning ormany neighborhood residents at dinances, even though it was not legally required.

But the congregation needed a waiver to a city parking requirement which stipulates that onsite parking spaces equal onethird of the capacity of a place of assembly. That would have meant more than 100 parking spaces. The committee haggled over how many parking spaces to require for more than two hours before arriving at the number 30, which Barker called "eminently reasonable.'

Attorney Mark White, who represented Concerned Parents and Neighbors, a group of area residents which opposed the synagogue at the proposed site, said the key question in this matter was whether the state law defending religious usage rights "exempts any lot or does it ex-

'As a land use matter, I think practices prohibit them using the board was more than motor vehicles on the sabbath or reasonable," said White. "And if this lot can't handle such a large them to have a synagogue within walking distance of their homes. proposal, that's their (the congregation's) problem."

Doris Hyman, who lives near the proposed site, had mixed

thing for all of us. We don't like to deny anybody religious rights. But it just wasn't fair to those Monday night the congregation who live near by. It's far too volunteered again to reduce the large for the neighborhood," she

Opposition to the synagogue previous public hearings. But members of Congregation Shaarei Tefillah are also neighborhood residents. Both groups were present in large numbers at the meeting, even though no public testimony was

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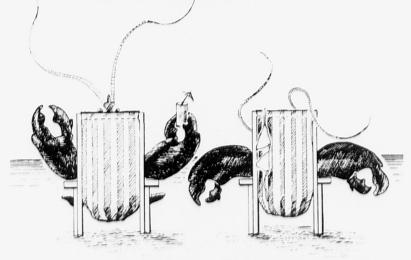
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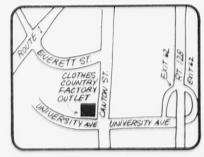
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Children of alcoholics tell 'the other side'

From page 1

Alcoho. Resource Center for Primary Prevention, where sessions for younger children of alcoholics are also offered.

Rising awareness of the problem is reflected in the variety of resources and foundations sprouting up around the country. In Newton, children of alcoholics may go to the Resource Center, local branches of AlAnon, Al-Teen, the Newton Guidance Clinic and a private center called Lifecycle for help. A regional conference on Children of Alcoholics (COAs) will be held this May at the Marriott Hotel in Newton, and two national foundations dealing with COAs have been in existence for about two years now

help is sorely needed. According to his estimates, there are 28 to 34 million children of alcoholics, including infants, adolescents and adults, in the United States alone.

What does that mean? Statistically, the consequences of being an alcoholic's child are startling: According to Garvan, 50 percent marry or get involved with alcoholics themselves and another 50 percent are likely to abuse alcohol or drugs. Still others, like Garvan and Alymer, become totally involved in helping substance abusers and their related victims.

Professionals are just starting to discover the dramatic psychological consequences living with an alcoholic parent or parents can have.

"We learn to play peacemaker in the family. We placate," says Garvan, who notes that children of alcoholics, especially the oldest siblings, often attempt to assume the responsibility an alcoholic parent has relinquished. "I was a family therapist by the age of five," Aylmer says.

Some children of alcoholics

become surrogate spouses, even in the bedroom, which often means physical or sexual abuse, Garvan says. They learn to control feelings which they think might make things worse, and rely on no one but themselves, a pattern which often leads to difficult personal and professional adult relationships later on. "I noticed as an adult that I wanted to control every situation," Garvan says. "If I walk into work tomorrow, I want to know what

happens, with no surprises."
Joyce Barton, clinical coordinator of the alcohol counseling program at the Newton Guidance Center, says young children of alcoholics are often isolated and depressed, "mature beyond their years. They feel a tremendous need to be perfect, because

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alcoholic parents, who are actually unhappy with themselves, very often criticize their

Guilt and blame are also frequent companions for these children, Garvan says. "It's amazing. A kid will say, 'My daddy was drinking ... if only I hadn't done this or that.""

According to Newton North High School guidance counselor Vaunita Schnell, adolescent children of alcoholics live in a world of "chaos. Home is always disrupted, so kids come to school not having slept or feeling guilty about something," she says. The teen's inherently turbulent

years are often exacerbated by a lack of parental guidance and the needs of the non-alcoholic parent, Schnell says. "They want to leave, but feel they can't. They are constantly torn. They have Robert Aylmer, founder and director of Lifecycle, says the It's hard, because there is the It's hard, because there is the constant fear that something is

going to blow up."

Despite the difficulties of living with an alcoholic parent, professionals agree that there is help

'Living with an alcoholic is like living with a timebomb. These people need to know that they can obtain help and get on with their lives.'

Clinical coordinator Joyce Barton

for the child, even if the parent's behavior remains unaltered. "Many children think that until the alcoholic changes, they are locked into the situation," Barton says. "That is not true."

Through family, group or in-dividual sessions, Barton, Aylmer and Garvan educate children of alcoholics about alcoholism and help them to confront and validate experiences which previously have been ig-"They need the feeling that they are not alone, because at home no one talks about it," Alymer says. "There's so much denial and distortion and a lot of

doubts about what's real."

Alymer tries to change the destructive patterns some adults have formed as a result of their experiences, and seeks to reestablish frayed family relationships. Garvan stresses the importance of sharing experiences with other children of alcoholics, while Schnell says children at the adolescent level mostly need to 'get it all off their chest." The adolescent experience can be alleviated by a listening ear, and, if possible, work with their whole family, Schnell says.

Ironically, however, help is often unreachable for those who

would seem to benefit the most: the very youngest children of alcoholics. "Alcohol Health and Research World," a journal published by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism indicates that "only 5 percent of the 12 to 15 million school-age children of alcoholics

are identified and treated.
"Many of these children are "Many of these children are still 'invisible to the profes-sional,'" the journal says, because they have learned to "adjust" and do not "act out" their behavior. Consequently, it is only the "actors" who are recognized, unless the parents themselves have come forth seeking help with the problem.
"It's like pulling teeth," Garvan says. "We would love to find a way to locate more of these children."

While the journal indicates a need for school-wide testing which could identify more children, Newton school psychologist Joseph Massimo says that such a test, which relies upon the perceptions of children,

reliable in Newton. In the Garden City's system, children with pro-blems, including those of alcoholic families, are usually discovered by thorough diagnos-ing procedures, he said.

While the debate continues on just how many "undiscovered" children of alcoholics there are and what the best possible methods of reaching them may be, Barton explains that the ultimate solutions will come through open societal attitudes and public education.

"The best thing a person can do is to review their own attitudes about this issue," Barton says. 'Many see it as a moral issue, that only 'bad' people are alcoholics.'' When attitudes change and people fully recognize alcoholism for the disease it is, more and more families will be encouraged to 'come out of the closet'' to obtain

help, Barton says. "Living with an alcoholic is like living with a timebomb," she says. "These people need to know that they can obtain help and get on with their lives.

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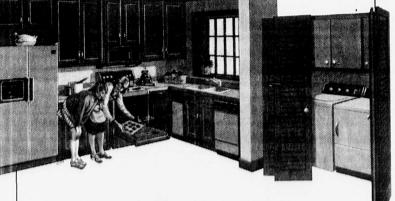
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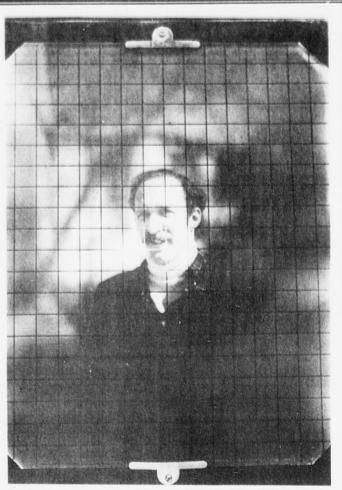
In focus



Architectual photographer Peter Vanderwarker demonstrates the technique - one he called 'seeing what the world looked

like a century ago' - that he used to take new versions of old photographs for his book, "Boston: Then and Now.





Vanderwarker is shown here as he appears through his 8 x 10 Deardorff camera's ground glass image. In actuality, the image is inverted in the camera eye, which is the way he was forced to view all the sites that appear in "Boston: Then and

Art Illman photo

Architect turned photographer

He's taking new looks at old views

By Suzanne M. Dulude, Asst. News Editor

WEST NEWTON - For Peter Vanderwarker, photography has always been a hobby. Now it's a little

Having graduated from the University of California at Berkeley with a degree in architecture, he began to pursue his career. But when the prospect of being an architect seemed grim, he chose to merge his hobby with his career — enter architectual photographer Peter Vanderwarker.

A native of the Boston area, he returned home almost two decades ago and found a new city. "I began to wonder what the city I had left behind looked like," the West Newton resident said.

His interest in "the ways cities grow up," eventually led to the production of "Boston: Then and Now," a book of 60 odd photos of Boston during the late 19th Century and updated versions of those by Vanderwarker.

A trustee of the Jackson Homestead and longtime Newton resident, Vanderwarker has expanded his camera's eye to capture some of the Garden City's more interesting sites. Recently he unveiled those slides at a presentation sponsored by Newton Historic Society.
"I like photographing cities because of the information

you can transmit to people," he said in an interview at his Prince Street home recently.

"I've always been interested in the ways cities develor

and change. ... I wanted to dramatize and document that growth," he said of his rationale for producing "Boston: Then and Now.'

And drama there is. The entire book is filled with somewhat startling reproductions of such common sites as Faneuil Hall, Trinity Church and Copley Square.

But the drama did not begin with the final product. There was sheer determination that led Vanderwarker and an assistant to sift through hundreds of old photographs at the Boston Public Library and the Bostonian Society. And then there was the logistics of transporting and shooting with a 35-lb., 8 x 10 camera perched on a tripod - similar to the ones that were used by the original photographers of the 19th Century pic-

By looking through the five-foot-high camera with a black cloth draped over his head, Vanderwarker described the experience as "seeing what the world looked like a century ago.'

After selecting photos that would be feasible for printing in the book, Vanderwarker had to decifer where the photo was taken and then try to get to the same vantage

"The frustrating part was finding a picture, getting to the right stationpoint, and finding yourself looking at a brick wall," Vanderwarker remembered with a laugh. Then there were the times that the angle at which the

original photo was taken would put he and his cumbersome equipment in the middle of some executive's office. "Most people were cooperative, but some would just say, 'Get out. I'm too busy.

Not only is "Boston: Then and Now" an educational tool in itself, but the 37-year-old learned a great deal in the process. "I set out to prove that the new city was far inferior to the old," he said. What he found was "not an apology for the loss of all the old buildings," but rather he was "educated to the background" behind the

"The trouble is that the way Boston was created is different; the way decisions get made is different now," he

Noting that "the development pressures on Boston are so intense,'' Vanderwarker likened the situation to that in the Garden City. "The same problem could happen in Newton," Vanderwarker fears. He theorized, however, that Newton "may be safe because it is so strongly residential.

For fear of spreading himself too thin, the husband and father of two, who lists to his credits Better Homes and Gardens and House Beautiful magazines and monthly photographs in Boston Globe Real Estate section, does not think he will ever produce a "Newton: Then and Now;" instead he wants the shots of his hometown as part of his personal collection.



Vanderwarker poses with the 8 x 10 Deardorff came the driveway of his West Newton home.



Courtesy of the Jackson Homestead

The Robinson Block in West Newton is shown as it appeared during the 19th Century and then again in an updated photo taken recently by Peter Vanderwarker. Vanderwarker noted that the building, on the corner of Waltham and Watertown streets, is actually the same structure which has been covered by aluminum siding. The photo is part of Vanderwarker's personal collection.



Peter Vanderwarker photo



Douglas Williams and Cheryl York

Cheryl York is engaged to Douglas B. Williams

Cheryl Ann York, the daughter of Philip and the late Barbara York of Newton, recently became engaged to Douglas Bradley Williams of Framingham.

The bride-to-be is a 1979 graduate of Newton North High School and a 1983 graduate of Massachusetts Bay Community College in Wellesley. She is currently employed by Home

Owners Federal Savings and Loan in Chestnut Hill.

Her fiance, the son of Dr. John and Gloria B. Williams of Moorestown, N.J., graduated from Moorestown High School in 1976 and Juniata College in Huntingdon, Penn., in 1980. He is currently employed by the Middlesesx News in Framingham.

A June wedding date has been

Social

Susan Beth Burg plans to wed Marc Wexler of Newton Centre

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Burg of Sharon and Boca Raton, Fla. are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Beth, to Marc Jeffrey Wex-ler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max M. Wexler of Newton Centre.

Burg is a graduate of Sharon High School and received her B.A. degree with honors from the University of Hartford. She is currently employed as a media planner/buyer at Cabot Advertisgraduate of Boston University where he received an A.B. degree. He earned an M.B.A. degree from the University of Chicago. He is currently employed as assistant to the vice president at Northland Investment Corp. in Newton.

Burg is the granddaughter of Molly Burg of Sharon and Mr. and Mrs. David M. Cooperstein of No. Migmi Bosch, File

A November wedding is planned.

Bar Mitzvah for Brian Foster

Mrs. Louis Foster of Newton Centre, was Bar Mitzvah at Temple Beth Avodah on March 9. Services were conducted by Rabbi Robert Miller. A reception was held at the temple.

Participating in the festivities were Brian's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kardon and Mr.

Brian Foster, son of Mr. and Harold J. Foster; his brothers, Keith as cake wheeler, Richard as talis bearer, and Michael as candle bearer. Music was by Ron Richards and his orchestra.

> Brian is a student at the Charles E. Brown Jr. High School and Temple Beth Avodah

Scholarship available for 'mature woman'

The Newton Centre Women's Club is offering a "President's Scholarship" to be awarded annually to a mature Newton woman who is in need of financial assistance to further her education. This could include a woman who has interrupted her career to raise a family, etc. Further information and application many be obtained by contacting K.T. O'Connell, 965-0978, after 5 p.m.

Chestnut Hill B'nai B'rith plan luncheon

The Chestnut Hill Chapter B'nai B'rith Women will be having a spring luncheon to benefit the Children's Home in Israel on Tuesday, April 2 at the Oakley Country Club in Belmont. Boutiques will be open at 11 a.m. followed by the luncheon and entertainment at 12:30 p.m.

Left to right, Mrs. John B. McNamara of Chestnut and Mrs. Thomas E. Cavanaugh, Jr. of Chestnut Hill Hill, Co-chairmen Mrs. Norman MacNell of Newton and Mrs. Philip Haughey of Newton.

Benefit lunch for Hospice set for April 17 date

CAMBRIDGE — The Friends of the Good Samaritan Hospice are hosting a spring luncheon and boutique at the Royal Sonesta Hotel, Cambridge, on Wednesday, April 17 at noontime. Diane Willis of WNEV-TV Channel 7 will be the guest speaker.

For ticket information and reservations, call 566-6242. All proceeds will benefit the Good Samaratan Hospice of the Archdiocese of Boston, 272 Allston St., Brighton.

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Births

Ross Henry born to former Joyce Holzman

Dr. and Mrs. Neil S. Lieblich, the former Joyce Meryl Holzman of Newton, announce the birth of a son, Ross Henry Lieblich, on March 7 in New York.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holzman of Newton Centre, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lieblich of Lake Success, Long Island, New York.

Epsteins announce the birth of Shayna Rae

Michele (Grant) and Jon Epstein of Framingham recently announced the birth of their daughter, Shayna Rae, on March 8, 1985 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

How to send announcements

The Newton Graphic welcomes announcements of anniversaries, births, engagements and weddings along with black-and-white or good contrast color photographs. There is no charge.

Announcements should be typed or printed and double-spaced. Send to *The Newton Graphic*, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA, 02026. Call Suzanne Dulude at 329-5000 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.









Mardi Gras time

'Vulcan' Barbara Putnam, Pastor Paul 'Fred Astaire' Shanley and 'D'Artagnon' Anne M. Rousseau welcomed guests at the St. Jean l'Evangeliste Church First Annual Marid Gras at the Hillcrest in Waltham. After participating in a liturgical celebration at the Newton Church, revelers made their way to the festivities. Following a French dinner, the partygoers were soon dancing to the sounds of disc jockey team, Close Encounters.

Emblem Club elects its officers

8 held its election of officers for the 1985-86 season at the monthly

meeting March 11.
The following officers were elected: President Jeannette Churchill, Newton; Jr. Past President Virginia Westlund, Newton; Vice President Yolanda Daley, Needham; Financial Secretary June Walsh, Newton; Treasurer Virginia Westlund, Newton; Recording Secretary Donna Mazzola, Brighton.

Corresponding Secretary Bea Kapreilian, Newton; 1st Trustee Chairman Muriel Monahan,

Village Gift Terminal to offer craft classes

The Village Gift Terminal, located at One Pettee Square (the corner of Chestnut and Oak streets) in Newton Upper Falls, is now offering craft classes.

Courses are presently available in beginning quilting, quilted vests, stenciling, basket lining and beginners knitting.

The Terminal is open Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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The Newton Emblem Club No. Newton; 2nd Trustee Mary Taverna, Newton; 3rd Trustee Margaret Cellucci, Newton; Marshall Ann Rodina, Newton;

> 1st Assistant Marshall Grace Ruggiero, Newton; 2nd Assistant Marshall Louise St. Cyr,

Chaplain Mary Chalmers, Newton; Organist, Eleansor Smith, Newton; Press Correspondent Yolanda Daley, Needham; Historian and 1st Guard Helen DeGeorge, Roslin-

The newly elected officers will be installed on Monday, April 29 at 8 p.m. at the Newton Lodge of





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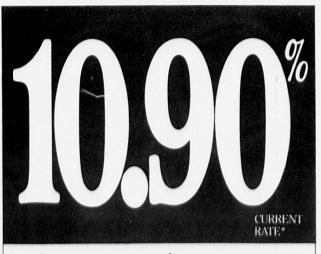
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Business briefs

BC professor earns Kidger Award

CHESTNUT HILL - Boston College History Prof. Thomas H. O'Connor was presented with the prestigious Kidger Award at the 16th Northeast Regional Conference on the Social Studies held recently in Boston.

The Kidger Award recognizes teaching, writing and services to the profession by a distinguished historian and an outstanding classroom practitioner.

O'Connor, the author of the critically acclaimed "Bibles, Brahmins and Bosses: A Short History of Boston," and "Fitzpatrick's Boston; 1846-1866," began teaching at Boston College in 1950 and rose through the professorial ranks to become chairman of the department where he served from 1962-1970.

He served as a lecturer for the National Endowment for the Humanities at the Boston Public Library; was a historical consultant for the Boston's bicentennial observances; moderator of Boston 350, Boston's scholarly observance of its 350th anniversary; and a member of the Massachusetts Civil War Centennial

Local Dunkin' Donut help Easter Seals

NEWTON — Local Dunkin' Donut shops are participating in the "Buck-A-Cup" drive to raise funds for the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society. During the special two-week period, customers made a \$1 donation at any participating Dunkin' Donut shop. In return, a button was given which could be redeemed at any Dunkin' Donut shop for a free cup of coffee.



Jim Hebert, Joan Hastings and Jack O'Neil stand amidst the wares of their new antique wholesaling store in Newton.

Antique Wholesalers opens in Newton

NEWTON - J. Antique Wholesalers, an antiques source for retail antique dealers and interior designers, has recently moved to a 3,00-square-foot facility at 227 California St., in Newton.

J's, which was formed in 1984 by co-owners Joan Hastings, Jim Herbert and Jack O'Neil, specializes in imported European anti-

The California Street space contains offices, showrooms and a large warehouse to accommodate the varied stock, which includes Turkish, Persian and Afghan rugs and small decorative items, as well as furniture.

Business hours are Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment. For more information call 965-8022.

West Newton Savings hires Gamrecki

WEST NEWTON — Francis J. Gamrecki of Wakefield has joined the West Newton Savings Bank, with offices in West Newton, Lincoln, Wayland, Sudbury and Sherborn.
Gamrecki has 16 years of savings bank experience, primarily in

the area of lending. He has worked as mortgage service officer, appraisal officer, commercial real estate loan officer and loan origination manager for a saving bank on the North Shore.

Gamercki's most recent position was with the Saddlebrook Corporation, Cambridge, a supplier of software for the banking industry. At Saddlebrook, he worked on the development of systems for loan origination and management, commercial loans, consumer loans, APR and secondary marketing.

Dbx, Inc. names Green as manager

NEWTON - Gregory A. American Sales manager for the Professional Products Division of dbx, Inc. The hightechnology audio electronics and signal processing firm is located at 71 Chapel St. in Newton.

Prior to joining dbx, Green spent four years as director of sales and marketing at Ashly Audio in Rochester, where he was responsible for all foreign and domestic sales as well as for setting up the firm's financial control and sales tracking systems.



Gregory Green

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Campus briefs

St. Sebastian's Country Day School of Needham recently an-nounced its honor roll for the se-cond marking term. Honor roll status was earned by the following students from Newton: David Cambria, grade 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cambria; Mark DelMastro, grade 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent DelMastro; Gregory Sullivan, grade 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sullivan; Jason Connelly, grade 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Connelly; Eric Haley, grade 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Haley; and William Pitt, grade 7, son of Mrs. Jane Hanify Pitt. Receiving high honors was **Kevin Fairley**, grade 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fairley.

Thomas Goodale, son of Jane and Harold Goodale of Auburndale, has received early acceptance to Boston College. He is a senior at Newton Catholic. He is editor of the year book and treasurer of the student council.

Angela Bove, daughter of Eleanor and Michael Bove of Newton, has been notified for early acceptance to Regis College, Northeastern University, Aquinas Junior College, and University of Massachusetts, Boston. Angela is a senior at Newton. Active in school affairs, Angela is treasurer of the year book and senior class. She is a member of the basketball and volley ball teams.

Newbury Junior College students Patricia Sheehy, Emily Simpson and Maureen Walsh of Newton were recently selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. Sheehy is an executive secretary major at the Boston campus, Simpson is a physical therapist assistant at the Holliston campus, and Walsh is a travel and tourism management major at the Brookline site.

Pamela Mitchell, a student at Mount Alvernia High School in Newton, and Newton North High School student Marjorie Zohn and Rachel Thorburn of Newton South were among 12 finalists chosen to compete in the Boston Shakespeare Competition held

recently in Boston. The competition was sponsored by the English-Speaking Union. In order to participate in the Boston competetion, all students first had to compete within their given schools.

The following students of

926-3606 in Boston

1-757-4586 in Paxton

Newton were recently named to the dean's list at Newbury Junior the dean's list at Newbury Junior
College: Lucia Andrews,
Michelle Fremault, Habibolla
Niroumand-Sabat, Craig Sampson, Emily A. Simpson, Judith A.
Terrio, Maureen R. Walsh,
Patricia Sheehy and Judy
Cingranelli.
Joshua Shapiro of Newton is

editor-in-chief for the spring semester of The Colby Echo, the student-run newpaper of Colby College

A sophomore, Shapiro is majoring in economics. He is a graduate of Newton South High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron E. Shapiro of Kingston Road.

John I. Hart of Newton has been named to the dean's list for the spring-1985 semester at Curry College in Milton.

The following Newton residents have been named to the dean's honors list in the School of Management at Suffolk University. All of the students listed are senior of the Boston school:

Cynthia Arabasz, Cynthia Fine, Geoffrey Bolan, Karen Cellucci, and Ross Finn.

Leslie L. Pollock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Pollock, Jr. of Newton Centre, has been named to the dean list for the fall semester at Hood College. She is a member of the senior class at the Frederick, Md., college.

Alison Toledo has been named to the high honor roll and Elizabeth Wald to the honor roll for the first semester at Dana Hall School. Toledo, a sophomore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Toledo of Newton; Wald, a senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Wald of Newton.

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Newton couple shares painting career

and Space Administration space shot artists Rita and Goerge Guzzi put the paints to the canvas in the during the space shuttle Discovery's scheduled take off March 22 at Cape Kennedy

They will also be appearing at Bolling Air Force Base in Washington, March 29 for presentations to the secretary of the Air

George Guzzi has been commissioned by NASA to do another lift-off painting for Discovery. Three of his paintings are on display in the Spaceport USA exhibit at Cape Kennedy and others are in the permanent collection of the Smithsonian Institution.

Guzzi and his wife Rita have traveled to military bases around the word as part of the Air Force's art program. In all they have done 90 paintings

Besides the Smithsonian, works by the Guzzis, who make their home on Randlett Park, are included in the permanent collections of President Reagan, Tufts University, the University of Maine, the Basketball Hall of Fame, Racing Hall of Fame, Ford Motor Co., Bank of Boston and Coolidge Corner Co-



Watercolor by George Guzzi depicting space shuttle crew arriving at Kennedy Space

Renate Ricardi of West

Warren House listed in National Register

WEST NEWTON — Secretary of State Michael Joseph Connolly, chairman of the Massachusetts Historical Commission, has recently announced that the Samuel Warren House in West Newton has been listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Originally built in 1716 on Washington Street in West Newton, the two-and-a-half-story Samuel Warren House was moved to its Cherry Street location in 1868. It is the oldest of three Colonial period buildings surviving in West Newton and is associated with early prominent figures who contributed to West Newton's

development. For the past 25 years the building has served as home for

several local business. The present owners purchased the house in 1960 and converted the interior into office space. Today, the same owner use the building for an antique business.

The nomination of the Dr. Samuel Warren House was prepared with local assistance for the Newton Historical Commission. Nominations to the National Register are made in the Commonwealth by the Massachusetts Historical Commission.

The National Register of Historic Places is the federal government's official list of important building, sites, structures, and objects, as well as districts which are worthy of preservation and recognition.

Newton will be honored for their

The four categories for this

year's awards are: Adult Award,

presented in honor of Judge

Franklin N. Flaschner, to an

adult citizen over the age of 25 for

involvement in youth programs

and activities; Young Adult Award, in honor of Judge of Juliam Yesley, to a young adult

citizen between the ages of 18 and

25; Senior Youth Award,in hour of Police Youth Officer Robert

Braceland, to a youth in grades 9

through 12, who has made a con-

tribution to youth programs and

activities in Newton; and the Junior Youth Award, to be

awarded to the youth in elemen-

tary through grade 8 for the

For more information, contact

Deputy Commissioner Fran To-wle of the Newton Parks and

Recreation Department at 552-

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contribution to youth in the city.

Youth awards deadline for nominations April 1

The Newton Parks and Recreation Commission and Newton Youth Commission and Advisory Board are once again sponsoring the Annual

Awards Program. Any resident of Newton can be considered eligible for these awards. Applications for all award categories will be available at the Parks and Recreation Department, Newton schools, public libraries and youth centers. The deadline for filing is April 1, 1985.

In a ceremony in the Aldermanic Chambers, Newton City Hall, on May 20, four citizens of

Ombudsman training set

NEWTON — The Department of Elder Affairs will hold an Ombudsman Training Session at Boston City Hall on March 26, 27, 28 and April 2 and 3 from 10 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Topics to be covered include "The Role of the Ombudsman", "Interveiwing and Negotiating," "The Role of the Administrator" and other nursing home issues.

Ombudsmen are certified by the state at the completion of the course. There is no fee for this training session. Transportation may be provided and costs reimbursed.

The West Suburban Nursing Home Outreach program covers 48 long-term care facilities in Belmont, Brookline, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Watertwon, Wellesley and Weston.

Call Janet Ruboy, 965-6890, for information.

Nursing Home Outreach is partially funded with a grant from West Suburban Elder Services and is administered by Jewish amily and Children's Service.

Smoking marijuana is a lot more dangerous than you think. And a lot less cool





Newton became one of eight regional winners with her answer to the question posed by SELF Magazine and The Travelers Corporation in their recent "Fresh Start" contest. Ricardi's goal, chosen from almost 10,000 reader responses, was to open a daycare center.
Ricardi is married, with two

children. She is a graduate of Boston College and has completed a nursing course.

Sharyn T. Sooho of Newton

Centre will appear as a VIP panelist on the 1985 Easter Seal Telethon, March 30 and 31 on Channel 25 in Boston. Sooho is an attorney at law

and as a VIP panelist will be securing support for the Easter Seal prior to and during the telethon.

Myron C. (Mike) Roberts, president of Roberts Brothers Realtors, Inc. of Newton, and a long-time real estate developer, has been appointed a director of Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston.

Roberts is a former vice president of the National Association of Realtors and served as national director of NAR for 18 years. He is also former vice president of the National Apartment Association and has been a president of the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, and the New England Chapter of the Institute of Real Estate

Management. Roberts served 13 years as chairman of the Massachusetts Parking Authority. He is a past director of the Chestnut Hill Cooperative Bank and the Liberty Bank and Trust Co., Boston. He currently serves as a member of the advisory board of First American Bank and Trust, Palm Beach, Fla.

Newton resident Betty Taymor, director of the Center on Women and Politics at

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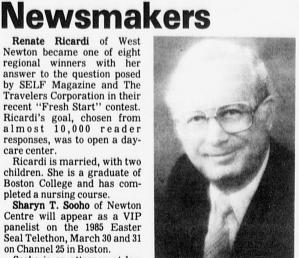
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RESTAURANT



Myron 'Mike' Roberts

Boston College, has been appointed to represent the state of Massachusetts on the New England Board of Higher Education (NEBHE), a congressionally authorized interstate agency acting in the interests of higher education the states of Vermont, Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Taymor was appointed to NEBHE by Gov. Michael Dukakis. Since 1973 she has been director of the Center on Women and Politics at Boston College, a year-long program offering graduate and undergraduate credit which prepares women for careers in the public sector. She has been an Elizabeth King Ellicott Fellow at Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, researching a study of women in American politics, a consultant to Robert Wood, former president of the University of Massachusetts, on the state system of continuing education in state and community colleges, and an instructor in government at Northeastern University.

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The Commander's Award for Civilian Service was recently presented to Augustus J. Morelli of Newton Centre, right, by Col. David L. Saunders, commander, U.S. Army Natick Research and Development Center,

Military briefs

Army Pvt. William D. Shea, son of John F. and Janet L. Shea of Newton, has graduated from the U.S. Army utilities repair course at Fort Belvoir, Va. He is a 1984 graduate of Newton North High School.

Navy Ensign Joseph J. Albanese, a 1980 graduate of Newton North High School, has graduated from Basic Civil Engineer Corp Officer Course.

During the two-month course at Port Hueneme, Calif., Albanese received instruction on engineering management, network analysis, financial management, and naval organization.

He is also a 1984 graduate of the University of Lowell, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering. He joind the Navy in August of 1984.

Marine Pfc. John M. Daly, son of Maureen F. Daly of Newton, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. A 1984 graduate of Newton North High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1984.

Air Force ROTC Cadet Lisa K. Scheidemantel, daughter of Paul G. Scheidemantel of Lexington, and Nancy M. Scheidemantel of Newton Corner, was one of 115 cadets and midshipmen who participated in the Reserve Officers Association seminar held in

Fitness program

NEWTON — Newton Parks and Recreation Department of-fers the public an indoor, recreational and physical fitness program using the facilities at Newton North High School.

From 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 2 p.m. - 10 p.m. Saturdays 2 p.m. - 10 p.m. Sundays, the gymnasium, the olympic size swimming pool, weight room, jogging track and weight room are available for an in-dividually tailored program of exercise and use.

For a detailed listing of the Newton North High School Recreational and Physical Fitness schedule and rules and rates, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Jean Cole, Newton Parks and Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Newton, MA 02166 or call 552-7120.

Washington.

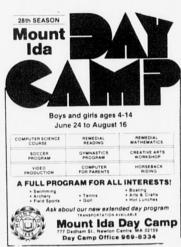
Lt. Col. Dennis D. Jackson, son of Margaret and Frederick J. Arsenault, of Newtonville, recently assumed command of the 321 Marine Fighter/Attack Squadron, known as the "Hell's Angels.

Jackson was graduated from Our Lady's High School in 1961 and received a bachelor of science degree from the U. Naval Academy in 1966. While completeing a tour of duty in California in 1972 he earned a master of science degree in sytems management from the University of Southern Califor-

After graduating from the Academy he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps, attended the officers School at Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Va., the Naval Air Training Commands at Naval Air Stations, Pennascola. Fla., Kingsville, Texas and Glynco, Ga., where after graduation he was designated a naval flight of-

Promoted to First Lieutenant, Jackson served in Vietnam and during his year there flew 317 combat missions operating out of Danang and Chu Lai. He also served as Forward Air Controller with 5th Marines at An Hoa.

When he returned from Vietnam, while stationed at Kaneohe, Hawaii Jackson served as an instructor for combat replacement aircrews, squadron logistics officer and avaition safety officer.







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Legislative briefs

Frawley proposes sexual abuse bill

BOSTON - Regina Millette Frawley, recent State Senate candidate for Newton and Brookkline, presented a proposed sex-abuse legislation package recently before the Massachusetts Joint Judiciary Committee.

The bill, H. 5309, written by Frawley and co-sponsored by Rep. Andrew Natsios of Holliston, would provide for half-way houses for alleged victims of sex-abuse and their families, teacher workshops throughout the commonwealth to train teachers at all levels to assist children in asserting their rights, court-appointed attorneys for alleged sex-abuse victims and permitting of videotaped testimony of minor victims with questions pre-submitted by both prosecution and defense.

Frawley, a Chestnut Hill resident, said she based her proposal on her experience as a former teacher, long-time volunteer at Beth Israel Hospital, which treats sexually abused victims, and findings of several pilot programs studying sexual abuse

Cohen calls for review of pay policies

BOSTON — Rep. David B. Cohen, D. Newton, testified before the Joint Committee on Judiciary in favor of a bill to take the politics out of paying judges, court clerks and other non-civil servants involved in the judicial system. The bill, H. 5501, was drafted and fil-

The bill established a nine-member blue ribbon commission to be appointed by the Governor to study and recommend legislative proposals for the salary, expenses, pension, workers' compensation and any other benefits to be paid to non-civil servants involved in the judicial system. The non-civil servants involved in the judicial system include judges, clerks, assistant clerks, district attorneys, assistant district attorneys and public defenders.

Frank named 'Cong. Consumer Hero'
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rep. Barney Frank (D-MA) was awarded the "Congressional Consumer Hero" award for 1984 recently by the Consumer Federation of America (CFA).

Since 1971, CFA has rated members of Congress on key votes on consumer issues. Frank received a 92 percent rating on 12 key votes by the group for his position on key consumer votes last year.

Poet Heaney at BC April 14

CHESTNUT HILL — Irish poet Seamus Heaney will read from his poems at Boston College in Roberts Center on the university's main campus, April 14, at 3 p.m.

Sponsored by the Boston College Humanities Series and the Irish Studies Program, the reading is free and open to the public. Telephone 552-3739 for information.

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Adorable designs with fancy appliques and embroideries, all easy machine care! Many with matching hats, booties; boys' and girls' sizes newborn 0-6 months, infant 9-24 months.

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BOYS' ASSORTED **SLACKS SETS** Handsome dress, casual styles, 2 or

3-piece; many novelty designs! Infant 12-24 months, toddler sizes

GIRLS' ASSORTED **HOLIDAY DRESSES**

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Donate chair

Members of the Langley Breakfast Club, a group of Newton businessmen, recently donated a wheelchair to Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Pictured are Sharon McIvane, distribution services supervisor at the hospital; Frank Shapiro, Sam Fishman and Arthur Sherman, all from Newton.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTHOF FAMILY COURT

No. 85P1521-E

Middlesex, ss NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES Estate of Alice W. Morrow late of Newton in the County of Middlesex NOTICE A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Miriam W. Morrow of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving a surety on ner bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of

If you desire to object to the allowance of If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 16, 1985. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

therefor.
Witness, Shella E. McGovern, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court at Cambridge,
the lifteenth day of March in the year of
our Lord one thousand nine hundred and
eighty five.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Dlane D. Arenella and Ferdinand P. Arenella, dated July 15, 1981, to First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Boston now known as Northeast Savings, F. A., filed with Middlesex South Land Registration Office as Document No. 612544, and noted on Certificate of Title No. 163597, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions in the said mortgage contained, and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction on the premises hereinafter described, namely 65 Sylvan Avenue, Newton, Middlesex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, on April 12, 1985, at 9;00 o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular premises described in said mortgage as follows:

The land with the buildings thereon known as and numbered 65 Sylvan Avenue, located in West Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

EASTERLY by the Westerly line of

EASTERLY by the Westerly line of Sylvan Avenue, one hundred twenty-seven and 18/100 feet; SOUTHEASTERLY by the Northwester-

ly curving line of Sylvan Avenue, seventy-six and 84/100 feet;

SOUTHERLY by the Northerly line of Sylvan Avenue, one hundred thirty-one and

11/100 feet; WESTERLY by land now or formerly of Elnora W. Lovejoy, one hundred thirty-six and 44/100 feet; and NORTHERLY by lot F2 as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred and eighty feet. Said parcel is shown on lot F1 on said plan.

the Court to be located as shown on a sub-division plan, as approved by the Court, fil-ed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Mid-

dlesex County in Registration Book 21, Page 313, with Certificate 3107. Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, assessments, terments and municipal liens, if any there

Five Thousand and no/100 (\$5,000.00)
Dollars in cash or certified check at the time and place of the sale, balance to be paid at the office of ADELSON, GOLDEN & LORIA, Attorneys for Northeast Savings, F. A., Sears Crescent Building, Fourth Floor, City Hall Plaza, Boston, Massachusetts, within twenty-one (21) days of the sale, and other terms to be announced at the sale.

NORTHEAST SAVINGS, F.A. Present Holder of Mortgage
By their Attorneys Adelson, Golden & Loria **TERMS**

Adelson, Golden & Loria Sears Crescent Building Fourth Floor City Hall Plaza Boston, MA 02108

(NG)Ma13,20,27

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

NO. 555628

NOTICE OF

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of

Caroline Stewart Black late of Newton in
said County:

You are bester.

said County:
You are hereby notified pursuant to
Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the Second account of Philip S. Levoff, Executor as
(fiduciary) of said estate under Article
First of the will of said deceased has been
presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file
an objection to said account, you or your

an objection to said account, you or your an objection to said account, you or your aftorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 22nd day of April, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesiad, file within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Shelia E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this 18th day of March 1985. attorney must file a written appearance in

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG)Ma27

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution of the Power
of Sale contained in a certain mortgage
given by Douglas G. Mann as he is trustee
of Mann Realty Trust under Declaration of
Trust dated February 1, 1977, recorded
with Middlesex South District Registry of
Deeds in Book 13148, Page 683, to
Charlestown Savings Bank, now known as
Neworld Bank for Savings, dated
September 21, 1979, and recorded with Mid
dlesex South District Deeds, Book 1379S,
Page 455, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of signed is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 A.M. on the seventeenth (17th) day of April, A.D. 1985, upon the premises (now known as and numbered 69 Waban Hill Road North, Chestnut Hill District of Newton, Massachusetts), all and singular the premises described in said mortgage

To wit:
A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Newton on Waban Hill Road North in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being Lof #27 on a general plan of road on land of Dana Estes, Newton Heights, by French and Bryant, dated June 5, 1898, recorded Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 92, Plan 29, and bounded:

SOUTHWESTERLY by the northeaster-ly line of said Waban Hill Road, seventy-nine and 87/100 (79.87) feet; NORTHWESTERLY by the Southeaster-

ly line of a pathway 8 feet wide, extending from said Waban Hill Road to Algonquin Road as shown on said plan, one hundred

NORTHEASTERLY by Lots 17A and 17

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 26 on said plan, one hundred eight and 39/100 (108.39)

Containing 10,000 square feet of land more or less. For our title see Deed from Robert D. McCarron et ux to us to be recorded prior

itles and municipal assessments, if any. ive Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars in cash or other security acceptable to the Holder will be required to be paid or delivered to the Holder by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance in cash in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale

Other terms to be announced at the sale NEWORLD BANK FOR SAVINGS By: Richard E. Hess Loan Officer

Surety Bid Opening Time None-3:15 P.M., April 9, 1985

None-3:00 P.M., April 10, 1985 None-3:15 P.M., April 10, 1985 None-2:45 P.M., April 11, 1985

None-3:00 P.M., April 11, 1985 None-3:15 P.M., April 11, 1985

\$1000.00-2:30 P.M., April 16, 1985

None-2:45 P.M., Arpil 16, 1985

None-3:00 P.M., April 16, 1985

Attorneys for Mortgagee: BOND & NICKERSON 55 Summer Street Boston, MA 02110

CITY OF NEWTON MASSACHUSETTS PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

PURCHASING DEPARTMENT ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Bid

until the time specified for Bid Optem
No. Item
1. Exit Signs
2. Resilient Tile/Sheet
Vinyl
3. Science Supplies
4. Carpet Repairs
5. Exterior Masonry, Caulking
Dampproffing
6. Maintenance-HVAC
7. Transportation Elementary Transportation Elementary Field & Camp Trips 8. (1) Skid Steer

9. DEC PDP Computer

Upgrade 10. Road Salt

(NG)Ma17

10. Road Salf (Co-op Bid) None-11:00 A.M., May 9, 1985
11. Sandblasting None-3:15 P.M., April 16, 1985
12. Backflow Preventers
Water Dept. None-2:30 P.M., April 8, 1985
Work of the Purchasing Agent.

chasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of \$2000.

Minimum wage rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G.L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be complied with on items where applicable.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

(NG)Ma27

School lunches

The following lunch menu for the Newton elementary schools is coming week:

For all elementary school, except Cabot and Zervas: Thursday, March 28: A - Turkey salad on a roll; B - Peanut butter with jelly sandwich; carrot

sticks, canned fruit and milk. Friday, March 29: A - Pizza; B Peanut butter with jelly sandwich; juice, fresh/canned fruit and milk.

Monday, April 1: A - Pizza; B - Peanut butter and jelly sandwich; raisins fresh/canned fruit and milk

Tuesday, April 2: A - Tuna with fresh vegetables in Syrian bread; B - Peanut butter with jelly sand-

wich; canned fruit and milk. Wednesday, April 3: A - Steak and cheese sub; B - Roast beef on a French roll; juice, fresh/canned fruit and milk.

Cabot and Zervas menus: Thursday, March 28: Turkey salad on a hot dog roll, celery sticks, canned fruit and milk.

Friday, March 29: Peanut butter with jelly sandwich, juice, fresh/canned fruit and milk.

Monday, April 1: Peanut butter with jelly sandwich, raisins, fresh/canned fruit and milk. Tuesday, April 2: Tuna with fresh vegetables in Syrian bread,

canned fruit and milk Wednesday, April 3: Roast beef on a French bread roll, juice, fresh/canned fruit and milk.

The following is the lunch menu for Newton secondary schools for the coming week:

Thursday - Choice of - Baked lasagna, French bread, jucie; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice; salad bowl, Syrian bread, fresh fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte Italian sub or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Friday - Choice of - Steak and cheese sub, French fries, canned fruit; grilled cheeseburger, French fries, canned fruit; salad bowl, Syrian bread, fresh fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte — Pizza or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Monday — Choice of — Hot ham and cheese, French fries, canned fruit; turkey salad sub, carrots and celery sticks, canned fruit; cheeseburger, French fries, canned fruit; salad bowl, Syrian bread, asst. dressings, juice. A la carte — Italian sub or peanut butter with jelly sand-

Tuesday - Choice of American chop suey, Italian bread, canned fruit; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice; salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice, asst. dress ings. A la carte — Pizza or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Wednesday — Choice of — Chicken nuggets, honey or barbecue sauce, French fries, juice; grilled cheese sandwich, French fries, juice; cheeseburger, French fries, juice; salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice aget dressings A la carte juice, asst. dressings. A la carte Italian sub or peanut butter

Senior menu

NEWTON - Weekday lunches are provided for persons ages 60 and over by the West Suburban Elder Services (WSES).

Meals are served at noon at locations throughout Newton. The sites are: Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, 527-6770; the Beethoven Drop-In Center, 527-6749; the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 965-6390; and kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel, 244-

A 75-cent donation is requested. Transportation is available to several lunch sites by calling WSES at 969-0170.

This week's menu is as follows: ding.

Thursday, March 28: Cream of spinach soup with crackers, lasagna with meat sauce, sour-

dough bread and pudding.

Friday, March 29: Omelette with creole sauce, hash browned potatoes, lima beans, wheat bread and chilled fruit.

Monday, April 1: Salisbury steak with mushroom gravy, baked potato, peas and oatmeal bread.

Tuesday, April 2: Baked chicken with gravy, delmonico potato, green beans, wheat bread and fresh fruit.

Wednesday, April 3: Stuffed shells with tomato sauce, tossed salad, sourdough bread and pud-

Lasell Jr.'s Elderhostel open house on April 13

and older. Elderhostelers live in people.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Middlesex, ss. No. 85P1413E NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL Estate of Teresa Guzzi late of Newton in

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Rosario F. Guzzi, Jr., of Mariborough, in the County of Middlesex, be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your aftorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 12, 1985. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid,

to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fourteenth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate

(NG)Ma27

COMMONWEALTHOF

MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 544777

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Alan J. Young of Newton, in said County,

To all persons interested in the estate of Alan J. Young of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 1st, 2nd and final accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 17th day of April, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pure

copy to be served upon the fiduciary pur-suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5. Witness, Shella E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 19th day of March, 1985.

the grounds for each objection thereto, a

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

NEWTON - Lasell Junior Col- campus residence halls, take lege, Newton, will host an meals in campus dining Elderhostel Open House on its facilities, and study on courses campus on Saturday, April 13, taught by campus faculty. There from 2 to 4 p.m. in Winslow Hall.

Elderhostel is a low-cost, or entry requirements. The focus residential, short-term academic is on learning, using the mind, program open to anyone age 60 and meeting stimulating new

Established in 1975 Elderhostel is celebrating its 10th anniversary this year. Lasell Junior College will join this celebration by offering three Elderhostel weeks this summer: July 28 to August 3, August 4, to August 10. and August 11 August 17, as well as the April 13 Open House.

For more information about Lasell Junior College Elderhostel program, or to register for the open house, contact Mrs. Gretta Arnold, Executive Assistant to the President, Lasell Junior College, at 243-2222. Newton Highlands Neighborhood Store ... Open 7 days a week ...

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EASTER EVE, SATURDAY 7:30 p.m., Great Vigil & First Eucharist of Easter Lighting of New Fire, Paschal Candle, Baptism, Choir, Cantors, Organ, Hymns, Party follows!

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Newton Graphics POTTS



Performing for the Newton North hockey squad this season were: front row, L-R; Mark Devore, Kevin Tormey, John Boudreau, Bill Cloran, Jim Prola, Tim Marchand, Ken Castriotta, Paul Healey, Charlie Albanese, Ray Gladu and Peter Mooradian. Back row; Head coach Dick Fletcher, Anthony Whiting, Rob Arone, Marco Bastianelli, Doug Proia, Tim Casey, Bob Sullivan, Mike Kornitzer, Rick DeSimone, Rob LeConti, Mark Adams, Greg Burke, David O'Connor, assistant coach Jack

Tiger icemen end looking up

By David Cuddy Sports Correspondent

NEWTON — It was quite a comedown from last year's tournament season which ended with an overtime loss to Watertown, but first-year Newton North hockey coach Dick Fletcher would prefer to look at the bright

Specifically, the Tigers roared back from a 2-8 start to post a 7-9-2 record, losing only one game in their third trip around the Suburban League. That loss came at the hands of eventual league champ Waltham.

"We finished on a up beat," said Fletcher, who took over the reins this season from Don Crowley.

The new coach was particularly pleased with the leadership of the seniors and the improvement that just about everyone on the

club showed.
"The captains set a fine example," Fletcher said. "We knew we didn't have the natural talent, we didn't have the sharpshooters, so we needed hard workers.

Seniors Tim Marchand, Paul Healey, and Jim Proia combined for 33 goals and 32 assists to provide much of the scoring for

Captains Healey and Mar-chand, who played on the same line, were the only players with any varsity experience at the begining of the year. Marchand led the team in scoring with 15 goals and 26 points, while Healey hit the twine six times.

Burke repeats as racquetball champ

AUBURN - The head that wears the crown may be uneasy in some cir-cumstances, but Newton's Janet Burke seems quite comfortable with it, judging by the way she handled the field at the Massachusetts Junior Rac-

quetball Championships.
For the second straight year, Burke captured the titles in both the 16-and-under and 18-and-under divisions.

In the 16-year-old finals, the Newton North junior blasted Lisa Nasse, 15-2, 15-3. The finals in the older division didn't prove to be any tougher, Burke wiped out Diane Carlson, 15-2, 15-1.

BOYS

Sizes 13-6

MORTTS

BRONCO

sive threat midway through the season, finishing up with 12 goals. Fletcher said the winger started getting his "terrific wrist shot" on the net.

At the blue line, it was much of the same leadership that inspired the club to a strong finish. Seniors Charlie Albanese (2 goals, 12 assists) and Kevin Tormey patrolled the zone in front of senior all-star goalie Ken

It was the defense that surprised Fletcher most. "Kevin was a big surprise," he said. "He played junior varsity last year and he used his head and talent and nailed down a spot this year. He's a very intelligent player."

Albanese was North's answer to the Bruins' Ray Bourque. When North was not generating the offense needed, Albanese would spark things with a casual rush up the ice. The senior defenseman logged so much ice time this season that at times he never stepped foot of the ice ex-

cept between periods. Junior defenseman Rob Arone will guide next season's squad, which looks to be another building year. Experienced varsity players include sophomore center Greg Burke (3 goals, eight

It could go either way for the Newton North Tigers.

sophomore forward Mike Kornitzer (1 goal, 8 assists), sophomore Doug Proia (2 goals, 3 assists), junior Tim Weaver (3 goals, 2 assists), junior Rick DeSimone (3 goals), and freshman defenseman David O'Connor.

"How well we do depends on how we put the lines together," Fletcher said. "We might have some talent coming up.'

Some of the players Fletcher hopes to promote are juniors Anthony Whiting, David LeConti, Marco Bastianelli, Bob Sullivan, and sophomores Mike Adams and Dom Bianchi. Whiting, LeConti, Sullivan and Bianchi all played for the State Champion Midget A team this winter.

It looks to be another building year for Fletcher and his icemen next season but the coach looks into the future, maybe a couple of years down the road.

Consider the facts. North got only 13 goals from his returning players. Fletcher is parting with three senior goalies, included in them an all-star who at times back-boned the club. On the brighter side, the freshmen and JV teams only lost a combined total of six games.

Tiger totals

Quincy,lost3 Cambridge,won 6 0

Scoring			
	G	Α	Pt
Tim Marchand	. 15	11	26
Jim Prola	. 12	11	23
Paul Healey	6	10	16
Charlie Albanese		12	14
Greg Burke			11
Kevin Tormey			9
Mike Kornitzer	1	8	9
Tim Weaver			5
Doug Proia			5
Rick DeSimone			3
Rob Arone		2	3
John Boudreau		1	2
David O'Connor		ó	1
Ray Gladu		1	1
Bill Cloran		1	1
Tom Casey		1	1
Goaltending			
	3 (3L /	Ave

Won 7, Lost 9, Tied 2

No. Quincy, lost2	3
Brookline,lost3	5
Brockton,lost1	2
Cambridge,won5	1
Quincy,won5	2
Waltham, lost	6
Brookline,won2	1
Brockton,tled4	4
No. Quincy, won 5	1
Cambridge,won6	1
Scoring	
G A	Pt
u 7	
Tim Marchand 15 11	26
Tim Marchand 15 11	26
Tim Marchand15 11 Jim Prola12 11	26 23
Tim Marchand	26 23 16
Tim Marchand 15 11 Jim Prola 12 11 Paul Healey 6 10 Charile Albanese 2 12 Greg Burke 3 8	26 23 16 14
Tim Marchand 15 11 Jim Prola 12 11 Paul Healey 6 10 Charile Albanese 2 12 Greg Burke 3 8 Kevin Tormey 2 7	26 23 16 14 11
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Tim Marchand 15 11 Jim Prola 12 11 Paul Healey 6 10 Charlie Albanese 2 12 Greg Burke 3 8 Kevin Tormey 2 7 Mike Kornitzer 1 8 Tim Weaver 3 2	26 23 16 14 11 9
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Tim Marchand 15 11 Jim Prola 12 11 Paul Healey 6 10 Charlie Albanese 2 12 Greg Burke 3 8 Kevin Tormey 2 7 Mike Kornitzer 1 8 Tim Weaver 3 2 Doug Prola 2 3	26 23 16 14 11 9 5

East LL now accepting applications

League is currently accepting applications for its spring baseball season for youngsters bron between Aug. 1, 1972 and July 31, rent school.

East serves voungsters enrolled at Mason Rice, Bowen and Memorial Spaulding schools, as well as private school students who live in one of these three

The Newton East Little School students who played in Newton East last year are eligible to enroll in the league again this year regardless of their cur-

this year to allow youngsters in its farm and minor league programs also to play soccer if they

with games held at Newton Centre, Bowen and Spaulding fields. Youngsters 10 to 12 have the opportunity to play either on the ent school. minor or major league levels,
The Newton East Board has with tryouts for this age group een scheduling accomodations scheduled for Saturday mornings, March 30 and April 6, at the Newton South High School Gymnasium.

For additional information or

choose. istricts. Eight and nine year olders par-In addition, former Oak Hill ticipating in a farm program Newton East office at 332-8062.

Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart recently honored the students involved in the winter sports program..

The awards dinner was organized by Marilyn Frost and Kennon Duncan, members of the physical education department and the coaches of the winter sports. The awards:

GRADES 8-12 Field Hockey Best Offensive Player-Sarah Grav-

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ing, Newtonville. Best Defensive Player-Meg Madoc-Jones, Wellesley

Best Offensive Player-Stephanie

Sheehan, Lincoln. Best Defensive Player-Laura Heavey, Needham. Volleyball Most Valuable Player-Sarah Graving. Outstanding Player Award-Natalie

Escabar, Newton Centre Basketball Most Valuable Player-Meg Kane, Wellesley Hills. Outstanding Player Award-Lorrie Daway, Roxbury.,

Sacred Heart honors Newton girls GRADES 7 & 8

Soccer Offensive Award-Carlie Burke Wellesley Hills. Defensive Award-Annie Hayews, Waban. Field Hockey

7th Grade Most Improved Player-Sue Connors, Newton. 8th Grade Most Improved Player-Jennifer Meehan, Dover; Christine Ferrone, Needham. Basketball

7th Grade All-Around Basketball Player-Carlie Baker. 8th Grade All-Around Player-Kim Croston, Winchester.

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Antonellis shares MVP title in DCL

You can't just pick one. Is that how the saying goes?

Anyway, that's the way it was recently as the Dual County League girls' basketball coaches assembled to nominate all-stars and pick the league's Most Valuable Player.

Apparently, the decision was a tough one, because the coaches could not decide on just one MVP, or even two. Instead, they drew the line at three girls, instituting the Tri-MVP Award.

Locally, Newton South's Katrina Antonellis drew a bid for the coveted award. She shares it with Kris D'Alleva of Concord-Carlisle and Kerry McGovern of

Ironically, all three MVP's were joined by a pair of teammates on the elite squad. Along with Antonellis, Newton South was represented by Cheryl Williams and Erica Cushna.

The league-champion Concord-Carlisle Patriots put Linda Killian and Beth Redmond on the squad, in addition to D'Alleva, a high-scoring forward.

Rounding out Bedford's trio were Christine McGovern and Kristine Doherty.

Weston was represented by one

player, Ann Moellering. Boston Latin and Acton-Boxboro each put a pair of players on. Suzanne Bavineau and Davonna Williams represented the Wolfpack, while A-B placed Joan Dalponte and Maura O'Brien on the squad.

Rounding out the team were Sherry Krasnoo, the scoring machine from Wayland, and Lincoln-Sudbury's Kim Kieswetter.

The local stars: Katrina Antonellis -South's

scoring machine, with 393 total points, was a sure bet as an allstar and her sharp play all year boosted her into the running for the MVP award.

Only a junior, Antonellis led South to its first tournament berth in the history of the school.

Her 19.6 scoring average led the team and her 10 rebounds a game and 44 total assists provided Coach Mark Aronson with a wellrounded athlete.

When Antonellis steps on the court next winter, it will be a night to celebrate. The 5-8 forward needs just one point to give her 1,000 career points and Antonellis is almost guaranteed to eclipse that mark by the end of the first quarter. Erica Cushna - A three year

starter for the Lions and also an all-star in soccer, Cushna was third on the team in scoring with 7.1 points a game. Her 12 rebounds a game placed her on top of the list in Newton South history

Cushna scored six fourthquarter points to spark South's comeback victory against Dennis-Yarmouth in the opening round of the Eastern Mass. Tournament.

Though her strength was on the boards, Cushna still averaged 7.1 points per contest with 143 points overall.

The senior is interested in attending Holy Cross or the University of New Hampshire in the fall.

Cheryl Williams — This sophomore from Boston was South's most electrifying player this season. Only 5-4, she's a two-year varsity player and thrives on a challenge, with exhibit A being her 29 points against Concord-Carlisle and 16 versus Dennis-Yarmouth.

Williams wound up averaging 12.5 points a game, with an even 200 for the season.

Despite her height, Williams pulled down five rebounds per game and is "a very good shooter," according to Aronson. "She's flashy, has pure natural talent...She can get a board at one end and just finish it off.'

Williams needs only to work on her defense to become a complete player.

In her spare time, Williams enjoys singing rap music, and boasts a record to her credit.

Six Pax in volleyball split

NEWTON - The Six Pax split a pair of decisions in Newton Men's Volleyball action on last Monday night at the Hawthorne Gym. First, the club wiped out the DeNucci Club, 15-5, 15-8, 15-2, but in the next outing, the Six Pax fell to the Short Sets, 9-15, 15-12,

The latter match was the closest of the evening's three matchups. Jason Vavlitis and David Varasth each scored six points for the winners. For the Six Pax, Paul Austin

led the way with 12.

In their victory, the Six Pax were topped by Mark Sorenson and Len Valinchansky, who ac-

counted for 11 points apiece

Duke Buchanan tallied three for DeNucci. In the evening's other contest,

the Nets edged the Spike Busters, 15-8, 6-15, 9-6.







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The Newton South basketball squad: front, from left; Evan Tsoumbanos, Steve Altman, Kevin Houlihan, Mike Bryant. Rear; trainer Michael Gloor, Alex Levine, Rohan Henry, Jim Mercer, Pillan

Thirumalaisamy, Randy Collins, Coach Joe Killilea, manager Andy Dallin. Missing from photo are Darvell Huffman, Dave Kowal and Gary

ions to build around backcourt

NEWTON - The mantle of greatness handed from Scott Anglin to Meatchie Russell was capably carried this year by Steve Altman, but it wasn't enough to prevent the Newton South boys' basketball team from sinking to a 5-13 record after three great seasons.
Unlike Anglin and Russell,

Altman didn't have the kind of supporting cast that wins league championships. In addition, though Altman did everything that was asked of him and more, a forward simply doesn't have the same impact on a game that a center (Anglin) or point guard (Russell) can.

Though Altman won't receive the same kind of recognition that his predecessors did, due to the team records, he had an absolutely sensational season.

The senior led the Dual County League in scoring from wire to wire. At one point he was up over 30 points per game, before settling down to a final figure of 24.

The high point of the season offensively came in consecutive games against Acton-Boxboro and Weston, when he totalled 80 points. His 42 against the Colonials is a Newton South singlegame record.

In the process, Altman became the number three scorer in school history. He finished with 409

Altman's game was not onedimensional by any means. He was also the club's top rebounder with 174 for the year, an average of 10 per outing. (Altman missed one game with a sprained ankle and was sub-par in another.) Twenty-eight of those caroms came in those two big games against Acton-Boxboro and Weston. In addition, he picked up 51 steals.

South coach Joe Killilea. "We'll miss him a lot."

Honored

One reason the Lions didn't do any better than they did was the injury problem suffered by Kevin Houlihan. The burly senior was South's only legitimate inside player, but back troubles kept him down to only one full game. Houlihan gamely started several other contests, but the pain usually had him out of the game before

too long. Houlihan had averaged double figures as a junior, and his 6-4 strength would have been an integral part of the Lion game.

That really hurt us," noted Killilea.

As a result, the rebounding load fell on Altman, for the most part. Dave Kowal was the number two board man with 52. The hard worker also had health troubles, suffering through a separated shoulder and pneumonia during the season.

South's other senior starter was Darvell Huffman. Though capable on offense, averaging 10 points per game, the guard was more noted for his defense. Huffman always drew the toughest backcourt assignments.

Rounding out the graduating players are Evan Tsoumbanos and Mike Bryant, both of whom

contributed as role players. Though the seniors will be missed, Killilea has enough talent coming back for a substantial improvement next season. A lot will depend upon how the frontcourt develops, as the guards appear to be strong.

Leading next year's squad as captains will be Pillan Thirumalaisamy and Alex

Thirumalaisamy ran the show from the point guard slot this season and came on strong offensively near the end of the season with several double-figure con-"He had a great year," said tests. At the other end, the slender guard played steady

Joseph (Nipper) Maher of Waltham (left) and Ed McPhee. Fraktman received the Linehan-Baife

Fraktman of Newton display awards they received at the Mass. High School Baseball Coaches Associaschool baseball and athletics.

defense.

Levine played forward this year despite being only 5-9. "That tells you how tough he is," commented the coach. Levine is a

defensive specialists. The key for both those players, according to Killilea, is to improve their shooting during the off-season. They both shot 40 percent this year, and must do better than that to have successful senior years.

The heir-apparent to Huffman's backcourt slot is Randy Collins. The sophomore has star potential, with tremendous quickness, especially on his drives to the hoop. At 5-10, Collins can play either guard spot.

Collins must work hard on his consistency and defense for next

Up front, the team isn't as set. Killilea will need some people to show substantial improvement inside in order for the Lions to get back to their former level of suc-

There is some potential, however.

Jim Mercer boasts pretty good size at 6-3, but must "get more involved in the game," according according to the coach. Rohan Henry, the team's best leaper, really came on toward the end of the season. The 6-1 junior finished third on the team with 49 rebounds, and will have to put that leaping ability and quickness to work underneath the hoop next winter.

The darkhorse may be Gary Grossman, a 6-4 freshman. He came up to the varsity midway through the season and looked impressive in limited varsity action. He may be the best shooter on the team, as he hit 52 percent of his attempts this season. With a little more weight on his frame, Grossman could be a real factor in the Dual County League for the

next three years What encourages Killilea even

Season review

Won 5, Lost 13

Newton North, lost......45 Boston English, lost......55

Boston Latin, lost55

Natick,won		. 85	72	
ConCar.,lost		. 48	56	
Bedford,won		. 64	58	1
Wayland, lost			79	
LinSud.,lost			84	
ActBox.,lost			75	
Weston, lost			89	
Boston Latin, lost			93	
ConCar.,won			59	
Bedford,won			53	
Wayland, lost			74	١
LinSud.,lost			51	ı
ActBox.,lost			80	ı
Weston,won			58	l
Medfield, lost			72	ı
Individuals				
Individuals	coring FG	FT	Pts	
Steve Altman	FG 150	FT 109	409	
Steve Altman Darvell Huffman	FG 150 70	FT	409 179	
Steve Altman Darvell Huffman Randy Collins	FG 150 70 41	FT 109 39 32	409 179 114	
Steve Altman Darvell Huffman Randy Collins Pillan Thirumalaisar	FG 150 70 41 ny 34	FT 109 39 32 23	409 179 114 91	
Steve Altman Darvell Huffman Randy Collins Pillan Thirumalaisan Rohan Henry	FG 150 70 41 ny 34 29	FT 109 39 32 23 28	409 179 114 91 86	
Steve Altman Darvell Huffman Randy Collins Pillan Thirumalaisar	FG 150 70 41 ny 34 29	FT 109 39 32 23	409 179 114 91 86 44	
Steve Altman Darvell Huffman Randy Collins Pillan Thirumalaisar Rohan Henry David Kowal Kevin Houlihan	FG 150 70 41 my 34 29 16 17	FT 109 39 32 23 28	409 179 114 91 86 44 44	
Steve Altman Darvell Huffman Randy Collins Pillan Thirumalaisar Rohan Henry David Kowal	FG 150 70 41 my 34 29 16 17	FT 109 39 32 23 28 12	409 179 114 91 86 44	
Steve Altman Darvell Huffman Randy Collins Pillan Thirumalaisar Rohan Henry David Kowal Kevin Houlihan	FG 150 70 41 my 34 29 16 17 16	FT 109 39 32 23 28 12 10 9	409 179 114 91 86 44 44	
Steve Altman Darvell Huffman Randy Collins Pillan Thirumalaisar Rohan Henry David Kowal Kevin Houlihan Alex Levine Jim Mercer Gary Grossman	FG 150 70 41 ny 34 29 16 17 16	FT 109 39 32 23 28 12 10 9 1	409 179 114 91 86 44 44 41 33 30	
Steve Altman Darvell Huffman Randy Collins Pillan Thirumalaisar Rohan Henry David Kowal Kevin Houlihan Alex Levine Jim Mercer	FG 150 70 41 ny 34 29 16 17 16	FT 109 39 32 23 28 12 10 9	409 179 114 91 86 44 44 41 33	
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Steve Altman Darvell Huffman Randy Collins Pillan Thirumalaisar Rohan Henry David Kowal Kevin Houlihan Alex Levine Jim Mercer Gary Grossman Evan Tsoumbanous	FG 150 70 41 29 16 17 16 14 10 1	FT 109 39 32 23 28 12 10 9 1 2	409 179 114 91 86 44 44 41 33 30 21	

Sylvia nets 16th

Although Mike Sylvia scored his 16th hat trick of the season, the Newton Mites had to settle for a 4-4 tie with Lexington/Bedford in recent Middlesex Youth Hockey League play.
It was Newton's repeated

defensive lapses that kept Lexington in the game and allowed Minutemen to gain a deadlock with 23 seconds to play. The game was highlighted by some outstanding netminding by Laurie Clark and an inspiring display of puck control by Sylvia, who continually stormed the Lex-

fourth goal, while single assists were registered by Mark Moore, Jeff Birnbaum and David Maxwell. The tie assured Newton of a third place finish in the league standing and a berth in the championship playoff round.

more is that Grossman is just one player from "the best freshman class I've seen in eight years." The freshmen, coached by Ed Aronson, went 10-4. Harry McShane's junior varsity squad posted a 7-11 record, but several players from that unit should be ready for varsity play next

"The key for next year," said Killilea of both his returning players and the would-be newcomers, "is working hard over the summer."

hat trick for Mites

ington net. Matt Murphy tallied Newton's

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Lancers' Foley shares basketball MVP award

Only a sophomore, Newton Catholic's Theresa Foley is running out of mountains to climb in girls' basketball. The guard's most recent honor came when she was named co-Most Valuable Player of the Catholic 2 South Conference. Sharing the honor with Foley was Hudson Catholic's Colleen Hopkins.

Hudson Catholic and Mt. Alvernia each placed three players on the team. Joining Hopkins were teammates Sheila Collins and Erin O'Hara. Making the squad from Mt. Alvernia were Cathy Walsh, Marlene Kelly and Paula Sullivan.

Rounding out the squad were Sheila Tobin of St. Paul's, Sue McNamara of Sacred Heart, and Jean Keith of Ursuline.

Newton Catholic coach Joanne Mirabito called Foley "the backbone of the club. She's becoming a more all-around player.

Foley raced out to a hot start in scoring this season, averaging well over 20 points a game early on. For the season, she settled in at just under that figure with a mark of 19.8 points per game. In all, she scored 218 points on the season with 103 field goals and 12 free throws.

The all-stars: Newton Catholic-Theresa Foley.

Hudson Catholic-Colleen Hopkins, Sheila Collins, Erin O'Hara. Mt. Alvernia-Cathy Walsh, Marlene Kelly, Paula Sullivan.

St. Paul's-Sheila Tohin acred Heart-Sue McNamara. Ursuline-Jean Keith.



Theresa Foley

Women's softball

Any team interested in joining the Newton Women's Twilight Softball League can contact Jean Cole at 552-7120 at the Newton Parks and Recreation Depart-

There are openings available in the Garden City Stealers League, which is a fast-pitch circuit.

If interested, you must contact the Rec Department by March

Name Morahani to Academic all-state five

Girl basketball players Beth Morahan of Newton North and Meg O'Brien of Waltham High have been named Academic All-State by a committee of coaches headed by Allison Toney of Brookline.

Joining Morahan and O'Brien from the Suburban League is Toney's own center, Ruth Lam-

The requirements include a minimum score of 1100 on Scholastic Aptitude Tests, an academic standing in the top 25 percent of the class, and excellent in the given sport.

The three hoopsters filled all the qualifications. O'Brien and Lamprey were two of the Subur-League's three Most Valuable Players this season, while Morahan captained North's tournament team.

O'Brien was among the top scorers in the Suburban League. Though Morahan wasn't as proficient a scorer as the other two, she did play tough defense from her forward position and con-tributed heavily in the reboun-



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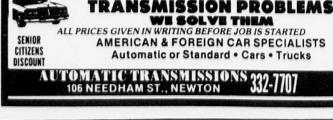
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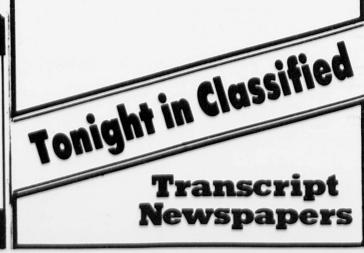
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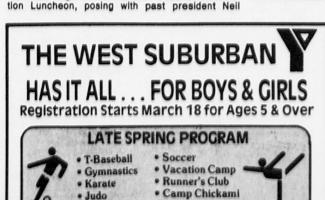
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Realtor Exchange





Nora O. McMorrow

Nora O. McMorrow of Westwood, William A. Ronca, and Terrence P. Shields have opened a real estate office at the intersection of Route 109 and Route 27. ERA Key Properties is located in the Medfield Professional Building.

McMorrow of 125 Woodland Road, Westwood is a four million dollar broker. A graduate of Northeastern University, she holds the professional designation of the real estate industry, the GRI (Graduate Realtors Institute). Mrs. McMorrow has been active in Westwood civic and community events for the past 30 years. She has been a member of the Westwood Finance Commission, the Cable TV Committee, the Charter Committee, secretary to the Westwood Conservation Commission, and a Notary Public.

In Westwood affairs Mrs. McMorrow was editor of the Westwood Press, past president of the LWV, founder-president of Xaverian Brothers High School Mothers Guild, and has participated on numerous boards, committees, drives, and projects. McMorrow, the wife of John P. McMorrow, is the mother of three sons, John, Stanley, and Philip.

Ronca has been affiliated with other Medfield real estate offices for the past 10 years. He is a member of the Greater Boston Home Builder Association, Million Dollar Clubs and other industry

Shields has sold real estate in towns along Route 109 for the past seven years. This year he was cited as a three-million-dollar pro-

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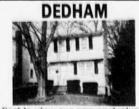


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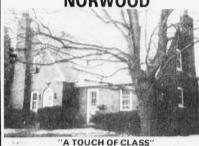
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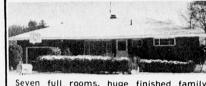
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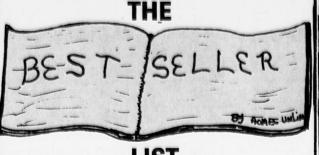
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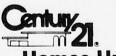
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large country kitchen, quiet area, \$82,500. 769-3781 200 - Apartments

ATTRACTIVE ROSLINDALE Handy Millis, furn. apts. Quiet man 2 family, 5 & 5, large safe location, w/d, all utils. lot, driveway, make offer \$91,900. Fallon Co. 327-8800 CANTON large, sunny 5 CANTON- large, sunny 5 rm apt., attic, yard, \$550+ avail. immed., no pets. 344-6555.

CANTON- 4 rms, walking distance to train & shopping. \$425 mo. 828-6341. CANTON- 4 rm apt., \$450 mo. with heat & elect. incl., on route 138, 828-0408. DEDHAM - a charmer!! 4 rm, 1 bdrm apt., in 2 family. \$550 + utils. 449-5892

Located in prime Weld St. area. Offering 5 & 6 rm apts, hardwood floors, partial natural woodwork interior, cabinet kitchens, updated elect. separate gas ht. Fully insulated, porches, patio & garage. Excellent value at \$195,000. To inspect, call excl. agent: DEDHAM - Charming 7 room duplex, near Center of town. \$900 + utils. CENTURY 21 Dedham Court Realty LandData R.E. Centre 326-1800

WESTWOOD: 10 rm Gambrel Cape, 1 acre wooded lot, 4 bdrms, 2½ baths, fireplaced living rm & family rm, large playrm over garage. Spacious country kitchen, prof. decorated, 3 yrs old. Located on charming Margery Lane. \$395,000. Call for appt 769-7073 DEDHAM- large, lovely 6 rm apt in Oakdale. No pets. \$650+ utils. 329-4444. DEDHAM SQUARE lovely 1 bdrm, newly renovated, WW carpet, htd, \$475. ALSO Studio \$415. Call 326-2821 DEDHAM: 1st floor in 3 family, 3 rm newly decorated apt. Back deck w/ nice yard. 1 mi. from Boston train. \$525+ gas utils. 329-7330 W. ROXBURY- Location! Custom built home, beamed ceilings, gum-wood, etc. Elegant livingrm & dining rm, kitchen, 3-5 bdrms, 2 car garage. \$199,000. Princi-pals. 326-6220, 762-0367.

DEDHAM- 3½ rm, 1 bdrm, nice, clean. Avail 4/1. \$450+ utils. 329-1844 eves.

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE **FOXBORO** 543-2857

HYDE Park- 4 rms, 2nd floor, 2 family house, un-htd. Storage rm. Avail 4/1. Sec, no pets. 361-5482 after

HYDE PARK- 3 rm apt., with private entrance, \$300 + utils. Century 21 Ded-ham Court Realty 326-1800.

200 - Apartments

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NEEDHAM 1 bdrm apt. \$500 + utils 444-3659

NEWTON CTR.- small furn apt., newly decorated, kitchenette, priv. bath, amin. walk to shopping & T, all utils. incl., parking, sec. dep. & ref's reg'd, no pets, \$450 mo. 965-0482 after 6. NORWOOD - lovely 5 room apt, 1st floor, 2 bdrms, no

pets, \$670 unhtd. 762-6236 NORWOOD- Windsor Gardens. Spacious 1 bdrm apt, cathedral ceilings, parking for 2 cars, on T. Sublet w/ option to renew. \$540+elect. Avail 5/1. 769-0539 wkdays after 5:30.

NORWOOD- Westwood line 1 & 2 bdrms, \$450 & \$550 no utils. No pets. 762-1225 6-NORWOOD- large, bright 2 bdrm, nice yard & neigh-borhood, walk to bus & train. \$525 + utils. 826-5238.

NORWOOD- 1st floor, 5 large rms, w/w carpet, no pets, \$450 mo. no utils., sec. dep., Call 762-9268 between 10am-3pm

NORWOOD- 2 bdrm apt. Exc location, \$550 incl ht & h.w., avail 4/1. No pets. 769-4653 leave message. NORWOOD- off Prospect, 1 bdrm apt, quiet, unheated, bdrm apt, quiet, unhe no pets, \$425. 329-5455.

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HOME INSURANCE NORWOOD- 2 bdrm, newly renovated, modern brick building. Parking, htd. building. Parkin \$595. Call 890-5203. NORWOOD- 1 bdrm apt, close to town, on busline. \$510 with ht. 762-4226

NORWOOD- modern 1 bdrm apt., on busline, \$440 no utils., 1 mo. dep., 762-9820.

NORWOOD

Spacious, cheerful, floor thru, 3 bdrm apt. Livingrm, diningrm, eat-in kitchen, d & d, parking, near trans. \$675. No fee.

READVILLE - 1 bdrm modern apt, \$450 incl ht & parking. Avail 4/1, no pets. 843-3760

7936.

ROSLINDALE- Belgrade Avenue, 5 rm apt., avail. 4/15, \$375. 235-9458. ROSLINDALE 2 bdrm, modern kitchen & bath, \$475 + utils. 469 4977

ROSLINDALE: beautiful 2 bdrm, ww, 3rd floor. \$500 unhtd. Call after 5: 323-2844. ROSLINDALE: 5 rms, 2 bdrm, 1st floor, conven., \$400 + utils. 327-4733.

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NORWOOD- 5 rm apt, newly decorated, modern kitchen & pantry. Front & rear porches. New hting system. No pets. \$600+ utils. 769-9417

326-3581 326-7069 NORWOOD TOWNHOUSE 3 bdrms, 1½ baths. \$800+ Moynihan: 769-4244.

READVILLE- 4 rm htd apt, avail now. 3rd floor. \$350 mo. 364-2721 after 5pm.

ROSLINDALE · By Holy Name, furn, many studiotte, \$310/mo. 327-0862 ROSLINDALE- 4 rm apt, incl 1 bdrm, eat-in kithen, plus encl. porch. \$490 mo + utils. Eves: 325-7997 or 696-4053 ROSLINDALE: Holy Name Parish, 5 1/2 rms, 1st floor, \$550 unhtd. no pets. 738-7936

ROSLINDALE · lovely 2 bdrm apts avail. \$495 + utils & \$550 + utils. Century 21 Dedham Court Realty 326-1800

ROSLINDALE - 1st floor, 5 rms, new bath & kitchen, no pets. \$550. After 3. 469-

ROSLINDALE: 4 rms, 2nd floor, no utils, sec & ref's req'd. \$400 mo. 329:1055. ROSLINDALE: 5 rms, new kitchen & bath, no pets. \$550+ utils. 469-3296 after

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ROSLINDALE: large 3 bdrm, ht & hw incl. Modern kitchen & bath. 2 min walk to Roslindale Sq & trans. No fee. \$695 mo. 323-4811.

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260 - Vacation Rentals

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DESK 30" x 60" cen drawer & right drawe \$125 or b.o. Call 762-7888

\$175. Call 924-2924.

430 - Furniture &

WALPOLE- near center & T station, 1 bdrm carriage house, newly renovated, eat-in kitchen, large rms, ances \$575+.668-6267 eves. WALPOLE · Immaculate large 3 bdrm apt., with

familyroom, diningroom, livingroom & modern kitchen, located in quiet neighborhood. Only \$850 mo + utils.1-359-7491 WALPOLE - newly renovated, 1 bdrm basement apt, no pets. \$440 mo + utils. Eves b/f 8pm: 1-668-

WALTHAM - next to Raytheon Co., studio apt in brick building, \$400 no utils. Avail 4/1, 893-0039 or

893-8174 WALTHAM: 3 bdrm, nice, \$650. 4-5 bdrm, new, town-house \$800 893-2156 JMC Re-

alty WEST ROXBURY Park way area. 1 bdrm apt. in-cludes all utils. \$450. Agent: 469-4040.

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. \$400 up. Nichols 323-

W. ROXBURY/Roslindales \$485 & up. Good area, conven. Ref's. Agent. 327-9545

W. ROXBURY- 6 rms, 3rd Sec. \$500+ utils. 323-4469. W. ROXBURY - 2 & 3 bdrm, ht & hw incl., conven location, \$600 + up. Agent 327-

ROXBURY - great 2 m w/fireplace. \$750 FOUR STAR R E 469-4200

200 - Apartments

W. ROXBURY · 5 rm modern apt, in young 2 family, avail 3/28, \$575 + utils. 444

W. ROXBURY Bellevue Hill area, 1st floor, 6 rms, 2 bdrm apt., w/ modern kitchen & bath, \$650 + utils. avail. 5/1, 469-4437. 210 - Business Property

ker participation.

WESTWOOD

Century 21 **Dedham Court Realty** 326-1800

Ample parking. Oakhi area. Call 244-6500 for appt.

769-3429 or 784-2345 ROSLINDALE- West Rox line, panelled office, idea for 1 person, gd. location \$195 mo. Also 300 sq. ft store/storage space. Agent 323-6556

Transcript Classifieds

210 - Business Property for Rent

WALTHAM
24 Crescent St., next to
Grover Cronin, several
brand new small user
suites, some with river
view, 350 sq. ft., to 2000 sq.
ft., central air, exc.
parking. Flex terms during
prefinish. Owner Days;
527-0835, Eves & Wkends
10A-10PM 8627-1689. Broker participation.

Westwood

Office space, available. Psychologist's office. Prime Westwood location. 326-7327

W. ROXBURY office, 1st floor, 2½ rms, ht & hw, off St. parking. Priv entrance. 81 Corey St. Must be medi-cal. Owner: 323-3338 days.

220 - Houses

DEDHAM: 4 bdrm, modern kitchen & bath, inside brand new, \$800 mo. 329-0517.

\$650 month. Call 323-1733.

230 - Rooms

NEEDHAM- Lushly furn designer rm, \$70 wk. Inqui ries after 7pm: 449-1722 NORWOOD- Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Linen service. On "T". 769-0825 NORWOOD- large spacious rm, priv. entrance, bath, nonsmoker, \$60 wk. 762 3608.

NORWOOD · Neat, quiet furn rm F. only, separate entrance, \$55 wk 769-6249 ROSLINDALE Room, meals extra, laun-dry, Call 327-2380

329-5000 893-1670 9445

230 - Rooms

ROSLINDALE- rm in priva home, common area, avail now. \$300 incl utils. 332-4508 THE INN AT NORWOOD 769-4488, 9-5

WALTHAM Clean spac-ious rm, share kitchen & bath, \$300 incl. all 237-3635 270 - Wanted to Rent WELLESLEY BATH, bed-room livingrm & garage, all utis incl, light cooking. No pets. Non-smoking Fent cooking noking Fe male pref'd 237-9447

250 - Rentals to Share

DEDHAM · M. share, Beau tiful home near 128 \$300 -1/4 utils, 326-0977 Hal F ROOMMATE 27+ want ed to share large apt. Needham, near 128, \$300 mo. + utils. 449-1488 after

LOOKING FOR 3rd roomate in single family house. Close to 128, M. \$300 mo + utils. 899-8467 after WANTED roommate to

2467 eves. W. Newton/Waltham Line Prof person to share nicely furn apt., \$400 mo.,all utils incl. 891-0203 leave mes

260 - Vacation Rentals

BREWSTER- new 3 bdrm 2 full baths, adj. Nickerson Park. 1½ mi beach. \$450/ wk. 964:2054. DENNISPORT - new bdrm, 2 bath, cable col TV, W & D, walk to war ocean beach, great fam vacation area! no pe June, 7/13-7/27. 326-8760.

ROSLINDALE
Room, meals extra, laundry, Call 327-2380

ROSLINDALE F. pref, kitchen & laundry priv. Parking, near T, reas. 325 9445

NANTUCKET: Dionis, waterview, walk to beach, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, all appliances. \$1500 wk. June & Sept, \$1625 wk July, \$1875 wk. Aug. 2 wk. minimum. Boat tickets avail. 891-8178

320 - Lost & Found

W. YARMOUTH - near Sea Gull beach, 3 bdrm, family area, only \$450 per wk. Call Days: 668-6100, after 7, 668-PLEASE NOTE: As a public service, FOUND ADS only may be placed at no charge. FOUND- all black cat, double pawed. Seymour St Roslindale. 325-3235.

FOUND · In Dover, March 25, tan F. dog with flea col-PROF. F. looking for house or apt. to share, Norwood lar. 444-1050 FOUND - Wire haired Ter-rier, 10 yrs. Wash St. Ded-ham Beige mix/ 325-7274

Barbara: 762-4600, eves 784 PROF. F, no pets, seeks clean 3-4 rm apt. \$350- \$400. Linda G, 8am-4pm: 323-FOUND- 14K gold loop ear ring, 3/22. Calvert's Needham. 444-9418.

LOST- black F lab mix with choke, leather & flea col lars, long leash attached Newton Corner area, Re

LOST - Black & white M, Shihtzu Pup, Willow St. area W. Roxbury. 327-2575

ward. 444-0798, 444-6161.

330 - Personals QUALITY CRAFTERS
WANTED
To participate in Spring
Craft Show to be held at
Concannon's in Norwood on
May 4, For details call Gail
Patterson 22,0444 THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered

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425 - Flea Markets, Fairs 430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

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ergy saving, I year old, ex-cellent condition. \$200 call after 6pm 332-1576

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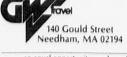
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I buy anything used, furni-ture of all kinds.
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WANTED to buy: surplus hand tools. All trades. Carpentry, Machinist, etc. Steel planes, lathes, anvils, power tools, shoplots. 527-1916

WE BUY all kinds of used furn., or entire contents. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186

Employment

Help Wanted

CHILD CARE NEEDED

HOUSEKEEPER- active older couple. Need pleasant disposition, driver's lic, &

LOVING woman to care for 7 mo. twins in our Ros-lindale home. 2 days/ wk. Exp. Non-smoker. Ref's. Call 323-7011.

MATURE non-smoking woman to care for 1 child in my West Roxbury home approx 3 days per wk. conv. to transp. Must be very re-liable & punctual. Ref's reg'd. Call days 327-7209

MATURE Reliable Woman to clean house twice per wk, own transp. Ref's. 449-4640 days; 235-5050 eves af-ter 9pm

WARM Mature person to care for 17 mo old, Newton home. 10-15 hrs. 969-1895.

WOMAN for child care wanted in our Newton Cor-ner home, full time, non-smoker, conv. to public

smoker, conv. to public transp. from Harvard, Cen-tral, Kenmore & Water-town Squares. Call 244-0414 after 7pm

opportunities

CLERICAL

Part-Time

POSITIONS

We are seeking part-time evening

employees to perform clerical order process-ing duties. If you are interested in joining our staff, please call karen Zemotel at 527-8400.

Safeguard

Business Systems

yees to perform

Career

time, Mon.-Fri. Exc. Salary, Re

car reg'd, Call 444-1580.

value privacy. 244-8123.

470 - Wanted to Buy

FUEL OIL .98 e offer full service 762-9274

FUEL OIL- C.O.D. rest Prices- Visa/ MC

244-7575

Administrative Aide Leasing company looking for fulltime person, good with figures and

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890-6029 **AEROBIC** INSTRUCTORS

New fitness center, Newton, Water town area. Top pay and incentives

325-0006 Between 2 & 6

ASSEMBLERS Full-time West Roxbury/ Dedham line. Manufactur ers of medical products needs assemblers to work in quiet, clean en vironment. Mon.

325-2112 LOOK, INC.

ASSISTANT **ACTIVITIES** DIRECTOR

Full-time position in Level II & level III facili-ty. Interested in working with the elderly. Good working cond. & benefits 327-6325

STONEHEDGE

ASSISTANT **PROGRAM**

MANAGER Case management for developmentally disabled adults in sheltered workshop environment. BA and 2 years exp. in Voc Rehad. required. Seno resume to Director:

Norfolk **Industrial Services** 333 Providence Hwy. Norwood, MA 02062

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER Full typing skills for versatile automotive office in Norwood. To deal with car rentals in cluding some counter work. Full or part-time. 5 day

wk. Call Mr. Miller 762-8280

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Machine operator, first and second shift available Mon.-Fri. No experience, we will train for this position. We offer excellent benefits, please call for appointment. Gulliksen Manufacturing 187 Gardner St., West Roxbury 323-5750

Arsenal Mall, Watertown

and training supplied. Excellent wages with wage increases. Call:

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PERSON First shift opening for a person experienced in

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We need secretaries, typists, word processors, and other office skills. Work for Manpower and increase your office automation skills with our free data and word processing training. Good pay, paid holidays and vacations, health insurance program, service award program bonuses and fair, honest treatment. Call today and find out about our challenging temporary jobs.

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Mature, responsible, well groomed Security Of-ficer to work all shifts. Must get along well with

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444-7160

862-7741

Needham, MA 02192

Lexington, MA 02173

few good writers to cover night meetings on a spot basis in Dedham, Needham, Norwood, Walpole and Westwood. Some writing experience Contact Bill Finucane, News Editor

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Transcript Newspapers

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New England's leading Independent tire and auto service company offers positions with opportunity for growth into manage

No experience necessary; we will train Paid sick days, holidays and vacations Blue Cross/Blue Shield Master Medica

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Wanted to continue strong tradition of award winning newspapers. Two dailies and 4 weekly newspapers in suburban Boston. Experience in weekly and daily newspapers helpful. Challenging position for people oriented manager

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Part Time

We have limited openings for experienced dedicated nurses aides. We offer highly competitive pay in a quality environment. Must be available to work alternate weekends. For more information or to set up an interview call Mrs. Kay, RN, Director of Nursing

Mediplex of Newton 969-4660

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Opening for energetic person, male of shipping of newspapers, running mai ist and general oriented work. Hours 11-6, Mon.-Fri. Call Ed Porrica, bet ween 9 & 5 at:



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Mature person. Must take pride in work. Excellent starting salary. Must work Friday and Saturday nights 11pm to 7am. We offer free food, free uniform and generous wage policy. Leading fast

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For Needham and Wellesley, 15 to 20 hours weekly. Excellent salary. School vacations and summers free with compensation. Ideal situation for homemakers and retired per No experience necessary. Company

WELLESLEY MOTOR COACH COMPANY 1-879-2500

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Clothing manufacturer has opening for per son to handle busy customer service desk. Good phone skills and ability to handle receiving and processing orders. Call:

Mrs. Greenwood 769-2212

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For middle school, good hours for person with child care responsibilities. 6 hour day school days only. \$5.37-6.23/hour. Must have experience in quantity cooking. Also need substitute kitchen help, \$4.82-5.60/hour. Call for application

899-0620

Weston Public Schools

Receptionist/ Switchboard Operator

Newton Centre

Our busy Mortgage Office, located in the heart of Newton Centre, is seeking an individual for this full time position. Must be professional and possess good phone skills. Previous switchboard experience preferred, but will train

We offer an excellent compen-sation package, including our comprehensive "Benefits Plus" plan. Please call Paula Spizziri at 482-0630 for further information.

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To work in the front lobby of Corporate Headquarters. Neat appearance and pleasant phone manner necessary. Will train on Dimension Console, telex and facsimile equipment. Opportunity to develop CRT skills. Light typing necessary. Hours: 9am to 5:30pm, Mon, Fri. Excellent benefits. Contact

Janet Gracia LUDLOW CORPORATION

145 Rosemary Street Needham, MA 02194

444-4900, Ext. 214



E/0/E, M/F

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Maple Grove Manor is looking for in dividuals to train as nurses aides. If you have a caring attitude and are willing to make a job committment that will lead to personal satisfaction we would like to discuss this opportunity with you. Our wages are attractive and we offer a comprehensive benefit package. following training, positions will be available on a 7 to 3pm shift, and 3 to 11pm. Applicants desiring further information please contact Mrs. M. Brooks, RN,

769-2200

460 Washington Street Norwood

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIANS

Immediate openings available for several experienced automobile technicians in our service department. Over 65% of our employees have been with us over 10 years. So Brigham Gill maybe the place you've been looking for, to settle down. A very attractive benefits package including profit sharing and retirement also make Brigham Gill an ideal place for the person looking for a home. Contact Richard Gill or Tom Murphy:

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Assist our professional nursing staff adminis tering support functions. You will need clerical ability with medical field experience. Typing not a requirement. Excellent wages and outstanding benefit program. For an interview cail Mrs. Kay, RN, Director of Nursing

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Expanding real estate firm seeks an organized, self motivated individual to hanvarious accounting responsibilities of a sy office. Report directly to controller. Call Paul Minkin:

PETER ELLIOT & CO., INC. 329-6780

SECRETARY

Growing Waltham office seeking full-time benefits. Call Mark Johnson

> CRAWFORD REHAB SERVICES 890-0200

GLASSWARE WASHER

Individual needed to operate automatic dishwasher in our laboratory. Assist in cleaning of facility, rubbish removal, mopping and general cleaning. Will train. Hygeia offers a benefits package with scheduled pay increases. Please contact Bob Foley

935-4773

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Since 1968, Computer Identics has been a leader in the bar code industry. Our continued growth has created excellent opportunities in the following areas.

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Responsibilities include component level repair of bar code reading products involving digital, CPU, analog and optical repair, adjustments, test and documentation. Qualifications: two years' electronics school plus two years' related experience.

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Duties include printed circuit assembly and light mechanical assembly as well as soldering and wiring of electronics equipment. Qualifications: High School diploma plus two years' electronics assembly.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. To apply, please call Debra D'Aguanno, Director of Personnel, Computer Identics, 5 Shawmut Rd., Canton, MA 02021. 821-0830.

ARE THESE FOR YOU

New management has created staffing hours to maximize delivery of good patient care. These hours may be better suited to

NURSES AIDES 7am to 1pm & 9am to 1pm. Evenings 4:30pm to 8pm and 5pm to 11pm. Nights, 11 to 7 part-

NURSES Some openings on standard shift with uncommonly good salary benefits.

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One full-time custodian. 40 hours. **FULL-TIME DIET AIDE**

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Please call: 723-1600, Ext. 170

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A Fortune 500 company looking for peo-ple with a high outlook on life, and high goals in life to fill management positions. goals in the to fill management positions. A 6 month training program which will teach you everything about managing our stores. You will learn accounts payable and accounts receivable and inventory control, interviewing, hiring and training. \$24,000 plus in your first year of managing. For appointment call:

547-8721

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STAR OF DAVID 1100 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury

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energetic, flexible person to provide customer service in busy sales office, counter and warehouse. Duties will include heavy customer contact on telephones and at counter and assisting with warehouse functions of stocking, shipping, and receiving. Experience a plus. Excellent pay and benefits. A great career opportunity for the right person. Call Mr. Stobo:

762-4120 W.W. GRAINGER, INC.

PEOPLE PERSON To \$20K PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

Expanding company near 128 needs administrative assistant in personnel department. You will be working with the Personnel V.P. and must be able to handle confidential matters with finesse. You'll need good secretarial skills, some solid business experience and a positive mental attitude.

CHANGE OF SEASONS . To \$18K SECRETARY

Here's a chance to spring forward and fall into the exciting world of high tech. If you have good secretarial skills, are good with people and have a strong desire to learn, this company is waiting for you.

A NEW BEGINNING To \$13K RECEPTIONIST

This is a great entry level opportunity for so meone with some knowledge of office pro-cedures. Accurate typing skills are a big plus, but not necessary. If you work well with people and have a professional man

890-0770

Personnel Consultants, All fees company paid

York Steak House In the Evening

MANUAL IN S

All Positions Available

York Steak House, Dedham Mall, currently has all positions available throughout the restaurant. We offer excellent benefits, free meal discounts, uniforms, paid vacation, training program and an opportunity to work with a winning team. If you're interested, please apply in person to the Manager during restaurant hours.



Dedham Mall, Dedham

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11pm to 7:30am Excellent wage. Full-time benefits in clude tuition reimbursement, company funded retirement plan, BC/BS with dental. Apply in person to

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Full or Part-Time Excellent income leasing Taxi Cabs from us. Earn daily cash driving about safely in pleasant suburbia. Work flexible hours on a flexible basis. We are located in Norwood and also service Canton, Dedham, Walpole and Westwood. Business volume is high. Unlimited income potential for safe,

courteous drivers. Apply in person: **YELLOW CAB** 9 Vernon St., Norwood

TOWN OF NORWOOD ACCOUNTING

DEPARTMENT The town accountants office has an im-mediate opening for a full-time Accounts Payable/ Data Entry Clerk. The town of Norwood offers competitive salary and fringe benefits. Individuals with experience in accounts payable/ data entry are invited to submit a resume and salary history to

Town of Norwood Accounting Dept. P.O. Box 40 Norwood, MA 02062

COOKS HELP/

Experience Preferred Full-Time Position

Maple Grove Manor 460 Washington Street Norwood

769-2200

Ask for Rhonda An Equal Opportunity Employer

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For busy physician's office. perience preferred. Send resume to: Ex

Transcript Newspapers Box 2898

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. . . is a rapidly growing high technology cor-poration in the field of FIBER OPTICS TELE-COMMUNICATIONS. The following position is an immediate opportunity to join our ex-panding organization.

TEST TECHS (Second Shift)

We are seeking a technical school graduate with 2–3 years' experience testing and troubleshooting board/systems in a manufacturing environment.

Telco offers excellent salaries and company paid benefits including profit sharing

We are located 5 mins. from Rte. 128, on Rte. 1 in Norwood. Interested candidates should send resume, including salary history, to Walt Sweeney, or visit the Personnel Department between 9am and 5pm. Telco Systems Fiber Optics Corporation, 333 Boston Providence Highway, Norwood, MA 02062. An Equal Opportunity

TELCO SYSTEMS

FIBER OPTICS CORPORATION

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Dimensions Cafe Cafe Attendants Full time, part time, days, nights and weekends

- Unique work setting Competitive salary
- · Homemakers hours Management potential

Apply in person at **CAFE DIMENSIONS**, 230 Needham St., Newton, MA (inside **DIMENSIONS IN FASHIONS**).



 Two Entry Level Positions •One Typing Position

One Data Enty Clerk Assistant Console Operator 4 to 8pm (Experience desired)

N & D is adding to the organization.

Work close to home. Enjoy excellent

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655-0888

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Field's Hosiery 206 A Street Needham Industrial Park

449-1800

420 Washington Street Dedham, MA 02026

Career opportunities Professional — Sales — Management

General — Business — Medical

"WORK FOR THE BEST! SUPER STOP & SHOP **DEDHAM MALL** DEDHAM, MA.

We have PART-TIME positions available for day and evening shifts in all departments, including:

NIGHT CREW CLERKS GROCERY CLERKS

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***SERVICE CLERKS** •"IN-STORE" BAKE SHOP CLERKS
•GENERAL MERCHANDISE CLERKS

 SALAD BAR CLERKS •FISH CLERKS

 DELI CLERKS (Must be 18 years of age)

We offer an excellent progressive salary scale, paid holidays, vacations, sick pay, life insurance, medical plan and pension.

Please apply to the Personnel Representatives at the following location:

> **Dept. of Employment Security Job Service Trailer** Stop & Shop Parking Lot Route 1, Dedham, MA

Interviews will be held Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri., 9am,-5pm Thurs., 9am-9pm, Sat., 9am-2pm

INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD UNTIL STORE OPENS

SUPERMARKETS An Equal Opportunity Employer M/

One of The Stop & Shop Companies

CHALLENGE

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TOP WAGES

eadership keeps us growing, good people and the most advanced automoted production equipment keep us leaders founded in 1948. MDL designs and manufactures the industry standard in high-quality incrowave components and assemblies.

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No experience required. Work involves deburring of machine parts. Would prefer full-time but part-time hours can be arrang-

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Should be familiar with machine shop tools and be willing to do general clean up work.

To arrange an interview, please call Person-

an equal opportunity employer, M/F

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Dedham, Needham, Norwood, Walpole, Westwood, West Roxbury and Roslindale that



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Ext. 287 or 288

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Just take the time to make an application with us and receive two free tickets good at

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Call today to reserve your tickets! We

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Affiliate of Visiting Nurse Associate, Inc.

1100 High Street

Dedham, MA 02026

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1420 Providence Highway

Norwood

762-8812

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CERTIFIED

HOME HEALTH AIDES

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in Needham as well as our entire service

area. If you are a Certified Home Health Aide or have nursing home or hospital ex-

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INSTALLERS

Long established expanding company

seeks experienced and inexperienced mature individuals for full-time posi-

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RECEPTIONIST

Boston's finest wholesale furniture showroom catering to the interior design profession needs an additional person to share the responsibility of the telephone answering and registration procedures. This person will also be trained in various clerical duties as needed. Light typing abili-

This person will also be trained in various clerical duties as needed. Light typing ability required. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Excellent employee including hospitalization. Ken

benefits, including hospitalization. Ken more Sq. area. Please call for appoint

Annette Coyne:

536-1200

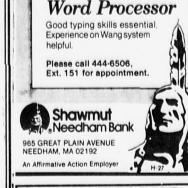
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Swtchbrd Oprtrs

Clerks

Marketing

Secretaries



Financial

Full-Time

Tellers

Full-Time &

Part-Time

Various locations

Will Train

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TEMPORARY POSITION FULL-TIME TO START IMMEDIATELY 8:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.

This could be an excellent hands-on ex perience for a beginner or a foot-in-the advertising-door for the experienced worker. We are looking for someone

•Is quick to learn •Is well organized

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For personal interview, call

Mary Lombard 10am - 12 Noon 329-5000

Extension 241 Transcript Newspapers



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Briarwood needs a charge nurse 6:45am-3:15pm, Mon.-Fri., no weekends. Briarwood is looking for an energetic RN with 1 year charge exp. to take charge of a 40 bed level II unit. Excellent benefits or pay in lieu of benefits. Please call Mary Morrissey, RN, DON

> BRAIRWOOD HEALTHCARE 26 Garfield Street

Needham

449-4040

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SALES MANAGER

Entry level position to assist Sales V.P. in daily operation of rapidly expanding in-dustrial products company. Must be detail oriented, organized and self motivated. Good benefits. Send resume and salary re-

> ALLES CORP. 177 Wells Ave., Newton

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Dynamic Newton food brokerage seeks utility person for busy sales and marketing support position. Responsibilities will in-clude computer file maintenance, TWX operation, computer operation, assisting and design of sales bulletins, coordination of literature and light typing. Salary 14-15K. We offer a pleasant atmosphere, definite growth potential and a fully paid benefits package. Call Joyce at:

965-7710

RECEPTIONIST **Part-Time**

Hours available 9am to 1pm; 1pm to 5pm. Looking for mature, responsible individual. For appointment please call,

444-5300 Ask for Bob Hershman

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M.I.T. Endicott House Waitresses/Waiters \$5.51 Per Hour

We are a Conterence Center serving all meals ban-quet style. There are part-time & full-time open-ings in our food service area for all meal periods-and since our one plate service is basic, we can provide quick training for inexperienced in-dividuals. Earn good money and still nave time to enjoy the Spring and Summer. M.I.T. offers ex-cellent benefits and working conditions. Call Lisa Boyle for an interview at:

326-5151

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Call Linda Morgan For interview appointment

Ext. 288



Transcript Newspapers

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3 years exp. as all around machinist on bridgeport and hardinge equipment.

We need a person with good mechanical ability for shop helper.

CLERK

Responsible for daily computer updating, filing and record keeping.

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Good benefit package and competitive pay

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•RN Supervisors

assuring the highest quality of care. •LPN & RN Charge Nurse

We offer competitive wages and a comprehensive benefit package. Apply to:

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460 Washington St. Norwood

769-2200



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PONTIAC, JEEP, RENAULT Route 9, Natick 235-8050 L-29

Duties of this challenging position include cooking, scheduling staff, ordering sup-

Newton Wellesley

237-6400

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The Foundry Restaurant

1034 East St., Walpole

329-5000



Equal Opportunity Employer

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7 to 3pm Weekends. Must be capable of managing staff and

7am to 3pm, Part-Time and Full-Time

Mrs. Brooks, RN, DNS

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Work 20 to 25 hours per week. Data Entry and general office duties. If you are an organized individual with good communication skills, call for an inter

893-1670, Ext. 246



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65% of our employees have been with us over 10 years. So Brigham Gill maybe the place you've been looking for, to settle down. A very attractive benefits package including profit sharing and retirement also make Brigham Gill an ideal place for Richard Gill or Tom Murphy: **BRIGHAM GILL**

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plies and supervising dietary routine and staff. Good pay and benefits. Excellent work environment. Contact Mrs. Zimmerman, Administrator

Nursing Home 694 Worcester Rd, (Route 9) Wellesley

RESTAURANT

and dinner. Apply in person:

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS"

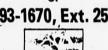
The Transcript needs boys and girls in are at least 12 years old.



Ask for

CALL TODAY To place your ad: Transcript Classified 329-5000 893-1670

329-5000, Ext. 288



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NURSING ASSISTANT Experienced, 7-3pm

Call Mrs. Sheehan

REHAB AIDE

Convalescent Center Needham

FULL-CHARGE

BOOKKEEPER Send resume or call Mr. Hermanson for in

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Needham Heights, MA 02184 GRILL &

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Nights We will train.

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EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ Now hiring for...

WAITRESSES/WAITERS HOSTESSES

Full or part-time. Days or evenings. Good pay and working conditions. Meals, uniforms supplied. Contact Mr. Norton: HOWARD JOHNSON'S

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We are a growing biotechnology com-pany in the midst of expansion. We need highly motivated individuals for our Newton facility. Several positions are open for experienced and entry level personnel to handle assembly of medical test kits. Hygeia offers a benefit package with scheduled pay increases. Paying \$5.50 an hour. Please contact Nancy Silvis:

935-4773

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MEDIA SECRETARY We have an opening for a full-time 10-Center, Stenographic, organizational, and general office skills required. Knowledge of media and data entry desired. Apply



nel at 655-0060.

by letter of application and resume to **Needham Public Schools** Personnel Department (E.L.G.) 1330 Highland Avenue Needham, MA 02192

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

Suburban Stitle Drivera E.P. Reardon Associates

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Out temporaries are the heart of our business. We are always looking for new people. If you are interested in working, please contact us. There are always open ings in the following areas Word Processors

Dedham

329-1930

Typists Figure Clerks **CRT Operators**

> Call the office nearest you Burlington 272-2750 Needham 444-6350

> > Never A Fee

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insurance and free uniforms. Apply to McDonalds of Norwood 1600 Providence Highway (Route 1 near Walpole Mall) or call:

762-3322

An Equal Opportunity Employer

The Daily Transcript has openings in all towns to sell the papers after school. You must be 15 years old and have a social security number. Hourly wage plus commission. For more details call Jack at:

893-1670, Ext. 254

Transcript Newspapers

3 to 11pm Full and Part-Time

7 to 3pm **Hamilton House**

444-9114

H-27

We need a bright, energetic, experienced bookkeeper to handle the financial side of our business. 10 employees. Payables, receivables, and GL on computer. Benefits include BC/BS, profit sharing, and pension plan. Salary arranged. Immediate opening

FOUNTAIN PEOPLE WAITERS/WAITRESSES

Call for interview

329-1191

DISHWASHERS

Needham 444-6360

PRODUCTION

HAEMONETICS"

Career opportunities

General - Business - Medical Professional — Sales — Management

We're Carters, leading manufacturer of childrens wear and we have immediate openings for the following positions

Entry Level Clerks six months office experience

and detail oriented person. Word Processor/

Stenographer Prefer two years business school or

secretarial courses. **Computer Tape Librarian**

Requires two years clerical experience and knowledge of basic data processing **Quality Control**

Inspector Requires high school education, previous experience helpful.

Order Filler

Detail oriented person. **Automatic Machine** Operator

Requires excellent hand. If you are interested in any of these positions please call or apply in person. **Tracy Williams**

The William Carter Co. 963 Highland Ave. Needham Heights, Mass. 444-7500



ASSISTANT SHIPPER/ RECEIVER

Wholesale fabric company in Norwood, Route 1A area has opening for reliable shipper/receiver. Hours - 8:30am to 5pm. BC/BS Master Medical. Salary

769-4277

DRIVERS

Newspaper delivery. Early morning hours. Week day and weekend routes available. All trips leave from Brighton at 4 AM. Must have late model, depen-

> **DUNSFORD NEWS** 326-7153

ACCOUNTANT

Excellent opportunity in growing company for a self starter with 5 years bookkeeping/accounting experience. Responsibilities include all phases of bookkeeping and accoun ting including accounts payable, accounts receivable and preparations of monthly financial statements. Please send resume with salary requirements to:

NEW ENGLAND TIMES

965-8399

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening for a general office employee. No experience necessary, except the willingness to learn new skills and adapt to a busy automotive environment. To apply for this very interesting position, please contact:

Petrea Mantia, Office Manager Office Motors 56 Providence Hwy., Norwood

762-2200

WELCOME WAGON EXPANDING

Welcome Wagon representatives are needed in your area. Flexible hours. Good earnings. Car required. Training provided. Call Robin Listfield:

899-5587 Friday & Monday, 10am to 5pm

Welcome Wagon International

RECEPTIONIST

Telephone receptionist position available in modern offices. (Routes 1 & 128 area). Excellent working conditions and benefits package. Call for interview:

Certified Pest Control 329-7000

FOOD SERVICE WORKERS

Waltham - Full-time

Cashiers, grill and waitresses. Monday thru Friday, competitive wages. Uniforms pro-vided, free meals. Full benefit package, including health and life insurance. Tax defer-red retirement plan. Paid vacation and holidays. Please call for appointment, bet

466-2296

CORRUGATED

PRESS OPERATOR

Expanding sheet plant looking for ex-

perienced corrugated

letter press operator Apply in person:

BAY STATE

CONTAINER

84 Morse Street Norwood

DENTAL

CASHIER

For full self-serve gas station. shifts available. Start immediately.

Call Bobby: 449-3242

CLERK/

CASHIER Busy retail pharma-cy. Brookline area, afternoon hours.

323-4660

ASSISTANT Full or part-time af-ternoons for Norwood 762-0053

manufacture of beverage dispensers. We are looking for enthusiastic individuals with initiative to fill the following positions: **PLASTIC MOLDING**

Come join us at Jet Spray, a leader in the

MACHINE OPERATORS

have several openings for Molding Machine Operators with one year ex-perience. Successful candidates will per-form short repetitive operations of one or more plastic molding machines to form or mold a variety of parts where complete set up of machine has been performed by

PLASTIC ASSEMBLY **OPERATORS** (First Shift)

Perform a variety of duties to visually check mechanical and plastic parts, rubber and metal parts to make up complete unit. Some experience helpful, but not necessary. Use hand tools, and truck, stapling machine, router, drillpress, screen printer and related equipment.

(Second Shift)
Entry level position performing various duties to clean and sweep plant, cafeteria and office areas. Performing other miscellaneous, related duties as required.

We offer a pleasant working environment and a highly competitive benefit package. If you qualify for any of the above and are in terested in applying, please contact Sharon Costa at 769-7500, extension 246, to set up an



JET SPRAY CORP.

825 University Avenue Norwood, MA 02062 An Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENING STOCK ROOM

An energetic, mature person will be ideal for this position. Responsibilities will be to pick parts for bills of material, handling of incoming and outgoing parts, and some light

Excellent compensation and benefit package. Call for an interview appt.

769-5800 FRANKLIN MACHINES 692 Pleasant St., Norwood

CLERK Secretarial

Immediate opening for a full-time highly motivated clerk. Individual must be personable and organized. Automotive background helpful. Computer training available. Excellent salary and benefits for the right person. Call Jack:

MAACO Auto Painting Dedham

1-800-322-2004

SECRETARY

Growing Newton company has excellent op-portunity for responsible self starter with 5 years secretarial experience. Secretary to company management. Salary plus benefits to \$20,000. Please send resume to:

NEW ENGLAND TIMES 965-8399

GENERAL MECHANICAL WORK

Person with mechanical experience for variety of duties. Including light metal fabrication, drill press, vise and bench work, light wiring. Good working conditions, liberal benefits.

Norwood 762-6922

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Good with figures. Will prepare invoices fo payment. Handle bank statements and Handle bank statements and general clerical work. Good starting salary and a comprehensive benefit package. Apply in person to Personnel Dept.

769-2100 Vernon Hospital Management Corp. 111 Lenox St., Norwood

FLOOR SUPERVISOR

Eastern Mountain Sports has immediate opening for floor supervisor, entry-level management. Prior retail exp. Excellent people handling mechanisms. people handling, merchandising and com munication skills. Please send a resume to:

EASTERN MOUNTAIN SPORTS Dedham Plaza Providence Hwy. (Route 1) Dedham, MA 02026

DORMITORY MATRON

Responsible person for cleaning dorm rooms and light housekeeping, 8 a m · 12:30, Monday

Newton YMCA 276 Church St.

DRUG STORE LUNCH COUNTER Part-time. Good pay. Free meals, congeniality & tips. Mornings & early

326-0674

DENTAL **ASSISTANTS** in the Dedham Mall is

hiring part-time perienced dental perienced dental as sistants. Days, eve nings and weekends. 329-3840

FURNITURE

DELIVERY HELP Knowledge of furniture delivery. Prefer Class II license, but not a must. Able to read map. Ref's

762-5632

LOOKING FOR A CHALLENGING POSITION? LOOKING FOR FLEXIBLE HOURS? LOOKING FOR AN EASY COMMUTE?

We've Got It!

We're an award winning local newspaper group with an opening in our expanding Classified Department. As an inside Sales Representative, you'll work with local people in a variety of businesses to help them write & schedule successful ads (from selling a crib to a Cadillac!)

This position is ideal for an enthusiastic, well organized individual who enjoys dealing with people. Pleasant, confident telephone manner, good grammar and accurate typing essential (35 wpm minimum). The position is salaried, with medical, life and disability insurance, tuition reimbursement and paid vacation. Convenient downtown Dedham

Call for interview:

Marybeth Nixon Classified Advertising Manager 329-5000

Transcript Newspapers

420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026

Flexible full-time & part-time morning & afternoon schedules including

STOCK ASSOCIATES

Full-time positions available for day schedules including weekends. We offer competitive salaries and a

benefits package including a 20% discount on most purchases. If you are the type of individual who is interested in working in a fast paced ex citing environment, please apply in person to the Personnel Office between son to the Personnel Office between 10AM & 3PM. FILENE'S BASEMENT, 688 Providence Highway, Dedham, MA 02026. An Equal Opportunity Employer

IFILENES BASEMENT

SECRETARY/ ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

We have an opening for a responsible, experienced individual with the following ·Be knowledgable in word processing and

understad use of computers. •Be well organized and have good administrative skills. •Have strong typing skills with the ability to create letters, proposals, etc. •Be personable and be able to deal effectively with people. •Possess maturity and common sense. •Have a desire to grow within the personnel field. We offer a good starting salary, pleasant working conditions, room for advancement, and the opportunity to earn unlimited income. Please submit

Transcript Newspapers Box 2903 420 Washington Street Dedham, MA 02026

SECRETARY/ BOOKKEEPER **BRIARWOOD HEALTHCARE**

Needham, MA Full-time position available for candidate with skills in bookkeeping, A/R, and com-puter data entry. Good typing skills essen-tial. Working conditions and benefits are

excellent. Please call for appointment

Shirley Platt, 449-4057

COMPUTER/ ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Full-time accounts payable clerk with clerical responsibilities. Call Mary Johnson

McNEIL ASSOCIATES, INC. 326-5800

SECRETARY

Growing Newton company has excellent op-portunity for responsible self starter with 5 years secretarial experience. Secretary to company management. Salary plus benefits to \$20,000. Please send resume to:

Transcript Newspapers Box 2902 420 Washington Street Dedham, MA 02026

PART-TIME

Showcase Cinema is looking for part time morning cleaning help. Excellent wages, good working conditions and movie courtesy. Apply in person, morn-

> Showcase Cinema 950 Providence Highway Dedham

Haemonetics is an international leader in the design, manufacture and

LEAD QUALITY CONTROL

TECHNICIAN

Will direct, train and assist quality control technicians in the final assembly test and inspection of microprocessor based medical equipment. Will provide guidance in isolating malfunctions in recalibrating equipment. Can-didates should have an AS in Electronics and 3-5 years related

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIANS

Will be responsible for setting up and operating standard and custom built test equipment to measure performance of electronic circuits and subsystems. Will also be responsible for troubleshooting circuit to identify and repair printed circuit board failures. Candidates should have formal training in electronics and 1-2 years of applicable

ELECTROMECHANICAL **ASSEMBLERS**

Challenging positions are available in the assembly of medical equip-ment. Candidates must be able to build, wire and solder components and subassemblies while working from manufacturing instructions, bills of materials, and drawings. I year of related experience is required.

ASSEMBLERS

Mountain Ave.

Neponset St. Nicholos St. Normandy Dr.

Prospect St.

Walnut Ave.

Ridgewood Dr. Spruce St. Vernon St.

Several first and second shift positions are available for individuals to assemble light plastic components for our blood processing

Interested applicants should contact the Personnel Department or

HAEMONETICS CORPORATION

400 Wood Road, Braintree MA 0218 an equal opportunity employer m f

NORWOOD YOUTHS

WANTED We have immediate openings for morning news carriers in the following areas:

Albermarie Rd. Hickory Rd. Hoyle St. Inverness Rd. Jayberry Ln. Azalea Rd. Kathleen Ln. Lincoln St. Maple St. Berwick Pl.

Bird St. Bond St. Bonnie Ln Briarwood Dr. Bullard St. Camerson Rd. Codman Rd. Countryside Ln. Crowdyn Rd. Emerson Dr. Fisher St. Geraldine Dr.

CALL TODAY To place your ad: Transcript Classified

329-5000 893-1670

Walpole St. Washington St. Harold Rd If your area is already covered you can put you name on our waiting list.

Any boy or girl at least 12 years of age in-

terested in earning extra spending money, Mt. Blue News 762-0970

PERMANENT PART-TIME HELP

We have a part-time position open right now for a person to encode teller checks. While experience is preferred, any hard-working individual can learn the simple key punch operation which is required. For further information, call us at 361-6900 and ask for the

Personnel Dept. An Equal Opportunity Employer

HYDE PARK SAVINGS BANK

1196 River St., Hyde Park, MA 02136 • 361-6900

ADMINISTRATIVE POSITION

Telecheck New England a division of McDonald Douglas currently has positions available in the administrative areas. Responsibilities include handling customers accounts, light data entry and typing. Fre-quent telephone contact with customers necessitates a pleasant telephone manner. General office exp. and ability to work in-dependently a must. Competitive salary and good benefit package. Please call Martha

444-4775

SECOND COOK & DIET AIDE

Full-time cook and part-time diet aides for a health care facility in West Roxbury. Cooks responsibilities include; preparation of supper meals, sanitation and light supervision. Knowledge of diet a plus, but not necessary. Diet aides responsibilities include, setting up trays, serving and cleaning. If interested call Fred at:

469-0530 Between 11am and 2pm

FULL-TIME AND PART-TIME PERMANENT SALES POSITIONS **IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**

weekends. Retail sales and outdoor ex

EASTERN MOUNTAIN SPORTS Deborah Case, Manage Dedham Plaza Providence Hwy. (Route 1) Dedham

GMH OPENINGS

Your local community hospital with quality medical services has the fol-

Med Techs Part time positions with flexible minimum of 1 year experience and ability to rotate through all areas of

Data Processing Clerk 8 am - 4:30 pm, Mon - Fri. Prepare data entry, key punch (TAB 700) and ability to use calculator. Requires self-starter with good interpersonal skills. Prefer experience in health care

Diet Supervisor Part time, summer coverage 1985.

Nutrition experience preferred. Contact Betty Sprenger 444-5600, Ext. 1052

Glover Memorial Hospital Needham MA 02192 an equal opportunity employer

2nd Shift, 3 - 11 pm

Processing Department currently has a position available for an individual to operate our Univac 1900/ 10 Key-to-Disk equipment. A minimum of 1 year experience on this equipment or the IBM year experience on this experience in this position offers an excellent starting salary and outstanding benefit package. If you possess the required skills, please contact Mary Lou Riccardi at 586-4600. Ext. 2203 to arrange for an

4 West Border Rd., Norwood MA 02062

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK

Continued growth has created an opening for an entry level position in our produc tion control department, involving routine clerical duties, light CRT entry, etc. We offer an excellent compensation and benefits package in a growth environment. For appointment please call personnel at:

769-6600, Ext. 77 DYNISCO 10 Oceania Way

Norwood

GENERAL FACTORY

mmediate full, permanent openings No experience necessary. Medical in surance, paid sick leave, holidays, profit sharing, insurance, day shift. Apply

WRIGHT INDUSTRIAL RUBBER ROLL

60 Acton St., Watertown

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional - Sales - Management

SUMMER DAY

CAMP STAFF

Waltham

YMCA

894-5295

WAITRESSES

& WAITERS

Full-time. Breakfast, lunch & dinner. Good benefits. Call:

444-0310

GINO'S

RESTAURANT

Needham

WAREHOUSE

HELP

ployee loading inbound and out-

bound freight with

some yardwork.

769-7650

Warehouse

cialists. Call:

ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT **Part Time**

We are looking for a special person who is warm, caring and is skilled in working with elder recreation programs. Located on the bus line. Please call for an appointment at

> WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME 5060 Washington Street West Roxbury MA 02132

HOME

Homemakers

Immediate private duty cases available. Full and part time, TOP pay, flexible scheduling. Call Julie at 426-5143 for an interview.

Care Connection. 100 Boylston St., 8th Fl., Boston.

An Affiliate of the Visiting Nurse Association of Boston.

An Equal Opportunity

AUTOMOBILE LEASE SALES

Integrity

_easing Corp Days: 461-1313 Eves: 784-3677

CADDIES

Full or part-time. We will train. Accessable MBTA line, Call the Golf Shop.

BRAEBURN **COUNTRY CLUB** W. Newton

244-4411 **FOOD**

MANAGER/ COOK

restaurant Cooking exp. necessary. Person must be able to run food operation as though it were her/his own. Refer-ences required. Call: 787-5445

please leave message FOOD SERVICE OPPT'Y

Tired of Working Nights & Weekends

Nights & Weekends
Seiler's, a leader in the
food service industry,
has an immediate opening in the Needham area
for a Prep Person. Mon.Fri., 6:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Duties include preparing
salads, slicing & serving. Accessible by public
transportation. Competitive wages & benefits
package. For more info
call Nonahat:

444-7500 Ext. 298 An equal opportunity employer M/F

FULL-TIME Data Processing Clerk To work for fast grow ing company. Excel-lent benefits, pleasant

working conditions, room for advance-ment. Please call Mary Ann Gagnon: 890-1050

FULL-TIME part-time nights ers or waitresses. Part time Hostess position

apply in person between 10-2 or 2-5. Time and Again Manor 459 Totten Pond Rd. Waltham

FULL-TIME

short order cook and dishwasher. Good bene Apollo Restaurant

615 Washington St.

Norwood

SECURITY **OFFICERS** Immediate openings in Bedford, Burling-ton, Lexington and HEALTH Waltham areas. Uni-AIDES provided. Excellent

an equal opportunity employer

938-7060. . . .

starting wages, profit sharing and bonus

programs. Apply in person 390 Main

Street, Suite 206, Woburn MA or call

CPP SECURITY SERVICE

CARPENTER

All around, for bathroom and kitchen remodel-ing. Good benefits

CHARL-MARC Call for appt 325-9400

CLERKS Full and part-time positions available Cash register experi ence is helpful. Salary commensurate with background. Apply to store manager, 9 to 9 daily at:

BROOKS DRUG 737 Providence Hwy. Dedham Plaza

326-5070 **CLERK TYPIST/** RECORD CLERKS

Full-time positions Liberal company benefits. Close to T. Free parking. Call Judy Arthmann:

LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

1244 Boylston Street Chestnut Hill 734-7010

GENERAL CAFETERIA HELP

Days m/f, days and evenings weekdays. Ask for struction. Apply:

TILL'S **FOOD SERVICE at**

General Motors Training Center 990 Boston Prov. Hwy Dedham

GENERAL OFFICE

small Hyde Park office. Full-time. Must be able to type and like workwith figures.

> 361-1057 "GET IN SHAPE"

While working at the Jewish Community Center. Just one more opening - full-time.
Enthusiastic, peopleoriented, good typing
& administrative
skills. Usual and unusual benefits swim, classes and more friendly atmosphere.

965-7410 Ext. 101

HAIRDRESSER MANICURISTS 769-2505

HAIRDRESSER & SHAMPOO PERSON

CHRISTINA'S COIFFUER 201 Bridge Street Dedham 329-9345

762-1218

OFFICE CLERK

- Convenient West Roxbury location
- Diverse duties
- Pleasant surroundings
- Full-time position
 Complete benefit program

Call Mr. Roberts for an appointment

323-9200

EXPERIENCED

BARTENDER

Days for busy lounge. Monday thru Friday, 11 to 5pm. Apply in person or call Jack

275-6700

Lord Bedford

Motor

340 Great Road

Bedford

EXPERIENCED

HOUSE

PAINTERS

DON GENTILE

323-3152

POSITION

323-0500

Ext 261

GAS

ATTENDANTS

Part-time, week-end hours. Good

starting pay. 3-11 shift differential.

Uniforms provided. Contact Rich-

RO-JO

Rte. 1, Norwood

762-8280

HANDY PERSON

ard Greene:

HOUSEKEEPING

AIDS
Regular full-time
day shift, MondayFriday, with alternating weekends.
Floor care involving
heavy lifting:
working in direct
patient care a reas.
Interested
candidates should
call Bob Brown
at 769-4000,
Ext. 2418,
between 8:30 a.m.5:00 p.m., MondayFriday.

Norwood **Hospital**

111 Dedham Street Norfolk, MA 02056 An Equal Opportunity Employer

CONSUMER RELATIONS Coordinator

Good organizational skills. 25-30 hours per week. Pleasant telephone manner and customer contact experience re quired. Light typing. Contact Mr. Gold:

Field Premium Inc. 926-5550

DENTAL HYGIENIST & Qualified Dental Assistants for temporary work only! We are offering the highest rates in

DENTAL **TEMPORARIES** "The Original Dental Placement Agency" 545-4004

DISHWASHER MAINTENANCE PERSON

EVENING

TELEPHONE

National health or-

ganization seeks telephone recruit-

for an interview

647-1440

EXPERIENCED

LANDSCAPE HELP

30 Sun St., Waltham

891-0636

EXPERIENCED

LANDSCAPE

WORKING

FOREMAN

please call:

Part-Time Monday thru Friday, 7:30am to 11;30am. Ideal for retired craffsman. Apply in The Dedham Midway 269 Washington St. Dedham

Arsenal Mall Office Monday-Friday 10am to 4pm

HOST/ HOSTESS HELPER

ers to work in Dedham office. 5:15 to Refined, experienced, mature person

8:30pm, to arrange to warm food, serve and clean up thor-oughly from elegant cocktail/dinner par-

244-7465

MECHANIC Experienced mechanic for independent shop. Must have own tools & be versatile. Benefits, good

444-9680 MOTHER'S

HOURS Office Assistant, high energy, good commu-nication skills, typ-ing, for small grow-Knowledge of mason-ry, brick, carpentry ing Waltham 128 Soft EDP Security Inc.

Taking applica-tions for full and

part-time employ

ment. Opportunity to earn \$300 to \$500

a week to start. For

235-8226

NURSES AIDES

327-6325

STONEHEDGE

NURSING HOME

5 Redlands Rd. W. Roxbury, MA

NURSES

& N.A.'s

Earn top \$\$\$ work

ing according to YOUR schedule. All shifts available in area facilities. Local interviews

too. See what we can offer you.

451-1575

Please call:

interview call

ry, brick, carpentry and railroad tie. Li-cense required. Experience necessary. Top salary and benefits Full-time position 890-6666 NOW HIRING

329-7202

LANDSCAPE WORKERS Full-time. Good pay for good people. Lots

926-2408

LANDSCAPING Full-time.

ing Needham, Dover, & surrounding towns. . Home irrigation system.

New plantings.

General Maintenance. Exp. pref'd, but not necessary. Call Mark, eve nings, at:

376-8466

LANDSCAPE FOREMAN \$8 per hour to start. Grounds mainte-nance, class II license for operating small dump truck and trailer. References requir-

329-5665

RN's LPN's

Private duty ssignments available. TOP pay, weekend lifferential. Choice of assignments. Call assignments. Call Julie at 426-5143 for

Care Connection, 100 Boylston St., 8th Floor, Boston. An Affiliate of the Visiting Nurse Association of Boston.

HOTEL **NIGHT AUDITOR** Full-time, experience

BREAKFAST ATTENDANT CHAMBERMAIDS Full-time/part-time Good starting sala ries, benefits. Apply

POSITION
Order entry customer service. Enthusiastic individual with pleasant phone personality to work in fast paced office.
Calculator & typing 45 wpm a must. CRT exp. helpful. Call K athy Marchisio for appt. in person: **Comfort Inn** 235 Elm St., Dedham HYGIENIST

Dedham/West Roxbury area. Full-time, friendly office. Benefits and salary 326-1052

INSTALLATION/ SERVICE MANAGER

For HVAC contractor - needs assistant - new position -good opportunity. 449-1546

KENNEL ATTENDANT Animal Rescue League of Boston has a full-time position available working in our shelter. Must have

Mass. driver's li-cense. Call Mrs. Dimitriat: 426-9170

LIGHT LAUNDRY AND CLEANING to \$6.00 per hour.

ply in person to Dino, from 10 to 2pm. **Charles River Country Club** 483 Dedham Street

Newton Center OPTOMETRIC IECHNICIAN

Ophthalmic Assis tant. Busy modern west suburban optometric practice desires exp. tech-nician with office management and front desk skills. Full or part-time. Apply in person to: 1061 Washington St.

West Newton PAINTERS Also gutter per-sons. Dependable people only

Quality Painting Co. 325-6539 PART-TIME

RECEPTIONIST To perform clerical duties. Answer phones, process mail, light typing, filing. Will train. Call

449-8400 MANAGEMENT **DEVELOPERS** 687 Highland Ave. Needham, MA 02194

PART-TIME COOK Small Newton area restaurant. Cooking and pizza exp. desir-able. Nights and/or 787-5445

message PART-TIME CASHIER NIGHTS & WEEKENDS Lil Peach

323-3163

PART-TIME KITCHEN HELP Immediate opening. Flex. hrs. Does working 15 hrs a wk. appeal to you. We need a responsi-NEEDED Mon. Fri., 9:30am 12:30pm. Call Carolie at:

you. We need a respond ble person to assist with Lasell filing, copying, phone typing, etc. Word pro cessing training possi ble. Call: **Junior College** 332-6116 An Equal Opportunity Employer 890-1730 Ask for Mary Ann

Evenings

male. Will train.

D.J.

DISTRIBUTORS

329-0020

326-1553

Italian Kitchen

Dedham

969-0220

Call Tom at:

PET LOVERS OFFICE MANAGER Take care of pets in your home while own-er is away. Call POSITION Immediate opening for medical office, need to be versatile in all areas of medical office man-agement. For interview Debbie 528-8185

PHONE S.W. Gastroenterological **ORDERS** Small distributor **Associates** needs person to an 769-4682 swer phone and pick orders. Light mer-chandise. Female or

7 to 3pm, Full-Time 3 to 11pm, Part-Time

Denny

ASSISTANT PART-TIME

Nursing Home PREP COOK Norwood PIZZA MAKER WAITRESSES M/F 762-4426 **NIGHT COOK MAINTENANCE DISHWASHER - Nights**

CUSTODIAL Full-time mainte nance position available at the Mall at Chestnut Hill. Must be neat, conscientious and have good refer-RECEPTIONIST ences. Good starting Small Newton office pay with periodic in-crease and paid vacaing for a full-time receptionist. If you can talk and type, we will teach you the rest. tion. Uniforms provided.

965-3037 **MECHANICS**

gotiable. Hours Mon & Fri, 9 to 6, Tues & Thurs 9 to 7. Call Dr. Neivert,

444-0964

RECEIVER

Reliable individual wanted. Shipping room duties: packing,

ticketing, pick-up and deliveries. Willing work-

444-8601

SHIPPERS

HELPERS

reliable people

HELP

449-1533

SUBSTITUTE

TEACHERS

West Roxbury

327-8722

eded in preschool rking with 3 and 4 rrolds.Call Joanne at:

er only. K

Exp. mechanics needed to perform repairs and For an interview schedule maintenance of Ford light and medium vehicles. Good pay and RECEPTIONIST Experienced full-time receptionist/ **Boston Trailer** typist needed for Manufacturing Co., busy Norwood of-

Uhaul Walpole, MA 668-2242 fice. For interview call Mrs. David PART-TIME 769-2900

BOOKKEEPER RETAIL For small construc-tion firm in Hyde Park area. Please SALES HELP 246-5053

PART-TIME 332-5600...332-6519 **ASSEMBLY** TEACHER'S WORK AIDE 5-10pm, Nights INDEX and administrative sistant, for special

PACKAGING CO. needs, infant-toddler pro-gram. Experience with young children neces-sary. Resume: E. Dedham 329-5312 **Early Intervention** SECRETARY/ Program RECEPTIONIST SBCS, Inc. For busy chiropractor's office. Typing & third party billing preferred, but will train. Salary ne-

780 American Legion Hwy Roslindale, MA 02131 An Equal Opportunity Employer

TECHNICIANS Will Train Must have had a high school chem istry course. Long term assignment

rate. No fee. **ADIA PERSONNEL** SERVICES 893-2080 TELEPHONE

in local area. Top

OPERATORS Telephone authorizors needed for local check guarantee company. Part-time positions available with flexible hours. Light typing re-quired. Please call: Newton lamp com-pany is in need for assist in shipping duties. Good benefits and pleasant cond. Monday thru Telecheck

New England Friday. Call: 444-4775 527-3900 TELEPHONE SHOP HELP **OPERATORS** mmediate

For Roslindale answer-ing service. Mon- Fri; 11pm·7am, 3 days/ wk. Apply at: 211 Bel-grade Ave., Roslindale, or call: opening making cus-tom formica countertops. Table 325-1190 saw experience pre-ferred. Willing to TYPIST/ RECEPTIONIST 449-2118 STOCKROOM

A professional firm in Newton requires an accurate typist with good delephone communications & direct approach to clients. IBM selectric exp. Diverse general office duties. Take charge potential. Call Mrs. Shapiro: Two full-time posi-tions with growing company in Needham. No exp. 332-7676 VAN Exc. benefits. Call Ms. Marcia Cioffi DRIVER or Victor Delmonte

Walpole School Dept.
Needed to transport
students and perform
courier services.
A.M., 4 and a half
hours daily. \$5.50 per
hour, school year. Call
Mrs. Schmalz:
Walnole Walpole Public Schools

RN/LPN

Seeking special person to work full or part-time, 3-11, in special 17 bed Counselors, aquatic staff and athletic spelevel III facility in Newton. Call Mrs.

527-5833

RN/ LPN 7 to 3, full or part time. Part-time 11-7. Good ben efits. BC/BS, paid vaca-tion & holidays. New wages in effect. Call: 327-6325

STONEHEDGE **NURSING HOME** 5 Redlands Rd. W. Roxbury, MA

> Part-time night, 11 to 7. Full-time evenings, 3 to 11. Call Chris McShane-Cornell. Asst. Director of Nur RECUPERATIVE

RN's

CENTER 1245 Centre St. Roslindale 325-5400

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST Bright, responsible person for busy real estate office. Should enjoy details and peo-ple. Full-time perma-

nent, salary arranged

527-0777

\$18,000-\$32,000

S18,UUU-\$32,UUU
Fortune 500 company seeking men and women with a management career in mind. Ability to work with others a must. Move ahead on your own performance. Traines earn up to \$18,000 per year. Managers now earning \$20,000 to \$36,000 per year. Benefits, bonuses and incentives.

769-6125

1-800-322-4421

WOODWORKING **POSITIONS AVAILABLE**

WORK

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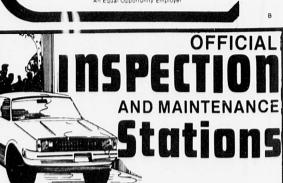
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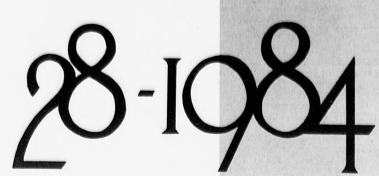
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Police log

Injured when car gas pedal sticks

NEWTON LOWER FALLS — A 54-year-old Newton woman was injured last week when her car shot out in reverse from her Longfellow Road driveway and struck a tree across the street.

Police said Leona Aronson, of 65 Longfellow Rd., was backing her 1982 Volvo from her driveway at about 8 a.m. Tuesday when the gas pedal stuck and sent her vehicle across the road in reverse, where it struck a tree on a neighbor's lawn.

Aronson was transported to Newton-Wellesely Hospital, where she was treated and released, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Hitting woman with speaker charged

NEWTON - Two Newton men were arraigned last Wednesday in Newton District Court for allegedly striking a Reading woman

with a radio speaker thrown through a car window. James R. Murray, Jr., 19, of 30 Oakland Ave., and William F. Copan, 19, of 39 Taft Ave., pleaded innocent to assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and were released on their personal recognizance.

They are due back in court March 28 for a pre-trial conference. Police said the pair were arrested Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. after

they allegedly assaulted the woman following a car chase. The victim, a 19-year-old Reading woman, was sitting in the front passenger seat of a car driven by her boyfriend when the two

men began to chase them along Walnut Street. Murray and Copan allegedly drove astride the other vehicle and tossed the radio speaker through an open window, striking the female passenger.

Cars burglarized around the city

NEWTONVILLE - Three cars parked in a Newtonville neighborhood were burlgarized by thieves late last Tuesday night, police said.

Police said two cars — a 1983 Rabbit and 1981 Renault — parked in an Otis Street driveway were burglarized and stereo cassette

A third car - a 1985 Nissan - parked in an Austin Street driveway was also burglarized and a stereo cassette player and

Necklace, earrings stolen from home

NEWTON CENTRE — A Newton Centre home was burglarized Wednesday by thieves who smashed glass in a porch door, then unlocked the latch, police said.

Stolen from a Parker Avenue home were a necklace and a set of pearl earrings.

The break-in was reported at 8 p.m.

Three burglaries reported on weekend

NEWTON — Three burlgaries were reported to police over the weekend, including a pair of housebreaks on Scarsdale Road,

Police said two neighboring houses on Scarsdale Road were burglarized sometime Saturday night.

The first home was entered sometime between 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. by an intruder who broke glass in a second-floor bathroom window and unlocked the latch.

Telephone wires leading into the house were cut in two separate locations, police said.

Stolen were six strands of pearls, five figurines and about \$400 in

The second home was burlgarized sometime between 6:15 and 9:15 p.m. when an intruder cut a screen in the rear porch door, then broke glass in a parlor door to enter the home, police said.

Stolen were sterling silverware, an antique wall mirror, three rolls of quarters, an Omega wristwatch, stock certificates and about \$250 in cash.

On Homer Street, a home was entered sometime late Friday or early Saturday by an intruder who stole the contents of a canvas bag, including a leather shoulder bag, a brown wallet with \$6, a calculator, tape measure, two checkbooks and various credit

Fire at school offices causes damage

NEWTON — A Thursday night fire inside the Newton School offices on Walnut Street caused an estimated \$4,000 worth of damage, fire officials said.

The cause of the fire was attributed to a shortcirucit in a wall outlet, which sparked a small blaze inside a third floor office at 100 Walnut St. shortly before 7:30 p.m.

Smoke damage from the fire was confined to the office and the third floor corridor, fire records show.

Indecent exposure incidents reported

NEWTON — Two incidents of indecent exposure were reported to authorities Sunday, police said, and a 16-year-old youth will be summonsed to court in connection with one of the complaints.

youth was identifed by two Newton North School students who allegedly saw the suspect exposing himself in an indecent manner at the Albermarle Playground.

The incident occurred shortly before 5:30 p.m. as the girls were

Offer to sniff cocaine results in charges

NEWTON — A Natick man was arraigned on several charges in connection with a Saturday car chase that allegedly began when a group of Brookline High School girls refused his offer to sniff co-

George F. Monahan, 26, of Natick, pleaded innocent to possession of cocaine with intent to distribute, operating under the influence of drugs, operating to endanger and failure to stop for a

police officer. Monahan also entered innocent pleas to speeding, operating

after license revocation and a red light violation.

He is due back in court May 21 for trial. Police said Monahan was arrested after he allegedly hopped in his car and chased three Brookline girls who had refused his offers

to sniff cocaine. The chase, which began at the Chestnut Hill Reservoir, ended in Newton Centre at about 3 a.m. when the girls flagged down a foot patrol officer and related their story to him.

The officer radioed a description of Monahan's vehicle and chased the suspect to Washington Street, where he was stopped and taken into custody, police said

2 arraigned on conspiracy charges

 ${
m NEWTON-Two\ men\ surprised}$ by police while allegedly conducting a Friday night drug deal were arraigned in Newton

District Court on conspiracy charges.

Ronald B. Dominico, 38, of Stoughton, pleaded innocent to conspiracy to violate controlled substance laws, possession of mari-juana with intent to distribute and possession of cocaine with intent to distribute.

Roger P. Kublin, 36, of Framingham, pleaded innocent to con-

spiracy to violate controlled substance laws. Both men were released on their personal recognizances and are

due back in court April 11 for pre-trial conferences.

The pair was arrested Friday night by Det. Sgt. William Whalen, who observed the duo making what appeared to be a drug transaction inside the parking lot of the Newton Marriott Hotel on Commented the Assessment of the Assessmen

monwealth Avenue. Whalen became suspicious when he saw Dominico leave his car to sit in the front passenger seat of Kublin's Chevrolet Blazer,

police said. After investigating, Whalen discovered a bag containing about one-quarter ounce of cocaine on Dominico's possession and cash totalling in excess of \$4,300 on both suspects' possession.

Also confiscated were five bags of marijuana and various pieces of paraphernalia, police said.

Obituaries

Donna L. (Wedge) Diduca, 44 Was a Newton resident for 23 years

NEWTON - Donna Lee (Wedge) Diduca, 44, died suddenly March 19 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital where she was taken after being stricken at her home.

Born in Waltham, she was a Newton resident for the past 23 years. She had been employed as

She is survived by her husband, four sons, Christopher F., John Michael, Robert A. and Joseph,

In addition, she leaves one sister, Hazel M. Stapel of Pepperell, three brothers, Edward F Wedge of Northboro, Richard F. Wedge of Lowell, John H. Wedge of Marlboro.

Her funeral services were held on Friday morning from the Brasco and Son Memorial, Waltham followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at Our Lady Help of Christian's Church. Interment was at Calvary Cemetery,

Katherine (King) Regan, 82 Worked in Newton school cafeterias

NEWTON - Services were of Medfield. held recently for Katherine V. (King) Regan, mother of Waltham High School Principal John J. Regan.

She passed on at 82 after a long

Mrs. Regan was wife of the late Timothy J. Regan, a foreman for the Newton Street Department.

In addition to her son John, she is survived by four daughters, Nancy (McGoldrick) Spinney of Watertown, Bernadette K. Kelly of Billerica, and Patricia M. Hirtle and Maureen T. Heavey, both

She is also survived by two

great grandchildren.

She was a late member of Our Lady's Society, Our Lady's Fatima Guild and the Lady's Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. She worked in the Newton school cafeterias.

Interment was in Newton Cemetery with prayers by Father Gessie.

Donations may be made in her memory to Father Frank McFarland of Boston Catholic Television, Box 56, Newton, MA

William R. Scully Partner in Scully Bros. Service Station

NEWTON HIGHLANDS - Services were held Monday for William R. Scully, a partner in Scully Brothers Service Station in Newton Highlands.

He was predeceased by his wife, Kathleen (McGuigan).

Mr. Scully is survived by a son, William R. Scully Jr., of Newton Highlands, a sister, Leona Gorman of Newton Highlands and a grandaughter, Kathleen Scully

Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

Stamatina Sideris

NEWTON - Services were York and a daughter, Mrs held Tuesday for Stamatina Stavroula Stavropoulos of (Panourgias) Sideris.

Soterios Sideris. Mrs. Sideris is survived by a son, Dr. Michael Sideris of New Cemetery.

Newton, two grandchildren and She was the wife of the late four great grandchildren.

Interment was in Newton

Grace (Thompson) Sisson, 72

MERRIMACK, N.H. - Grace late Arthur L. Sisson and mother (Thompson) Sisson, 72, formerly of Arthur L. Sisson Jr. of Newton and Waltham, died Southboro, Patricia Ann Madden March 22 after a brief illness.

Born in Newton, she worked for many years at the Grover Cronin department store in Waltham.

She belonged to the Newton Highlands Congregational

Mrs. Sisson is the widow of the were private.

Southboro, Patricia Ann Madden of Merrimack, N.H. and Katherine Louise Stephens of Gray, Me. She is also survived by eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in the Cate and Pratt Funeral Home, West Newton on Tuesday afternoon. Interment services

Evangeline J. Corkum, sister in Newton

FRAMINGHAM — Evangeline "Van" J. (Ripley) Corkum, 61, died Wednesday at the Fram-

She was born in Waltham and by her husband, Harvard R. Cor- Newton Cemetery

kum; a sister, Mrs. William T. (Merlene) O'Connor of West Newton, several nieces and ingham Union Hospital after a nephews grand nieces and nephews.

Funeral service were Saturday moved to Framingham more morning in the Wentworth than 20 years ago. She is survived Chapel, Waltham. Burial was in

Revolver used by deaf man stolen from police station

By Eric Fehrnstrom, Staff Writer

NEWTON — The gun used by a deaf man who threatened to kill himself recently during a standoff with rifle-toting cops was stolen from the Newton police station, authorities said.

A .357 magnum revolver used by Patrick G. Scott, 23, during a March 13 incident on Centre Street was taken from a locker inside the guard room at the Washington Street headquarters, police said.

'He broke into a locker with a defective lock. He must have been shaking the locks and pulling them. He got lucky," said Chief William Quinn.

Scott had visited the station periodically after befriending several officers on the force and was there the day of the incident to meet with Lt. Richard Nugent, Quinn said.

Quinn would not identify the owner of the weapon, but said officers occasionally leave firearms inside their lockers instead of taking them home.

Also taken was ammunition and a holster, which was confiscated from the suspect after an incident in front of Mt. Alvernia High School.

Scott was arrested after a three-hour standoff with police that began at about 8:15 p.m. in front of the Centre Street school. Armed with the .357

Magnum, Scott held the

weapon to his head and threatened to shoot himself before finally dropping the gun and surrendering to authorities.

He fired four shots into the air before he was finally taken into custody with the help of two teachers from the Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown, who used sign language to communicate with the suspect.

No one was injured. Police at the scene were armed with rifles, but no shots were fired. During the entire ordeal, Scott marched back and forth across the street in what police said was a highly disturbed

Scott was arraigned in Newton District Court on charges of unlawful possession of a firearm, discharging a weapon within 500 feet of a building and two counts of assault with a dangerous weapon.

He was ordered to undergo 20 days of psychiatric testing at Bridgewater State Hospital by Judge Monte G. Basbas. He is due back in court April 2.

Francis P. Jones, 83 Was a Newton mailman for 30 years

BROOKFIELD - Funeral ser- Lincoln Park Baptist Church in vices were scheduled for Tuesday for Francis P. Jones, 83, a former Newton mailman.

Mr. Jones died Saturday in the Providence House Nursing Home, Worcester, after a long illness.

Brookfield in 1976. He was a mailman for 30 years

until his retirement in 1956. Mr. Jones was a member of the Cemetery.

Born in Newton, he moved to

West Newton.

He is survived by his wife, Esther L. (Hayden); three sons, William F. of Gloversville, N.Y., Robert G. of Saco, Me. and Arthur C. Jones of Waltham; two daughters, Pauline L. Jones and Phyliss L. Blake, both of Medway; 15 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

Burial was in Newton

Constantine Manolagas, 45 Was an exporter of wholesale goods

NEWTON UPPER FALLS -Constantine N. Manolagas of Newton Upper Falls died Thursday at the New England Medical Center in Boston after a brief illness.

He was 45. Manolagas was born in Ismaila, Egypt. He later made his home in this country, settling in Newton. For the past 15 years, he has been self-employed as an exporter of wholesale goods.

He was also a member of the

He is survived by his mother, Helen N. (Capelonopoulas) and he leaves three children, Michael, Christina and Natasha Manolagas, all of Auburndale. He also leaves one sister, Eva Stamoulis of Canton. Funeral services were held on Saturday morning in St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church of Weston.

Burial followed in the family lot of Newton Cemetery. Arrangements by Lyons and Hayes Funeral Home in West Newton.

Alfred J. Smyly, 57 Was owner of A.J. Smyly Machine Co.

Smyly, 57, died Tuesday, March Newtonville, his father, Wilfred 19 at the WalthamWeston J. Smyly Sr. of Belmont, one Hospital after a short illness.

Born in Watertown, Smyly was former president and owner of A.J. Smyly Machine Co. in Waltham which he owned for 23

with the U.S. Army 337th field artillary unit until 1947.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Dorothy B. Smyly of Newtonville, E. two sons, Steven W. Smyly of Watertown.

NEWTONVILLE - Alfred J. Tennessee and David L. Smyly of brother, Wilfred J. Smyly Jr. of Winchester and three sisters, Mrs. Evelyn C. Birchler of Wayland, Mrs. Olamae McGinnis of Needham and Mrs. Marilyn Upton of Lexington.

Funeral services were held on He had served in the maritime services during World War II and Friday morning in Our Lady's Church in Newton followed by burial in Newton Cemetery.

Arrangements by the Carmine Nardone Jr. Funeral Home,

Antoinetta Bianchi, son in W. Newton

(DiDuca) Bianchi, 88, died last week at the WalthamWeston Hospital after a brief illness. Born in Atina, Italy, Mrs. Bian-

Watertown. retirement at the age of 76. She grandchildren. was a member of the Sons of Ita-

D'Italia #1640. Domenic (Mary) Conti, both of

WATERTOWN — Antoinetta mando Bianchi of Bedford. Also survived by two brothers,

Vincent DiDuca of Acton and Frank DiDuca in Italy, and three sisters, Mrs. Louise Volante of chi came here many years ago to Brighton, Mrs. Mary Iaconnelli Vatertown. of Brighton and Mrs. Matilda She worked as a trimmer for Ianetta of Italy. Also survived by the Sawyer Tower Co. until her 12 grandchildren and eight great

Funeral services were held on in Newton, Lodge Fiori Saturday morning from the Carmine E. Nardone Jr. Funeral She is survived by two Home, Watertown followed by a daughters, Mrs. Bernhard funeral mass in St. Patrick's (Lydia) Piantedosi and Mrs. Church, Watertown.

Burial followed in the family Watertown, two sons, Amerigo lot in Calvary Cemetery, Bianchi of West Newton and Ar- Waltham.

Elsie K. Carlson, sister in Newton

son) Carlson, 93, died Friday at nephews.

the WalthamWeston Hospital.

lived in Waltham since 1893. Mrs. Carlson was a member of the Skansen Lodge order of Vasa. She was wife of the late Carl H. Carlson and is survived by three sons, Paul H. of Chatham, Russell G. of Waltham and Richard E. of Marlboro; a daughter, Myrtle A. Fisher of Harwichport; three sisters, Ann Gillis of Newton, Helen Jacobs of Waltham, Esther Anderson of

a brother, Roland Anderson of Waltham; four gran-SERVING THE BOSTON AREA SINCE 1893 Tevine ! Chapels Brookline • 277-8300 Complete personal counseling and before-need assistance Morris W. Brezniak • Paul R. Levine David M. Brezniak • Erwin L. Levine Kenneth J. Lassman FOR COORDINATING SERVICES AND ARRANGEMENTS FROM FLORIDA CALL Dade Broward Palm Beach County County County County 305 374-6626 305 463-0501 305 655-2603

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 $WALTHAM-Elsie\,K.\,(Ander-children\ and\ several\ nieces\ and$

Funeral services were held Born in Habo, Sweden, she has Tuesday afternoon in the Wentworth Chapel, Waltham.

Burial was in Mt. Feake Cemetery, Waltham.





HOURS Mon. through Fri. 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Seturdays 10:00 a.m. -5:00 p.m. Suns. & Eves. by appointment

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Walsh-Fennelly Funeral Home

RICHARD M. FENNELLY, JR. • WILLIAM F. WALSH

20 HIGH STREET WALTHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

894-3403

What's Happening

Wed. March 27

"Child Abuse and Abduction — Can We Talk?" is the title of a program, beginning at 7:45 p.m. and co-sponsored by the Memorial-Spaulding and Countryside elementary schools. The program is free and held in Countryside's auditorium, 250 Brookline St., Newton. Call 552-

"Transitions in Careers," a discussion by professionals in the arts, is part of Pine Manor continuing, month-long "March With Arts" program. The discussion begins at 10 a.m. in the school's College Hall, room 126. Call 731-7000.

"The United States of America: Culture and Society" is the title of a three-day series of seminars and workshops offered by Pine Manor Open College. Tailored specifically for members of the international community, the program, which begins today, is held from 9 a.m. to noon at the college, 400 Health St., Chestnut Hill. The program will be repeated on April 3. Call

The Central American Con-cerns Comittee of the Andover-Newton Theological School presents at 7:30 p.m. the feature film "When Moutains Tremble" about Guatemala at the school, Herrick Road, Newton Centre. Admission is \$2.

St. Bernard's Church, 1529 Washington St., West Newton, invites all junior and senior high school students to attend a meeting which explores the Catholic faith, particularly the areas of sexuality, abortion, communication and nuclear arms. The gathering will be repeated on April 3 in the parish rectory. Call Fr. Steve

'Les Girls," staring Gene Kelly, is shown at the Newton Main Library, 414 Centre, St., Newton Corner. The movie is free and begins promptly at 7 p.m. Call

Health at Work, Newton-Wellesley Hospital's community health service, holds a free introductory lecture at 6:30 p.m. for its upcoming "Quit Smoking Program" at the hospital. Call 964-2800, ext. 2383.

Thurs. March 28

An alternative approach to permanent weight loss is revealed in a free lecture sponsored by the Face Program at 7:30 at the Newton Marriott. Call 332-1363.

The Newton North PTSA and the citywide Roundtable on Education are co-sponsoring a panel discussion entitled "Sizing Up Sizer: The Panel Talks Back" at 8 p.m. in Newton North's auditorium. The panel, featuring Dr. Theodore Sizer, will discuss what's going right/wrong with secondary education. Call 244-1126 or 965-0678.

The Newton Senior Center presents the film, "The French Lieutenant's Woman," beginning at 2 p.m. at the center, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville. Admission is \$.50. Following the movie the center will sponsor a soup and salad supper. A \$.75 donation is requested. Call 552-7178. The Realities of Aging" is the

title of a free lecture presented by the Life Studies Foundation. Inc., at 7:45 p.m. at the Bigelow Junior High School. This is the first in a series of spring lectures sponsored by the group. For more information, call 868-4985.

Two outstanding speakers are featured in a dialogue at 7:30 p.m. at the Andover Newton Theological School, 21 Herrick Rd., Newton Centre. Rev. James Lyons and Rabbi David Neiman discuss Jewish-Christian perspectives relating to antisemitism. The program is free. Call 965-8299.

"Behind the Iron Curtain" is the title of a coffee/hour slide show presented by L. Swanton at 10 a.m. at the Waban Branch Library, 1608 Beacon St. Call 552-

The Newton City Democratic Committee sponors an evening with Evelyn Murphy, Secretary of Economic Affairs for the Commonwealth, beginning at 8 p.m. at the First Unitarian Church, 1326 Washington St., West Newton. Murphy will speak on economic development and the role of women in politics. Call 332-0010.

The Chapel Gallery presents an exhibit of abstract landscape images by Pat Monson, starting today, through April 21. The gallery is located in the former youth chapel of the Second Church, 60 Higland St., West Newton. Gallery hours are Thursday through Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Call 332-7782 or 244-4039.

The Yiddish Club meets at 8 p.m. at Temple Mishka Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway Newton. The theme of the meeting is the Passover Seder. Call 332-9505.

"Misalliance," a passionate comedy by George Bernard

Newton Arts Center and runs through April 21. Performances, presented by the New Reperatory Project, begin at 8 p.m and run Thursdays through Sunday evenings. For ticket information, call the center at 964-

"Puritanism in Western Education and Religion" is the title the Candlemas Lecture presented at 8 p.m. in BC's McGuinn Auditorium. The lecture is free and sponsored by the Boston College Humanities Series. Call 552-3350.

The Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing holds an open house for prospective students from 7 to 9 p.m. at the hospital. Students, staff and administrative representatives will be on hand to answer any questions, Call 964-2800, ext. 2538.

The Newtonville Garden Club sponsors a lecture-discussion, following their monthly business meeting, entitled "Dish Gardens and Terrariums" at 11 a.m. at Central Congregational Church, Walnut Street. Admission is \$1. Call 244-0663.

'An Autistic Child Grows Up" is the title of a lecture presented at 7:30 p.m. by the League School of Boston, Newtonville. For more information, call 964-3260

Mt. Alvernia Academy, Newton, holds its annual science fair for 4-8 graders tonight from 7-8:30 p.m. and tomorrow, 2:30-4 p.m., at the school. Judging will take place on March 28 at 1 p.m.

Fri. March 29

The Silver-Haired Legislature is now accepting nomination papers for state house and senate seats. Nominations are open to citizens 60 years of age and over and require only 25 signatures of elderly citizens from the respective districts. Completed forms must be postmarked by March 29. For more information, contact John Burke at 482-8400.

Continuing its "March With Art" program, Pine Manor College presents two special performances of "The Pajama Game" tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the school's Ellsworth Hall. Tickets are \$3 and available at the door. Call

The Newton Arts Center sponsors a "Friday Night Poetry Reading" at 8 p.m. at the center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Readings are presented by James Caruso, M.C. Rosenblatt and Bev Smith. Admission is \$1. Call 964-3424. The Mall at Chestnut Hill

presents a demonstration of waltz and chacha at the Mall, Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill. The dancers take the floor at 7:30 p.m. and the music continues until after 9 p.m. for shoppers who want to kick-up their feet. Call

The All Newton Music School presents Steven Ledbetter, director of publications for the Boston Symphony, in a benefit lectureluncheon, beginning at 11:15 a.m., at the school, 321 Chestnut St., Newton. In addition to the lecture-luncheon, the school will also present a faculty concert at 8 p.m., featuring four teachers from the school. The concert is free. For more information about either of the programs, call 527-

Lasell Junior College and the Fund for the Arts in Newton presents two performances of "The Importance of Being Ernest" on March 29 and 30. Shows begin at 8 p.m. in the school's Winslow Hall. For ticket information, call 332-9110.

Corpus Christi Church sponsors an "Easter Ham Shoot" 7:30 p.m at the church hall, 45 Ash St., Auburndale. Proceeds to benefit the church. For information call 244-9386

"The Sheriff's Orphan," the story of the opera career of Lawrence Tibbett, is presented at 1 p.m. at the Newton Corner Drop-In Center. Walter Wells', noted local authority on the opera, discussion will include and historic recording. is served before the presentation. To make reservations, call 969-8030.

The Coolidge Corner Movie House in Brookline, will debut "Falasha: Exile of the Black Jews of Ethiopia," the 80-minute, award-winning documentary about the plight of a 2,000-year-old culture facing extinction. The old culture facing extinction. The film runs for nine days. Directed by Simcha Jacobi, the first journalist to break the story of the arms-for-Falasha deal in 1977 between Israel and Ethiopia, the film spurred rescue operations of Falashas from Sundanese refugee camps to Israel.

Sat. March 30

The Puppet Show Place Theatre, 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village, presents "Peter Rabbit" on March 30 and

Shaw, opens tonight at the 31. Performances being at 1 and 3 p.m., and admission is \$3 per per-

3on. Call 731-6400.

Bob Winter is featured in a concert at the Mall of Chestnut Hill from 2-3:30 p.m. at the base of the Grand Staircase. The concert is free and all are invited to attend. For more information, call the Mall at 277-9577.

A benefit for the dance musicians fund, sponsored by the Folk Artscenter of New England, will take place at Brimmer and May Gym. Middlesex Road, Chestnut Hill from noon to midnight Call 491-6084 for information.

The Newton-Wellesley Hospital presents a "Children's Health Fair" from 1-3 p.m. in the hospital's Usen Auditorium. The fair features tours through the hospital's operating rooms for junior high school students. Call

964-2800, ext. 2241. The Newton Symphony Or-chestra presents its annual free Young People's Concert at Aquinas Junior College, Walnut Park, Newton. John Dennis, Channel 7 Sports Director, Guest Narrator in Benjamin Britten's Young People's Guide to the Or-chestra; Soloists and winners of Jacob Swartz Memorial Young Soloist Award, Sarah Thornblade, violin, and Jennifer Douglass, viola, will also per-

The Singles Club of the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center presents the 'First Annual Tropical Luau' at 8 p.m. on the Gosman Campus, 333 Nanhanton St., Newton Centre. Tickets for members \$7.50, non-members \$10. For reservations, call Judith at 965-7410.

Sun. March 31

The Jackson Homestead sponsors its annual open house. The open house will include the new exhibit "Family Treasures: Selections for Our Collections." In addition, the Homestead's 1810 forte piano is being restored to playable condition. The forte piano will be played from 3-4 p.m. by Swiss-born conservator Jean-Rodolphe Bindschedler. "Elekon Ensemble" will perform chamber music for flute, cello and forte piano at the open house. Call 552-7238

The Sunday Brunch Club, an educational social club for the single, divorced, separated and widowed individuals, holds its weekly potluck brunch and program at noon at the Workshop, 72



Open house at the Homestead

The Jackson Homestead sponsors its annual open house on March 31. Featured will be the new exhibit "Family Treasures: Selections for Our Collections," of which the right-hand photo is an example. Taken at the Homestead, the photo shows members of the Bacon and Keltch families enloy-



Ing pasttimes of the 1890s. In addition to the exhibit, Swiss-born conservator Jean-Rodolphe Bindschedler, above left, will play the Homestead's 1810 forte plano, which he has restored to playable condition, from 3 to 4 p.m.

Jim Zigo photo From the Jackson Homestead Collection

of Activities," beginning at 7 series, "Tuesdays at 7:00." The p.m., at Temple Emanuel's Comlecture begins at 7 p.m. in the colmunity Hall, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre. This special event is sponsored by the temple's Adult Singles Group. Admission is \$5. For details, call Chester Rubin at 527-6906.

Mon. April 1

The Boston Beanstalkers Tall Club sponsors a social hour from 6-8 p.m. at the Newton Marriott Hotel in the Windjammer Lounge. Dancing begins at 8 p.m. and admission is free. Call the Beanstalker hotline at 259-0403

"Central American Refugees in the U.S." is the title of a slide-talk presented at 7:30 p.m. at the Union Church, Waban Square. The presentation is free. Call 527-

West Suburban Elder Services presents Dr. George Kornitzer, an urologist from the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, at the Kosher Meal Site, 561 Ward St., Newton Centre, as part of the agency's monthly lunch program. Lunch is served at noon, Mon. thru Fri., and reservations must be made between 10 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Transportation is available by calling 969-1418, two business days in advance. A \$1 donation requested for lunch and \$.50 for transportation. For reservations or information, call the 244-7233.

Starting today, the Newton Arts Center will be offering an array of classes for adults, teens and children. The 12-week semester includes classes in watercolor, drawing, sculpture, pottery, photography, ballet, modern jazz and theatre. For a brochure about the classes being

lecture begins at 7 p.m. in the college's Pub Room. Admission is free and all are invited to attend.

"Political Jews and Spritual Jews: Towards a Dialogue of Judaisms" is the title of a discussion, beginning at 9 p.m., sponsored by the Temple Reyim, Newton. The "dialogue" is part a continuing adult education program which features classes at 45 p.m. and a lecture at 9 p.m. Admission is \$3.

"The Prom '85 Resource Sharing Workshop" is held at the Alcohol Resource Center, 474 Centre St., from 9 a.m. until noon. The program includes a film in which an 18-year-old boy tells the devasting story about how he killed a high school junior in a head-on collision. If your interested in more information about on this year's Prom Campaign, call the center at 964-8380.

Wed. April 3

The Newton Free Library presents three free films about three of the world's most beautiful cities at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. "Cities: Studs Terkel's Chicago," "Cities: Germaine Greer's Sydney" and "Cities: Glenn Gould's Toronto" begin at 7 p.m. Call 552-7145.

The Women's Club of Newton Highlands presents Virginia Tashjian, director of the Newton Free Libraries, as the guest speaker for its next meeting at the Workshop, 72 Washington St Starting at 1 p.m., Tashjian will speak about new books as well as the affairs of the library.

"The Outlook for the Stock Market" will be discussed at a joint-meeting of the Retired Men's Clubs of Newton, Needham, Dedham and Wellesley at 1:30 p.m. at the Se-cond Church, West Newton.

'Clinical Uses of Hyponsis" is the title of a lecture sponsored the Newton-Wellesley Hospital from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. Admission is \$10, but will be waived for the staff of the Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Mental Health Retardation Center and its affilated agencies. Call 964-2800,

Coming events

The third annual Beaux Arts Ball will be held on April 20 at Bloomingdale's Home Fur-nishing Store, The Mall at Chesnut Hill, and sponsored by the Fund for the Arts in Newton (FAN). Tickets are \$20. For more information, call 332-9110.

'Special Delivery: Childbirth Options for Prospective Parents" is the third lecture-discussion in the series entitled Women Talk. sponsored by the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. The lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. on April 16 in the hospital's Usen Auditorium. To register, or for more information, call 964-2800, ext. 2241.

Health At Work, Newton-Wellesley Hosptal's Community Health Service, holds a free introductory lecture for its upcoming Feel Fit Program for Seniors (60+). Lectures will be held April 8 and April 11 at 11:15 a.m. Film "To Your Heat's Content" will be shown. Call 964-2800 ext. 2382.

Springfest, Newton's annual spring salute to the arts, is now accepting applications from area craftspeople for the event. Springfest will be held on grounds of Newton City Hall on May 12 from noon to 5 p.m. For applications, send-self addressed, stamped envelope to: Charlotte Fine, Newton Cultural Affairs, Inc., P.O. Box 375, Newton Highlands, 02161. Call

552-7120 The West Suburban Red Cross, Newton Branch will conduct a Babysitting Instructors course on Friday, April 19, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. The Red Cross, is also offerng an Early Childhood Health & Safety Instructors course on Friday, April 19, from 10 a.m. to noon. For information call 527-

The Newton Marriott Hotel has planned a special Family Day for its special Easter Sunday Buffet

on April 7. The Easter Bunny will provide goodies for youngsters and there will be entertainment and Easter baskets to add to the excitement of the day. The "All-You-Can-Eat" buffet will be presented in the hotel's Grand Ballroom and will be available from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Seatings will be at 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 12:30 and 2:30 P.M. The Newton Marriott Easter Buffet will be \$15.95 for adults and \$8.95 for children 10 years old and younger.

Common concerns about completions that occur during labor and childbirth and options for treatment and risks involved will be discussed at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, April 10 at 7 p.m. The program will be held in Allen Riddle Room at the hospital. This program is free. Preregistration is requested. For more information or to preregister call 332-0101 or write Gyn, Inc., 2000 Washington St., Newton, MA 02162.

Ongoing events

The Jackson Homestead is sponsoring "A Celebration of Family," chronicling the Jackson family history and its contribution to the City of Newton. The homestead, located at 527 Washington St., Newton Corner, will be open for tours throughout the winter. Call 552-

St. Bernard's Catholic Church annouces a series of Lenten events in then church's Parish Hall, 1529 Washington St., West Newton. "Creating the Family," a film miniseries, is shown on Sunday evenings during March. The series, which will include audience participation, takes an engaging look at the American family and the relationship of love, intimacy and sex.

Young singles are invited to join a weekly meeting to discuss religion and its application in daily life. The group meets at 8:30 p.m. on Monday evening through the month of March. For more information about any of the church's Lenten programs, call Fr. Steve at 244-0608.

The Newton Senior Center at the Newtonville Library and the Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center at the Lincoln-Eliot School is sponsoring a Tax Aide Program for individuals who cannot afford professional tax help. Hours and days of the program are staggered. Call the Health and Human Service Department at 552-7178 to make reservations.

"Let's Communicate," a sixweek workshop designed for parents and teens trying to break down the barriers of communication has begun in Newton. The workshop, which costs \$10, will run from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday Thursday evenings. For more information, call 964-8380.

"Portraits in Sequence," Stan Trecker's one-man photography show, is on exhibit the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Trecker's portraits reveal the unique physical characteristics of the individual. The exhibit runs through March 31. Call 552-7145.

The sculptures of Carolyn Evans and the paintings of John Evans are on exhibit at the Newton Arts Center Gallery, 61 Washington Park, Newton. The exhibit runs through March 31. Gallery hours are: Monday-Friday from 9-5 p.m.; and Sun-day from 2-4 p.m. Call 964-3424.

The Boston Children's Theatre is offering a 10-week theatre workshop for teenagers and children at the theatre, 652 Ham-mond St., Chestnut Hill. Classes include acting, makeup and more. Registration is now being accepted. Call 277-3277

The Massachusetts Easter Seals Society sponsors a therapeutic swim program from 2-3 p.m. at the Newton Marriott. The program is free and will run through May 20. Call 482-3370.



'Red Power Plant' by Liebe Coolidge is on display at the Newton Free Library Gallery, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, from April 3 to 28. The opening reception for the one-woman show will be Monday, April 8, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Admission is \$6 (members) and \$10 (non-members). Call 527-4478.

"Cinderella," an opera by Peter Maxwell Davies, featuring Newton soloists from Youth Pro Musica, is presented twice, 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., at Jewett Auditorium, Wellesley. Admission is free. Call 235-6840.

The Newton North's Music Department and the Parish of the Messiah in Auburndale present the Kirkbie Kendal School Chior of Kendal, England, in two performances. One beginning at 6:15 p.m. during the Evensong and the other at 7 p.m. in the church, 1900 Commomwealth Ave., Auburndale. Admission is free. Call 552-7493

The All Newton Music School presents the second faculty concert of the week at 4 p.m. at the school, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. The free concert will feature Beethoven's works. Call

Newton Central Little League tryouts are held at Newton North High School gym today from 5 to p.m. for eight and nine year olds and late tryouts. For more information regarding registra-tion and tryouts, call 527-5037 or

All singles, 30 and over, are invited to attend a "Triple Header

offered, call the center at 964-

The Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, presents a short story discussion group at p.m., featuring Ethel Goldhaber, a specialist in women's literature. Call 552-7145. 'We Still Kill The Old Way" is

the title of a free film presented at 7 p.m. by the Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge St.

Call 552-7145.
Lifecycle, a Newton-based center dedicated to the study of center dedicated to the s Never Sang for My Father," excerpts from a film about relationships in an alcoholic family, at 7:30 p.m. at the Gutman Conference Center, Cambridge. Admission is \$10. Call 964-5050.

Starting today, the Newton YMCA presents "Aerobics in Motion," a fast-paced fitness program. The classes are held in five different locations. Join the YM-CA for a shape-up. A complete schedule of classes is available by calling 244-6050.

Tues. April 2

"The Cult Experience: An Ex-Moonie Speaks Out," featuring Rita Ashdale, an ex-member of the Unification Church, is part Pine Manor College's continuing